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Estimated \$20,000 raised by AIDS Walk Money to be used for education, awareness programs

Ronald Porop
STAFF WRITER

Faculty, students and community members came together last May for the Second Annual AIDS Walk Harper.

Walk organizers estimated that they took in over \$20,000 in donations for the HIV/AIDS Coalition, a \$5,000 increase from last year.

Funding came from pledges the walkers received, and donations from local businesses.

"At least 85% of that money will be used for awareness and education programs because the need to educate is still there," said Harper counselor Andy Howe.

"Many students are still having unprotected sex

despite the messages warning them against that."

AIDS researchers claim

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**-Andy Howe
Counselor**

that education is the best way to fight AIDS, and safe-sex campaigns that encourage sexual abstinence and the use of latex condoms during sexual intercourse are thought to be the most effective.

Student Development, Health Services, the Psychology Department and the HIV Coalition coordinated the Walk.

The Walk began with the purpose of expanding community awareness of AIDS.

Jackie Bulczak, who organized the Walk, was infected with HIV after receiving an infected blood transfusion.

She wanted the Walk to remind everyone that AIDS is as present in the north-west suburbs, including Harper College, as in the big cities.

"We are seeing a larger number of HIV (infected) students on campus," Howe said, who walked the two miles around campus with others wearing t-shirts with red ribbons attached.

WHCM broadcasts from the Quad



WHCM, Harper's student radio-broadcast company, in the Quad to recruit new R/F's during the Fall week classes work in session.

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Surplus ashtrays sprout across campus Students smoking privileges threatened to be put out

Jennifer Goltz
NEWS EDITOR

Old and new students alike are taking notice to the not so subtle attempts of Harper officials to clean up our butts. Cigarette butts that is.

The Clean and Green Campaign is targeting the smoking population of Harper. An estimated 90 ashtrays have been set throughout the Harper campus.

With the combined efforts of Health Services and the Physical Plant, every possible hiding place for a smoker has been scouted out, and marked with one of the new ashtrays.

Rosemary Murray, Director of Health Services and the Wellness Programs, believes this to be a better arrangement.

"This seems much better, so far there is a very definite improvement."

The Clean and Green Campaign is made up of many sub-committees, including Student Activities, Physical Plant, Health Services and student trustees. This was an agreeable in between for

all. On August 1st, there was a massive cleanup of all the smoking hideouts on the Harper campus (all butts were removed).

Enter the new ashtrays, which are cleaned twice daily.

Laura Meyer, 18 sophomore, says, "The ashtrays are a great idea. I used to go to Western Illinois University, where they had one ashtray in front of the main door. There were butts everywhere!"

However, Jean

Blackburn, a Harper bookstore employee said, "The ashtrays worked better, when the students weren't here."

In early November, the campaign committee will meet again to discuss the progress or failures they may have incurred.

According to Murray, if all goes well, they plan to take the same actions again in the spring of 1999.

Keep Harper Clean and Green ads, posters, and business cards will continue to pop up next semester.

On the other hand, if butts are carelessly littered about as in the past, all smoking privileges may be revoked.

"Harper may have to eliminate smoking altogether. Students would be allowed to smoke in their cars only," says Murray.

"Smoking shouldn't be legal on campus, because it is bad for their (smokers) health," said Rina Patel, 21.

Students' opinions on whether smoking is a privilege or not seems to be the cause of much controversy.

Freshman student, Mark Casero, 28, says,

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The Clean and Green Campaign hopes to help smoking problems in the "butt".

Contact The Harbinger Located in Building A, Room 367. Business Phone: (847) 925-6460 News Phone: (847) 925-6000 x2461

Financial strategy course to cover retirement plan concepts

Financial Strategies for Successful Retirement is a four-week course offered by Harper College, which will introduce the key concepts and practices of wise money management for a secure retirement.

The class will meet 7:00-9:30 p.m. on Thursdays, September 10, 17, 24, and October 1 at the Northeast Center, 1375 S. Wolf Road, Prospect Heights.

Participants will learn how to generate a steady income, protect assets, and maximize taxes.

Employer retirement plans, lump sum distribution options and estate taxes will be discussed.

Various types of investments such as municipal bonds, tax-deferred annuities and discussed.

Various types of investments such as municipal bonds, tax-deferred annuities and mutual funds will be examined relative to retirement plans.

In addition, Social Security, Medicare and long-term health care costs will also be topics for discussion.

Highlighting the seminar is the development of a personalized financial plan suited to each participant's income, assets and objectives.

The cost of the course is \$62 plus a \$4 registration fee. Registrants may bring a spouse or guest at no extra cost.

For additional information, call 847.925.6652. To register, call 847.397.3377 and specify course number LPF0006-001.

Entrepreneurial training offered

More than 200 new existing small business owners have received comprehensive small training business training through the Harper College Small Business Institute's entrepreneurial training program.

Before You Start is a two-hour seminar designed to help potential business owners determine their readiness to become their own boss.

Discussions include assessment of motivation, financial preparation and the strength of their business idea.

The seminar is scheduled for September 9 and October 7 at 7:00 p.m. and costs \$23.

Along with the training programs, the Small Business Institute offers FREE one-on-one counseling with Vic Lattan, small business practices to help

with current business problems as well as assists in the preparation of loan packages.

Entrepreneurial Training A to Z is a 30-hour course which will meet on the Palatine campus in the New Students Services and Art Center, C103.

The two fall sessions are scheduled to meet on Tuesdays/Thursdays, September 22-October 22, 6:30-9:30 p.m. and on Saturdays, October 10-November 14, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. The cost of the course is \$348.

For more information on the small business program at Harper College or to arrange an appointment for business counseling, call 847.925.6591.

To register for a course, call 847.397.3377 and specify the appropriate course number.

HEALTH WATCH

• **Massage comes to Harper** Starting September 3, a certified massage therapist will administer chair massages every first and third Thursday of the month between 4:00 - 6:30 p.m. There will be a \$15 charge for a fifteen minute massage. For more information and to schedule an appointment, call Health Services at 847.925.6268.

• Health Service

Awareness Day

What if you need Tylenol for a headache? A place to lie down if you feel sick? A nurse to do a throat culture? Information about birth control? You can get all of these services and more in the Harper College Health Service. Located in the Student and Administration Center, A362.

Health Services offers students free or low cost medical care administered by registered nurses. Office hours are 8:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. Monday thru Thursday and 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. on Friday. Some of the services available are over-the-counter medications, health education pamphlets and brochures, health counseling, cholesterol screening, diagnosis and treatment of sexually transmitted disease, medical care by physicians, wellness programs and a variety of testing procedures such as pregnancy, urinalysis, mononucleosis and many more.

• To find out more about Health Service, visit us during

Health Service Awareness Day on Wednesday, September 16 from 8:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. There will be free hearing and vision screening, blood pressure testing, height and weight measurement, TB skin tests and immunizations will be available for \$2.00 and hemoglobin testing for \$3.00. Stop in whenever it's convenient, or if you need tender loving care.

Student Senate deadline for candidacy is September 10th, 1998.

Be A Part Of It! Pick up an application in A336.

? Ask your Wellness Advisor ?

Students can anonymously submit questions on Wellness related topics by placing them in the marked box outside the Health Services Office in A367.

Answers will appear in future issues of *The Harbinger*.

All questions will be thoroughly researched and responses will be provided by Health Care Professionals, and are not related to *The Harbinger*. Q: In a previous issue, you wrote about genital herpes. I've heard that shingles is also due to the herpes virus. Is this the same virus?

Although the two viruses are related, they are not the same. The virus responsible

for genital herpes is herpes simplex, the one that causes shingles and chicken pox as well - is the varicella zoster virus (VZV).

Like other herpes viruses - seven of which infect humans - VZV has an active phase and a long latent period, during which the dormant virus may be reactivated to cause symptoms.

Chicken pox is a highly communicable disease, in which VZV is spread by coughing, sneezing, or by contact with open sores. After the initial infection, the virus travels back along the sensory nerves to sites along the spinal columns. There it can remain in a quiescent state indefinitely.

Later in life, the virus may travel back down the nerves, producing along a single nerve trunk a rash that is characteristic of shingles. The rash may be accompanied by pain.

People over 60 are two to three times more likely to develop shingles than younger people, people whose immune systems are depressed are 10 times more likely than those with healthy immune systems.

Q: How can I lose 10 pounds in one month?

A realistic weight loss goal is 1-2 lbs. per week. You are more likely to keep the weight off if you lose it slowly and consistently.

Although fad diets may

boast of greater losses, a good percentage of what is lost is water. Then when people resume normal eating habits, they regain most or all of the weight back.

Besides, fad diets are difficult to stay on over time. The best way to lose weight is to eat a balanced diet containing fewer calories and less fat, exercise more and make changes in your behavior so that you eat in response to physical hunger and not your emotions.

Brochures on healthy eating, weight loss and exercise are available in Health Service, A362 or call Nutrition Services for a consultation or materials at 847.925.6892.

Harper College Theatre Announces Auditions For Harvey

By Mary Chase
Directed by Mary Jo Wills

**Auditions Will Be Held Tuesday &
Wednesday September 15-16 at 7p.m.
in the Liberal Arts Drama Lab L 109**

Expand Your Horizons!



*Read The Harbinger
Your source for Harper ways and events.*

Information sessions offered for nursing students

Each month Harper College offers information sessions for individuals interested in the RN or LPN programs, and for LPNs interested in the completion program to prepare for RN licensure.

The information sessions are held on the third Wednesday of each month at 1:30 pm. During the renovation of Building E, this month's session will be held in Instructional Delivery

Center, E106, on the Palatine campus, 1200 W. Algonquin Road. The next session date is Wednesday, September 16. For admission information and application, call 847.925.6206.

Smoking: campus adopts new slogan for ashttrays

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"More people smoke than don't!"

There is still some confusion as to how Harper officials would enforce the non-smoking policy.

"How would they

(Harper officials) know?" says Erin Mitmowen, 19, sophomore.

"Smokers will just find a lot of different hiding places, like we did in high school."

Best jobs for community college students are in the community

Don Berger
HARPER COLLEGE

The difficult task of balancing school with work plagues students from all walks of life.

Balancing class time, studying, miscellaneous school work and then the human necessity to support oneself, can drive even the most calm person into a state of postal insanity.

This brings about an

important question that leads to an important decision.

What jobs best suit a college student?

The answer lies no farther than the boundaries of Harper College.

Virtually all of Harper's offices employ student aides, full time and part time students, who, either before, after or in between classes, assist the various departments, while also earning

some extra money.

Anasie Tayyen, a second semester student, devotes 10-12 hours a week in the Learning Resource Center's periodicals department.

For Tayyen, as well as other students, Harper serves as their only source of income during the school year.

Many companies find adjusting to a college student's schedule an inconvenience.

Tayyen worked for both Michael's and as a 411 cellular telephone operator, both of which she hated, before deciding on Harper.

"It's convenient," says Tayyen as to her primary reason for working as a student aide.

However, convenient alone does not influence Tayyen to continue on week after week, but rather the job she does and the people she works with.

"When I work here, I don't feel like I'm at work," says Tayyen.

"It's the work environment, the people here are really nice. If it wasn't for the people, I wouldn't work here."

Heavenly Cappuccino, recently relocated to the remodeled student center in Building A, also hires students, although they have no affiliation with Harper.

Another attractive feature for working at Harper is that the salaries, whether as a student aide or tutor, are com-

petitive with the companies hiring students for entry level positions in the area.

This does not say that hopes of hassle-free employment should be abandoned once students deviate from Harper's campus.

Barnes and Noble, one of the biggest retail booksellers in the country, hires Harper students for both entry level and supervisory positions.

"They give me a chance to lead people and gain some leadership skills," says Rebekah Johnson, a part-time Harper student.

Johnson, in addition to Barnes and Noble's flexibility with her school schedule, received a promotion to supervisor within three months of being hired as a bookseller.

Almost all the offices on campus are searching for new employees at the start of a fresh semester, considering a large percentage of students have graduated. Be sure to check for messages posted outside their doors!

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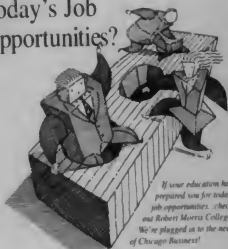
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with parking?

Why is there an excessive amount of parked cars this year compared to last year?

It seems that every time we look for a parking space whether it be in the early morning or in the middle of the day, there's never a space any where with the exception of near Building J all the way in the back of the parking lot.

What happens if it starts to rain? How can we ever get to the doors of the building without getting soaked?

It's not that we're attacking anybody in particular, but may be the way we can solve this problem is carpool. We all have friends right? So why don't we just get some of our friends together and caravan to school together.

We know that our schedules differ from our peers, but we're sure that at least one of our friends has at least the same schedule.

There are also more options we take advantage of. The PACI bus can be a great way to take care of your transportation needs.

Doing this would not only help the parking dilemma, but it would also help the planet we live on. Less toxic gases would be spewed into the earth's atmosphere making everybody breathe easier in the environment.

So if we can't carpool, we can always take the public transportation that is provided for us and we can live in a healthy, surrounding and we will not have to worry the overhaul of cars in the parking lots and we will be able to get out of the parking lot much quicker than we usually do. Please help us with this issue on campus.

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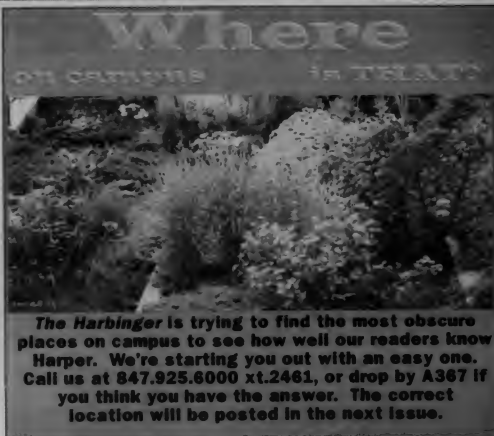
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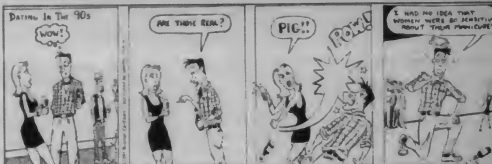
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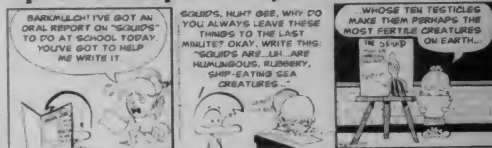
The Harbinger is trying to find the most obscure places on campus to see how well our readers know Harper. We're starting you out with an easy one. Call us at 847.925.6000 xt.2461, or drop by A367 if you think you have the answer. The correct location will be posted in the next issue.

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Fall arts & entertainment lineup features hold Big names, hit movies, poetry readings, free concerts

Jennifer Galt
NEWS EDITOR

Student Activities has planned a gala of events to make your free time at Harper most enjoyable. Artists from all over will

gather to perform for your entertainment.

Blockbuster movie hits, such as: *Jackie Brown*, *Tomorrow Never Dies*, *Good Will Hunting* and more will be shown on the big screen.

television outside of Student Activities.

Read on for the inside scoop.

•Jackie Brown
September 1, 12:15 p.m. and Sept. 2, 1 p.m.

Part of the free video series outside of Student Activities.

•Clubs and Organizations Days
September 8 & 9, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Building A

Get you never knew Harper College had Phi Theta Kappa (Phi Theta chapter).

This is a chance for different clubs and organizations to gather, also for students to get more information about any that they may be interested in.

•Tomorrow Never Dies
September 8, 12:15 p.m. and Sept. 9, 1 p.m.

Part of the free video series outside of Student Activities.

•Kevin Connolly
September 10, 12 p.m. Quad

Enjoy Boston's folk-rock sensation, Kevin Connolly, as he gives a free concert outside in the main quad.

•Good Will Hunting
September 15, 12:15 p.m. and Sept. 16, 12 p.m.

Part of the free video series outside of Student Activities.

•Laura Fuentes
September 16, 12 p.m. Quad

Salvify your life with Fuentes' Latin music, outside,

during her free show in the main quad.

•John Pinette
September 18, 8 p.m. J143

Laugh your worries away when Pinette takes the stage. Tickets are \$10 for Harper students and \$14 for the general public.

•The Neilds
September 22, 12 p.m. Quad

Mix folk music with punk, and you've got the Neilds.

Experience their sound during a free show outside in the main quad.

•Starship Troopers
September 22, 12:15 p.m. and Sept. 23, 1 p.m.

Part of the free video series outside of Student Activities.

•Volunteer Fair
September 23, 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Quad

Join Habitat for Humanity

•The Big Lebowski
September 29, 12:15 p.m. and Sept. 30, 1 p.m.

Part of the free video series outside of Student Activities.

•Titanic: Special FX Show
October 7, 7:30 p.m. J143

Featuring Camille Collucci, the visual effects coordinator for Titanic, will show other special effects from such movies as *The Abyss*, *Who Framed Roger Rabbit*, *City of Angels*, and *Michael*.

•Li-Young Lee
October 19, 7:30 p.m. J143



PHOTO: COURTESY OF HARPER

Boston's folk-rock favorite Kevin Connolly and others, and help use that extra free time in your life make a difference in someone else's.

•Everest: Mountain Without Mercy
September 26, 7:30 p.m. J143

David Broadware brings his amazing story about the trials and tribulations of Mount Everest to Harper, through a lecture and slide show.

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PHOTO: COURTESY OF HARPER COLLEGE
John Pinette, recognizable from Seinfeld's final episode, comes to Harper September 18 at 8 p.m. a pop for students at the Box Office. Tickets are \$14 for general admission.

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Preview: what's to come for fall entertainment

An evening with the poet, Lee will lecture and do some of his readings.

•**Scream 2**
October 27, 12:15 p.m. and Oct. 28, 1 p.m.

Part of the free video series outside of Student Activities.

•**Halloween Family Fun**
October 30, 7:30 p.m. J143
Dave Rudolph's spectacular family fun show.



PHOTO COURTESY OF HARPER COLLEGE
Laura will perform her act solo on this visit.



PHOTO COURTESY OF HARPER COLLEGE
Boston originated folk-rock group The Nields will play the last of the free concerts in the Quad on September 22.

open to Harper students, staff and community.

For more information on any one of these events, con-

tact Student Activities at 847.925.6242 or the Harper College Box Office at 847.925.6100.

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- Deadline for candidacy is: September 10, 1998
- Interviews will be held during the weeks of September 14th and September 21st

Womens soccer looks to take their game to the next level with returning players

Kevin Shopko
SPORTS EDITOR

The Harper College women's soccer team is ready for the 1998 season. Even though there are not any incoming freshmen to the team, second year coach Sam Garcia is looking forward to the upcoming year.

"We had a winning season in our maiden year," said year.

"But the main thing we want to do is defeat the teams we struggled with last year."

Last year's record for the women was 9-6, but coach Garcia is looking more towards the experience of the players in their performance this year compared to last

"We're looking for experience from our returnees to step it up this year and they will be back for us again and that's great for this team."

"My overall thoughts and what I look for this season is for us to step it up to the next level," Coach Garcia added. Season starts September 3.

Golf Team returns two players

Kevin Shopko
SPORTS EDITOR

The Harper College golf team is ready to put their way all over the competition and new head coach Roger Bechtold is prepared for the coming year.

"I coached golf at Harper from 1972 to 1980 and I'm very excited about being able to coach golf again here at Harper."

"We have two players

returning this year from last year," said coach Bechtold.

"Brian McMahon and Gary Holman, Brian has a lot of potential and an excellent short game while Holman is sort of a late bloomer but his best golf is certainly ahead of him."

Not only does coach Bechtold have the talent from his returning players, but he also has some aptitude of the incoming freshmen.

"Casey Sherry, whose one of our freshmen that has a lot of potential and Mark McClarity from Western Illinois University," said Bechtold.

"They both have the mechanics to do a good job for us throughout the season."

The Hawks open their season with the Highland '36 on August 28.

Mens soccer ready to dominate new season

Kevin Shopko
SPORTS EDITOR

The Harper College men's soccer team is ready for the 1998 season and with six returnees, Coach Sam Garcia, in his third year as head coach, has much to look forward to.

"Our goal this year is to make it to the finals of the Region IV," Garcia said. "And take it to the next level."

With an overall record of 12-4 the Hawks will look to improve this season with the incoming freshman.

"LaBar Lawrence from Conant High School is one of the incoming freshmen that has potential to have an outstanding season," Garcia said.

"He's has a lot of speed that will be very helpful for us in the front."

"Vince Tognocchi and Vince Garcia are also some of our freshmen who look like will have a good season as well," said Garcia.

The Hawks open their season against Springfield-Lincoln at home on September 12.

Sports Trivia

Q: Who broke Harper's all-time single-season rushing record for football last season for the Hawks?

A: Find out in the next edition.

MORE SPORTS NOTES

school season.

*Bill Kruttsch was named Athlete of the Week for the week of Feb. 18-24.

Kruttsch enabled the Hawks to defeat Rock Valley with a regulation ending three-pointer sending the game into overtime which the Hawks prevailed winning 112-102.

WILLIAM RAINEY HARPER COLLEGE

GOLF 1998

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
AUG. 28	Fri.	Highland '36	Park Hills/Freesport	8:00am
SEPT. 8	Tues.	N4C Meet	Elliott/Rockford	1:00pm
10	Thurs.	Parkland Invite	U of I/Blue/Champaign	10:00am
15	Tues.	N4C Meet	Village Links/Glen Ellyn	1:00pm
17&18	Thur/Fri.	Rock Valley	Aldeen/Rockford	7:00am/1:30pm
21	Mon.	DuPage Classic	Village Links/Glen Ellyn	7:30am
22	Tues.	N4C Meet	T.B.D./Illinois Valley	1:00pm
25	Fri.	Prairie St. Inv.	Balmoral Wds/Chicago Hgts.	9:00am
OCT. 1&2	Thurs. & Fri.	Lincoln Invit.	Lincoln Elks/Lincoln	NOON/8:00am
6	Tues.	N4C Meet	Poplar Creek/Hoff. Est.	1:00pm
9&10	Fri. & Sat.	REGION IV TOURN.	Ledges/Rockford	10:00am/9:00am

*All Tournaments require spikeless shoes to be worn by all participants

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Eliasik optimistic on football season with new players

Ryan Fround
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Harper Hawks football team may have many new faces on the field, but this is not going to stop them from doing what they do best.

Which is winning of course.

"I'm very excited about the upcoming season," head coach John Eliasik said.

"I want to win it all." The Hawk's have three offensive linemen returning and have some defensive players returning as well.

There looks like there will be a battle between Kyle

Hughes and Rich Siebeck for the starting quarterback position.

"I want to win it all,"

John Eliasik
Head Football Coach

Siebeck threw for over

1,000 yards at Buffalo Grove.

"Siebeck has a strong arm. He's got a live arm. He also has good height for a Q.B."

said Eliasik. The Hawks finished last season with an 8-3 record and were invited to a bowl game in which they were defeated by Waldorf College of Iowa.

"We have 75 players trying out and I'm defiantly looking forward for this upcoming season," said Eliasik.

The Hawk's open up their season on Sept. 5, at home against Waldorf, Iowa.

Game time is at 1:30 p.m.

Volleyball prepares for upcoming season

Ryan Fround
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Lady Hawks Volleyball team is ready for action and have two returning players on their roster.

Brooke Disarno and Jody Rosel are the only returnees that will supply the leadership to the other eight members on the team.

"We have a lot of good athletes on this team and they each have their own style of play. I love it," said head coach Sharon Stauder.

The Lady Hawks will have a 17 game schedule with opponents like Rock Valley and College of DuPage. They had trouble with them last year, but this is a new year.

"I want to win a lot games this year than last and I believe our team has the ability to do it this year," said Stauder.

The Hawks open their season on Sept. 1 Moraine Valley. The home opener is Sept. 8 against Morton. Game time is at 6 p.m.

SPORTS NOTES

•The women's soccer team is seeking additional players. If you are at all interested leave your name and phone number with the Athletic Secretary in "M" building of see coach Sam Garcia on Monday through Friday from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the football field.

•John Rogers and Heather Kusch were named Athlete of the Year for the 1997-98

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"We have a lot of good athletes on this team and they each have their own style of play. I love it."
-Coach Sharon Stauder

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FOOTBALL 1998

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
SEPT. 5	Sat.	Waldorf, IA	HOME	1:30pm
12	Sat.	Rock Valley	Rockford, IL	1:00pm
19	Sat.	Joliet	HOME (Barrington HS)	7:00pm
26	Sat.	Valpo Univ. JV	HOME	1:00pm
OCT. 3	Sat.	Grand Rapids	Grand Rapids, MI	1:00pm
10	Sat.	Joliet	Joliet, IL	1:00pm
17	Sat.	Ellsworth, IA	Iowa Falls, IA	7:00pm
24	Sat.	Rock Valley	HOME	1:00pm
NOV. 1	Sun.	IL. Wesleyan JV	Bloomington, IL	1:00pm
7	Sat.	Grand Rapids	HOME	1:00pm

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John Pinette to perform

Stand-up comedian brings act to Harper



John Pinette, no stranger to Hollywood, will perform on September 18.

Jennifer Goiz
NEWS EDITOR

Described as having a body like Pavarotti and a singing voice like Tiny Tim, John Pinette has been paving the way to comedy fame.

At 300 pounds, Pinette is infamous for his "You Go Now" routine.

Frequently, Pinette is stopped on the streets and asked to do impersonations of his MTV Alvin and the Chipmunks melody, sung without helium, that features the chipmunks singing songs by Rod Stewart, R.E.M. and others.

After graduating from the University of Lowell, Massachusetts, Pinette began his family's version of the All-American Dream as an accountant.

"After six months of accounting, I was like a canned postal worker," says Pinette.

Pinette decided to give stand-up comedy a shot.

Within a year, he was the headliner at Nick's Comedy Stop, one of Boston's well-known comedy clubs.

"Show me the Buffet," Pinette's recently released comic CD, jokes about his love for all-you-can-eat buffets.

From Atlantic City to Las Vegas, Pinette makes fun of his being thrown out of countless Chinese buffets for going back to many times.

"You go now!" mimics Pinette.

"Show me the Buffet" was taped live at Zanes Comedy see Pinette on page 5

Football team gets revenge on Waldorf team

Ryan Fround
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

What a difference a year makes.

Harper Hawks opened up their season the same way it ended last year.

This time, the Hawks came away with a 27-13 victory over Waldorf (Iowa) College.

It was a rematch of the season ending Pepsi Cola Bowl last year, which Waldorf won 35-14.

"It was nice to get some revenge," Michael Daily said.

"We wanted this one, especially after they beat us last year."

Harper football coach John Eliask wasn't kidding around when he said the strength of this year's team will be its passing.

Eliask has named Kyle Hughes as starting quarterback and Hughes surely didn't disappoint him.

He completed 18-of-27 passes for 214 yards and threw for three touchdowns while also running for a 1-yard TD.

Before the game Eliask was concerned with his defense and concerned he was.

From the opening kick Waldorf ran the ball all the way to the 25 yard line and two plays later they found the end zone.

"I was really scared," Eliask said. "I said, 'Are we see Football on page 7."

Three artists to perform Concert in the Quad Series

John Tillotson
STAFF WRITER

Don't make any serious lunch plans for the next few weeks, instead go out and enjoy a series of free concerts outdoors.

Student Activities and Program Board are sponsoring the "Concert in the Quad" series, which are held in the geographical center of campus.

Boston-based Kevin Connolly will be the first performer on September 10.

Connolly is often considered a cross between John Hiatt and Van Morrison with a little bit of insurgent country mixed in.

His music spans the range of many genres, anything from blues to folk to country rock.

Laura Fuentes, who is returning to Harper for the fourth time, will perform on September 16. Her Latin American rhythms are sure to spice up your life.

Rounding out the series

on September 22 will be the folk-pop group The Nields. One critic compared them to the Cranberries, without the delicate instrumental arrangements.

All shows will start at 12 noon and are open to the public. In the case of bad weather, concerts will be moved to the Student Lounge in the Student Administration Center. For further information, call the Student Activities Office at 847-925-6242.



PHOTO COURTESY OF HARPER
Laura Fuentes returns a fourth time to perform a free concert in the Quad.

FM airwaves for WHCM still wait

Jennifer Goiz
NEWS EDITOR

WHCM, Harper's radio station, still awaits news from the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) about the 88.3 FM frequency.

Harper has been hoping to go FM for the past five years.

However, with the drawout length of paperwork, legalities and the freeze that was imposed against the frequency, it has made the idea seem impossible for some.

Christian Liberty Church of Arlington Heights and Harper have both been vying for the 88.3 FM frequency.

The FCC issued a freeze on the station when more than one proprietor was proposed for the station.

Christian Liberty and Harper were able to forge an agreement last semester, regarding time share of the frequency.

Harper would broadcast on the frequency Monday

through Thursday, Christian Liberty would occupy the station Friday through Sunday.

WHCM is currently broadcast in the cafeteria and student lounge of the Student and Administration Center, formerly known as Building A, and during specific time see WHCM on page 2

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Student Senate government reformed.
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Having problems finding your way around, wait 'til next semester.
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Golf coach Roger Bechtold pleased about the future of the season.
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Prarie Winds, a woodwind quintet, will perform a free concert on Thursday, September 24 at 12:15 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Center L509. Call the Harper College Music Department for more information at 847.925.6595.

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Slow turnout for club and organization day

Sean Trudeau
STAFF WRITER

On September 8 and 9, Harper sponsored its annual Clubs and Organizations Day, held in the Building A student center lounge. Most of the major clubs and organizations were on hand to showcase what they had to offer for the upcoming semester. Among the clubs with booths were the Program Board, Student Ambassadors, the Honor Society, Health Services, The Intervarsity Christian Fellowship and the French and German clubs.

Despite a successful showing of Organizations and Clubs, student turnout was anemic.

"It should have been advertised more, most of the booths were unmanned, and I couldn't get the

information I needed," said Mary Bonomo, Harper student.

Others blame the poor turnout on bad location.

"It was a poor turnout due to lack of a good location," said Char Padovani at the Health Services booth. "It would have benefited more if they had it in building L, or the quad."

Despite the poor turnout, a few of the booths were very well put together and attracted a small amount of people. The alien-themed Program Board booth attracted many people who took advantage of the free novelty items.

"It was put together really pretty, and I'm impressed by the balloons," said Heather Schubring who was studying nearby.

Student Senate government officials to be appointed, no longer elected

Lindsay French
STAFF WRITER

It's fall again and you know what that means... it's time for new officials to be elected for the Harper College Student Senate (HCSS). However, this semester, the student senate no longer holds open elections for the fall term, instead they will now appoint people to the various positions on the committee.

One of the reasons that people are now being appointed, opposed to elected, is because of extremely low voter turnouts.

Even though the senate has advertised the elections by posting notices on the various bulletin boards around campus and at the outdoor marquee, the missing response is overwhelming.

The efforts do not stop there. HCSS also publicizes the campaigns on the campus televisions, in the activity calendars, through ads in *The Harbinger*, on WHCM and teachers announce the elections in class. All of the candidates are required to campaign for themselves.

Applications are still being accepted to be considered for

appointment. The committee that makes the appointment decisions is made up of the four HCSS officers, president, vice-president, treasurer and the student trustee.

There are also some faculty members that get involved, one of them being Joanne Panknin, Director of Student Activities. Panknin "supports the change" that the student senate is making.

The Illinois Community College Student Activities (ICCAA) meets twice a year, once with students and once with professional staff members (faculty). For the past three years the informal topic has been about low voter turnouts.

Harper is one of the first community colleges to try election by appointment. Panknin is "pleased and excited that Harper is stepping out and trying to change for the better."

If the appointments are successful, there are hopes that the HCSS will travel to other community colleges to inform them of their success. "Harper student senate may be a leader in Illinois on this," adds Panknin.

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Our View

Where were we going, again?

Dr. Brueder wants to give Harper a face lift. This is understandable in today's changing world.

Updating the yellow kitchen decor of the 70's is a step in the right direction.

Painting the drab walls a nice, fresh, linen white color is also a good idea.

Renaming the buildings, however, wasn't such a big hit.

Dr. Brueder thought he would be helping, making it easier for incoming freshman to find their way around campus if the buildings were named to correspond with the classes that are taught there.

As for the rest of us, we haven't the slightest clue as to where we should go. Your science class is supposed to be in Building D. According to Dr. Brueder, it's in the SMH Building (Science, Math & Health Careers Center). Could someone tell me where that is again?

Thankfully, our schedules still said Buildings A, D, F and M on it. The buildings also said the same letters on it as did our schedule!

However, we fear what may take place on campus during winter break. When we come back, will the buildings all have different names?

Will our schedules for the spring semester say: SAC, NSA, ETC, BSSC, O, MC or PAC? Can you guess which buildings these might be?

Maybe, we'll still continue to say the Student and Administration Center, formerly known as Building A.

Who knows, we certainly don't. Perhaps something will happen sooner, or maybe never.

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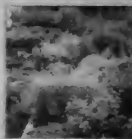
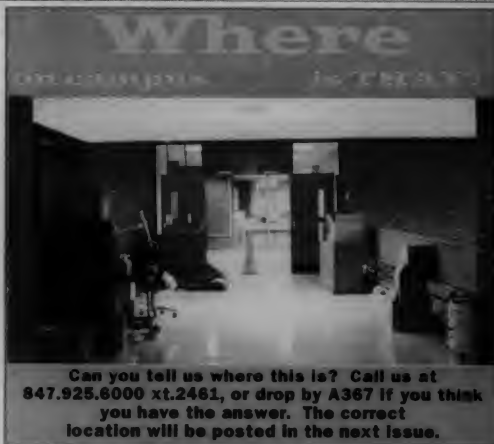
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John Pinnette: comedian forced to leave Chinese buffet

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Club in Chicago. A portion of the proceeds from the album are being donated to The World Hunger Organization and Comic Relief.

Pinnette's resume doesn't begin here, he has been in and out of the Hollywood scene for quite some time. He has appeared in films such as *Reckless Kelly*, *Revenge of the Nerds VI & VII*, *Thanksgiving Day*, *Dear God* with Greg Kinnear and Laurie Metcalf and *Junior* with Arnold Schwarzenegger and Danny DeVito.

Television has played an important part in forming Pinnette's past. Remember Fox TV's *Parker Lewis*, Pinnette was the athletic director who

owned a diner, and has also appeared on the networks *Comic Strip Live*. Pinnette held a cameo appearance on the *Seinfeld* finale as the canopied comedian and was showcased at the Montreal Comedy Central.

Pinnette has been featured on MTV's *Half-Hour Comedy Hour*, *AdE's Evening* at the Improv and *Caroline's Comedy Hour*, *Showtime's Comedy Club All-Stars* and one of the few guest stars on *Comedy Central's Dr. Katz*.

Pinnette has opened for such performers as Frank Sinatra, The Pointer Sisters, Miami Sound Machine, Terence D'Arby, Howie Mandel, Ray Charles and Michael Bolton.

Pinnette is currently in France filming

an upcoming Columbia TriStar picture entitled "Simon Sez."

Dennis Rodman, Chicago Bulls rebounder, plays an interplay agent trying to rescue the kidnapped daughter on an old associate.

Pinnette is Rodman's sidekick, an undercover monk, who just happens to be a computer genius.

John Pinnette will perform at Harper College on Friday, September 16 at 8 p.m. in the Wellness and Sports Gymnasium, formerly known as Building M.

Tickets are \$14 for general admission and \$10 for Harper students. Contact the Harper College Box Office at 847.925.6100 for more information.

Attention Fall Grad!

Students

who qualify for a degree or certificate this Fall 1998 Semester need to petition for graduation by midterm, October 17, 1998. Graduation petitions can be obtained in the Registrar's Office A213, in the Student and Administration Center.

WHCM, Harper's student radio station, would like to welcome the students back to another fun filled year. The staff at WHCM has compiled a quick and easy survey for you. We want to have your input on what music we will play over the air. So now's your chance or forever hold your piece [sic]. All surveys will be tallied and the results will be printed in a later issue of the Harbinger. Thanks for your help and feel free to offer any suggestions. We are also looking for some local musicians to promote on our local show. So if you know a local act, send them our way. Thanks and have a great year, the WHCM staff. Please return to A336.

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- 2) Who is your favorite artist _____
- 3) Do you listen to WHCM and how often _____
- 4) If WHCM went FM, would you tune in _____
- 5) What is your current favorite FM station _____
- 6) What is your choice type of music _____
- 7) If you could pick one artist who would tragically die in a horrible accident who would it be and why _____
- 8) If there was a band that you would love to see here at Harper, who would it be _____
- 9) How many stickers do you have on your car _____
- 10) What, if anything, could you change about WHCM _____

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FOOTBALL: Eliasik impressed with win

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ever going to stop these guys?" That's a credit to the kids though. From that, they came back and played good defense."

The Hawks defense came alive and only allowed 13 points for the whole game.

The defensive charge was led by linebacker Mike Neuman and defensive lineman Randy Krech. Both athletes assisted on many tackles and both recorded a sack.

The Hawks first score of the game came on a quarterback sneak by Kyle Hughes.

Hughes then connected to wide receiver Dennis Crump for two touchdown passes.

One was for eight yards and the other was a 19 yard touchdown pass. Crump finished with 9 receptions for

119 yards.

The Hawks had a 19-13 led at half-time.

Later in the third quarter Hughes found wide receiver David Seary in the end zone for a 19 yard touchdown.

Seary also caught the two-point conversion to make the score 27-13 and that is the way the game ended.

"What we wanted to do was spread them out," Eliasik said.

"They like to gang up on the run until you prove to them that you're willing to throw on first down and you're able to throw. And we did that. We executed just the way we wanted."

Harper's next game is at home against Joliet. Game time is at 7 p.m. The game will be held at Barrington HS.

Come cheer the Harper Hawks Football team onto victory as they host Joliet on Saturday night September 19 at Barrington High School. The game will start at approximately 7:30 p.m.

Future of the season looks good for Golf team

Kevin Shepho
SPORTS EDITOR

There are many efforts to come in the future of this year's Harper Golf team and in head coach Roger Bechtold's mind, those efforts appear to be worthwhile.

"In the Highland '36, which was the first meet of the season, we shot what I thought we were going to," said coach Bechtold. "I was very pleased with the first meet overall because of that, but there's always room to improve because I'm hoping that we can improve to a level where we can be competitive in the conference because that's a level that we can be strong at. All the conference teams that competed in this meet, there really wasn't much of a difference between us, and the surprising thing was that College of DuPage was not as competitive as they have been in year's past, but I still think that we can improve and become a strong team in this conference."

Some of the players that stepped up in the first meet were just not the second year players, but a few freshman also aided the performance

by the Hawks.

"Rob Renske shot very well at Highland which was what we needed, but he still can improve which is always good because he has potential to be a very good golfer and I'm sure that he can become one," said coach Bechtold.

The Hawks also competed in the NAC Meet which was held on September 8, which consisted of four teams competing and each team played each side and the team that ended up with the best record in the meet, was crowned the NAC champion.

"So far, this season as a whole, it's hard to say how things will look at the end of the season," said coach Bechtold. "It just really depends on how everybody works and how much they improve, but I'm hoping as the season goes on, they get more experience so we can be a competitive team towards the end."

The Hawks next meet takes place in Glen Ellyn on Tuesday, September 15, where they will compete in the second of two NAC meets. Tee time starts at 1 p.m.

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Volleyball wins home opener, improve to 1-2



The Lady Hawks congratulate each other after winning the sidout during one of the sets of the match.

Ryan Freund
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

There's no place like home. Just ask the Harper Lady Hawks volleyball team, after a deciding 15-9, 15-13, and 15-5 victory over the Panthers of Morton College on Sept. 13.

Winning the home-opener helped the Lady Hawks improve their record to 1-2.

The Lady Hawks premiered their season with a trip to Moraine Valley in Palos Hills and were unfortunately defeated in four sets 15-10, 15-8, 10-15, 15-4.

One night later they lost to South Suburban in McHenry in two straight sets 10-15, and 2-15 and lost to McHenry Community College in two straight sets 8-15, and 13-15 also.

"We have to work together as a team and everything else will fall into place," said head coach Sharon Stauder on what her team should do throughout the course of the season.

"I'm still proud of what we were able to accomplish,"
-Sharon Stauder
Head Coach

"We have to come out strong every game and every match, so that will help us win more games and that's what I want to see happen here. The game against McHenry we really came out strong. It just wasn't for a couple of bad calls that happened in the game down the

stretch, things might have turned out differently for us at the end of the contest on that Thursday night. I'm still proud of what we were able to accomplish. We're ahead of where I thought we would be to be honest and we're looking very good and have great team unity."

"We have no standout players here. We have a great team coherence here and everyone works for everyone," said Sara Pelley in terms of her team working together. I consider myself a back row specialist, and I can't wait to kick some butt on our home-court."

"We have to talk it up more. We never talk. Our connection is very weak. We must improve in all of these areas to be successful," said Katie Watt.

"We have great aggressiveness out here and our hitting is outstanding but we should concentrate on communicating. Our attitude is much better," said Brooke DiSario on comparing this year's team to last year's team.

We talk more. If you have an opinion, people listen. That didn't always happen last year.

We have great team spirit and we're a good team together."

"We got along so well on the court."



The Lady Hawks hear the pep talk from their coach before the start of the next match of the evening.

We have a great bond the court.

If we all click together, we will be unstoppable," said Michelle Kilpatrick on what her team should do in order to improve their skills out on the floor.

"I thought we played a great match against Morton.

In fact, we were awesome and each of us contributed in the victory."

"We made them

(McHenry C.C.) very nervous.

We almost pulled of an upset," said assistant coach Karen Duellman on the performance of the Lady Hawks.

"In a losing cause we did very well."

The Lady Hawks next contest is at home Tuesday night, September 15 against the Golden Eagles of Rock Valley. The first serve is fixed at 5 p.m.

Women's Soccer wins despite player shortage

JOSE LACDAN
STAFF WRITER

With only nine players on its roster, the Harper College Women's Soccer Team was severely undermanned when it took the field on Sept. 3.

Regulation rules require 11 players to be on the field, but the Hawks endured 80 minutes against the Panthers of Moraine Valley in Palos Hills, but came away with a 4-1 defeat.

Still the game did display some positive signs.

"We played the game we wanted to play," head coach Sam Garcia said.

"We played hard in the first 30 minutes but the other team was more aggressive."

The Hawks struggled

through much of the first half.

Playing in 100-degree temperatures, they fell behind 3-0 at halftime.

"Our defense got caught in no-man's land," Garcia said after what happened to his team at the half.

"Our defense got caught in no-man's land,"

-Sam Garcia
Head Coach

The Hawks played a more aggressive game in the second half.

Sophomore Angela Viggiano scored the Hawks lone goal on a header off a nice feed from freshman

Aliyah Rivkin.

"Our second half was much better," Garcia said. "We were able to get that second wind. Our passing was very good."

"We were competitive the entire game," said Viggiano. "We've been working a lot on our conditioning, it hadn't done that, we probably wouldn't have made through the game."

Freshman Michelle Lindgren had a decent outing in her junior college debut, making 8 saves.

Garcia also notes that Stopper Bonnie Anderson, was a key contributor on defense.

On offense, Harper finished with a respectable 16

shots on goal.

"Right now we are trying to get a full team," Garcia said.

"The problem is most people would rather work than play soccer."

It's not a lot of students number one priority."

"We expect to win a lot this season," Viggiano said on her overall thoughts of the future of the season.

"We've been working a lot on our skillwork, and we expect to be way over 500."

The Hawks' next game is Monday afternoon September 14 in Glen Ellyn against the Crusaders of College of DuPage.

Game time kicks-off at 3 p.m.

SPORTS NOTES

•The Harper Football team held Waldorf Iowa to only eight first downs while they completed 25 first downs. Also, the Hawks held Waldorf scoreless throughout the last three quarters of the contest and were victorious 27-13.

•The answer to last issue's trivia question was Robert Davidson. Robert, despite breaking his arm in the contest, broke the single-season rushing record with 1,780 yards, beating the previous record by 34 yards with 261 rushing yards on the day.

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Football gets win in close game

Herb White
Staff Writer

Although it was a close call, the Harper College Football team came to dominate.

The Hawks held on to beat Joliet 30-32 but the game was not as close as the score indicates.

Safety Lavar Stepler set the tone on defense after picking off a Joliet pass and returning it 19-yards on the first series of the game.

"I give credit to the defensive line for pressuring the quarterback and forcing him to hurry his pass. I just came across the field and tipped the ball and was able to make the play," said Stepler.

Runningback Quincy McCoy fueled the Hawk's first scoring drive with key runs of 11 and 12 yards. McCoy plunged in the endzone from two yards out after

a Joliet penalty. Harper ended the first quarter on top 7-0.

"I just came across the field and tipped the ball and was able to make the play,"

**-Lavar Stepler
Safety**

The Hawks took control of the game in the second quarter with quarterback Kyle Hughes completing a pass to all-conference receiver David Seany for a 13-yard touchdown.

The defense then stepped up again as it did all night when it needed to. Mike Spacucello caused a Joliet fumble which was recovered by Burton Bosan.

Runningback Fred Robinson was put in the

game in the second quarter making his presence felt with a 17-yard run moving Harper deeper into Joliet territory.

Joliet was assessed a 15-yard unsportsmanlike conduct penalty at the end of Robinson's run setting up Matt Wilkins' 24-yard field goal.

Wilkins added a 30-yard field goal with 12 seconds left in the half widening the lead to 19-0.

The assault continued in the second half when Hughes threw a 63-yard touchdown pass to tight end Jason Hendrix on the first play of the half.

Joliet answered with a 67-yard touchdown pass quarterback Eric Cawthon to Antoine Manning.

Joliet appeared to be coming back with Cawthon connecting on a 30-yard pass play Antoine Reed bringing



John Georgacopoulos kicks the extra point to give the lead late in the game.

the ball to Harper's 42-yard line.

Cawthon then scrambled for 20 yards to reach the first down, but the threat ended when fullback Alan Ross fumbled the ball and was

recovered by the Hawks.

Hughes threw his third touchdown of the game early in the fourth quarter finding receiver Dennis Crump in the endzone for a 24-yard pass. see FOOTBALL on page 7

The Nields *live in* The Quad



Amanda Offenbacher
Editor in Chief

Funky beats and pure voices emanated from the Quad as The Nields played the third and last installment of the free concert in the quad series at 1 p.m. on September 22.

The five band members from Massachusetts had a sound all their own, combining folk and pop in a seductive way.

Despite the chill in the air and a threat of rain, a crowd of about 30-40 people swayed to the music.

Serenia Nield, guitarist and vocalist, recited a poem by Emily Dickenson relating to the surplus of flying bees around campus.

The Nields, compared to the Cranberries and the Marmals, will be back in town October 10 at Marty's in Chicago.

Proposed budget referendum to cover technology, grounds needs

Lindsey French
Staff Writer

Dr. Robert Breuder, President of Harper College, has issued a Budget Referendum, which is a capital referendum that is asking for \$124.8 million to give Harper the face-lift that it needs.

Dr. Breuder, among others, feels that this referendum is a necessity for the college in order to keep up with technology and grounds needs.

Harper also may need to expand because there is an estimated 28% enrollment increase over the next 15 years, which would mean that Harper is running out of space. Classes were canceled this semester because there was simply not enough room.

If the referendum is passed, five old buildings will be demolished and two new buildings will be built. The two new buildings will be a science and technology

center and a culinary and hospitality center. The five buildings currently stand at 355,000 sq. ft. The new culinary and hospitality center alone will be 28,000 sq. ft.

Dr. Breuder says that "we need to anticipate what will happen in the 21st century."

The referendum proposes a raise in property taxes. The raise would be \$26.52 per year per \$100,000 of a home's fair market value.

That means if you have a house and it is worth

\$300,000, you would pay \$26.52 per \$100,000, which would mean a \$79.56 tax increase.

The last time property tax was raised for Harper was in 1975, a debt of \$12 million, which has since long been repaid.

Without the funding, proposed renovations will not be set into action.

According to Dr. Breuder, Harper will also be "restricted in offering more courses when people want them."

Men's soccer on a downside

Martin Petric
Staff Writer

Soccer is a kick in the grass.

However, after an impressive 12-4 record last season, the Hawks lost three of its first four home games.

In an era of specialization in the soccer world, the Hawks, weak in defense and

in need of a goalie, started the season with a lack of dominance in mid-field play.

But the Hawks have hope and faith early in the season.

Captain Todd Bastabile, arguably the Hawks' best player at the center mid-field position, thinks his team can compete with the best opponents.

"I think we'll do real well this season," captain Bastabile said.

"We have a strong team that has a chance to win conference."

Maybe the captain can pull together the sinking ship before it gets too late.

Although the Hawks lost three of its first four games,

Coach Sam Garcia, still positive and optimistic about his squad's chances this year.

He shows confidence in the Hawks ability to compete with the best teams.

Speed is the key to Harper's attack.

"The more we practice,

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HEALTH WATCH

• **Adult Immunization Week**
October 11-17 is Adult Immunization Week. If your immunizations are not up to date, now is a good time to get this valuable protection. Stop in Health Service A362, with your immunization records for an evaluation. The following immunizations are available in Health Service for \$2.00: Measles, Mumps, Rubella, Tetanus, Diphtheria and TB tests. The Hepatitis B series is \$81. The Flu Vaccine is available for \$5 on October 20-21. Call Health Service at 847.923.6268 for more information and to schedule an appointment. These immunizations are important if you will be going away to school soon or plan to travel abroad in the near future.

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Performing Arts Center: President's Gala ticket proceeds to fund proposed new building

Lindsay French
STAFF WRITER

The Harper College Educational Foundation will be hosting the President's Gala, a formal dinner and dance held at the Biltmore Country Club on Saturday, October 3, to raise money for the new Harper Performing Arts Center.

"Anybody who wants to help the Performing Arts Center, the community, faculty or students are welcome,"

Catherine Brod
Executive Director, Harper College Educational Foundation

Tickets are \$175 a piece and raffle tickets are also being sold for \$25 each or six for \$100.

The committee is expecting anywhere from 175 to 200 people to show but there is room for 220 people, just in case.

The 1st prize in the raffle is two first class tickets to any-

where in the world, which was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Larry Clark.

The 2nd prize is "Golfing Paradise," seven days and six nights at the Palmetto Dunes Plantation, including a free one-hour golf lesson and five rounds of golf, donated by the Harper College Corporate Services.

3rd prize was donated by Harper's own President Robert Breuder, which includes some fine and rare wines from his personal collection.

All of the proceeds from the raffle are going to the Harper Performing Arts Center.

Invitations are being sent to companies, corporations, faculty and people that have donated to Harper in the past.

Catherine Brod, Director of Development and External Affairs, Executive Director, Harper College Educational Foundation, says that "anybody who wants to help the Performing Arts Center, the community, faculty or students are welcome."

Student Senate positions filled

The Harper College Student Senate (HCSS) appointed the following students for senator positions.

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Samantha Gereg

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Our View Why do we classify parking?

What's the deal with 'A' parking or 'B' parking permit lots? Why are the students not allowed to park in these lots? After all, we are the ones who pay the tuition that pays the teacher's and other faculty members' paychecks, right? The other day, we saw a public safety officer taking down the license plate number of a car that did not carry the 'B' parking sticker on its windshield. What is the big deal with parking in one of those lots anyway? It usually seems that everytime we try to get a parking space in the so-called 'C' lot, there is always two or three spots open in the 'B' lot. Are students any less important than faculty members? The students make up a lot of what the school is. Harper College is all about it's students. We are not saying that faculty should give these spaces up to the students, we are just saying that all the parking spaces should be shared by both faculty and students.

Let us tell you a story. It is rush hour and one needs to get to their class quickly and does not want to be late before that class starts. Now, if both students and faculty could share these spots, there would be less of a problem. Does one think that a student wants to be late for class any less than a teacher?

We think, here at *The Harbinger*, that the parking process at this fine institution should not be under a totalitarian system. It should be free to any student, teacher, or visitor to park wherever they choose to park. After all, this country we live in is free, right?



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Upcoming Fall play to be performed

John Tillotson
STAFF WRITER

In today's modern age, life is fast-paced, with e-mails, cell phones, and pagers. No one takes time to slow down and enjoy life, except Elwood P. Dowd, the title character in Harper's fall play *Harvey*.

The play, written by Mary Chase, tells the story of Elwood, a middle-aged man, who had decided that life was too much of a rat race, and he didn't want anything to do with it. In the process, he is befriended by what he says is an imaginary six and a half foot white rabbit named Harvey.

Elwood believes in this rabbit so much that he convinces other people that Harvey exists.

The story takes an amusing look at how hectic one's life can be, and how people need to slow down and enjoy the moment.

The play is being directed by Mary Jo Willis, a director of theater at Harper College.

Willis has been directing at Harper for 23 years, and has directed such Harper productions as *West Side Story*, *Our Town*, and *Gyps and Dolls*.

When asked about the timeless message of the play, Willis remarked, "Despite how busy our lives get, we have to make time for each other."

The title role of Elwood is being played by Tim Philbin.

Myrtle Mae Simmons is portrayed by Lindsay Grandt, and Tina Prybylo has the role of Veta Louise Simmons.

Also, anyone interested in working on the crew is asked to contact Mary Jo Willis at 847-925-6448.

When the play finally opens, the actors would have put in 25 hours of rehearsal time per week for eight and a half weeks.

The play will run November 12-15 and November 18-22.

Wednesday-Saturday performances will begin at 8 p.m. The Sunday performances will start at 2 p.m.

All shows will be held in the Drama Lab, E109. Tickets are \$7 for Harper students and staff, \$8 for all other students and \$9 general admission.

Tickets can be purchased at the Harper College Box Office, or by calling 847-925-6100.

Visual effects producer of Titanic to speak

Camille Cellucci, visual effects producer for the film *Titanic*, will appear at Harper on Wednesday, October 7, at 7:30 PM in the Theatre of the Business and Social Science Center in room J143, to speak about the new computerized techniques in visual effects that were used in the film and show clips that were cut from the final version.

Cellucci graduated from the University of California at Berkeley in Film and Social Sciences. She later went on to supervise the efforts of 18

companies who worked to create over 550 visual effects, earning the film *Titanic* an Oscar for Best Special Effects.

Cellucci, who has her own independent production company, No Road Productions, has also worked on such films as *Who Framed Roger Rabbit?*, *Willow*, *Speed*, *Phenomenon* and *The Ghost and The Darkness*.

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Volleyball loses in close call

Some soccer standouts for Harper include captain

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On September 12 the Lady Hawks participated in the 10th annual College

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Hawks Sports

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Women's soccer comes up short



A Harper soccer player quickly runs to the ball to score a goal, adding to the Hawks lead.

Jesse Leaden
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Luck never comes easy in the game of soccer. Just ask the Harper Women's Soccer team after dropping a 2-1 decision to Prairie State College in a shoot-out.

Harper took an early lead in the first half before watching the game slip away in overtime.

"Soccer's a funny game," said assistant coach Gabbie Gulliano.

"You can dominate the game and not get any breaks. Sometimes the ball falls where you don't want it."

The Lady Hawks outshot Prairie State 17-9, but had trouble finding the net despite getting great looks.

Harper had 11 players for

the contest, but were missing Ronnie Anderson, Aliyah Riven, and Kitty Cowley.

The Lady Hawks took a 1-0 lead into the half when mid-fielder Rosanne Stone found Angela Viggiano for a 23-yard goal.

Harper dodged a bullet when Prairie State's Elizabeth Todoroska narrowly missed a penalty kick.

After Prairie State knotted the contest at 1-1, the Hawks stymied the defense with seven shots on goal.

Unfortunately none of the shots made it into the net.

Several of the shots were just inches from the goal including a 17-yard shot by forward Mary Ellen Salas that hit the upper bar of the goal.

"We decided at halftime that we were going to go for the ball more and try to be more aggressive," Angela Viggiano said. "We just got a couple of bad angles."

The game went to an overtime shoot-out, and the Hawks seemed ready to close out the game.

Salas found her way to the goal but her point blank shot was stopped by Prairie State goalkeeper Kate O'Sullivan.

Any hopes of a Hawks victory were shattered when Todoroska launched a 36-yard kick that sailed over the outstretched arms of Amy

Wonski and landed in the goal.

"It just wasn't our game today," said mid-fielder Rosanne Stone.

"We needed to open up more in the front."

Our offense didn't come out with enough aggression.

The loss drops the Hawks to 1-4-1.

Coming off a disappointing 7-3 loss to Kendall College (Ivanston) Harper now faces a tough road with 3 players out and no reserves to call upon.

"It's heart-breaking and

we're kind of down," Viggiano said. "We have to rebound back and keep trying to win."

Heather Hall was a key contributor on defense making 7 steals.

Salas and Viggiano paced the Hawks on offense with 5 shots on goal apiece.

Michelle Lundgren made seven saves in goal for the Hawks.

The Lady Hawks next game is at home October 3 against Elgin Community College. Kick-off is set for 4:00 p.m.



A Lady Hawk looks to push the ball down field to score a goal and put Harper on top.

SPORTS NOTES

• The Seahawks, one of Harper's newly acquired flag football teams, unfortunately lost their first game of the season 28-0 against the Ex-Presidents.

• We would like to take this opportunity to thank Bill, who graciously gave us a new monitor for our computer and even though it did not work, we still think you cool anyway.

Kevin Shopko
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"Improvement" will determine the outcome of the final standing for the Harper Golf team.

Head coach Roger Bechtold is set for the challenge.

"What has been happening here is that we're getting two scores that we need to stay in the match," said head coach Roger Bechtold.

"But we're not getting the other two scores to back us up and that's what seems to be the problem this far, but what I'm hoping for right now is solid performances from the Cary Holman, Casey Sherry, and

Brian McMahon. They have to improve their game and put up some good numbers in order for us to be competitive."

The Hawks competed in two NAC meets in which they placed fourth in the first while placing third in the second.

"A good thing happened in the second NAC meet that we had in which we placed third," said coach Bechtold.

"College of DuPage, who is leading the conference thus far placed fourth in that meet. Now if we can place second in the next NAC meet, we have a really good chance at finish-

ing second in the conference because our last NAC meet takes place on our home course which our guys are very familiar with, but we're going to have to be at our best in order to finish second in the conference."

Overall, coach Bechtold thinks that there is still room for improvement and in order to see some post-season action, his team has to post the scores to get to that point.

"If (the season) has been very predictable in a sense that we're not posting the two scores that we need to get in order to win the match," said coach Bechtold. "That unfor-

tunately puts us in a position where we're not competitive and if that continues we're not going to be a contending team this whole season, so the outcome of the season rest on the fact that we have to improve those two scores and if we have a team effort, we can get the job done, but if we don't then we're going to have problems."

If Harper does place second in the conference they then will have a chance to get to the Region IV tournament.

"The way it looks now, is that if we reach our goal which is the Region," said coach

Bechtold. "Which consists of the four teams that are in our conference, and we win our region, we can reach the National tournament. But again we have to show improvement in our game in order to get to that point and once we reach that goal, then we can focus on that if or when it comes."

The Hawks next meet is the Lincoln Invitational in Lincoln, Illinois on October 1st and 2nd in Lincoln, Illinois.

The tee time for the first day will begin at 12:00 p.m. while the tee time for the next day will begin at 8:00 a.m.

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Ordinary art professor, extraordinary talent

John Tilletson
STAFF WRITER

I occasionally like to go exploring Harper's campus. I like to discover the lesser known areas of the school. One day I saw a sign that read "Three Dimensional Studios." I decided to stroll on in. That was the time I ran into the stone carving fellow.

I walked into this room. It was not an ordinary classroom. There was no tile on the floor. I walked further and noticed rows of tables with stools next to them. I went down a corridor and in an office I saw a curly haired man with a rock in one hand and a chisel in the other. From the many scrapes on the rock, I could tell he had been working with it for awhile. He finally noticed me standing there and looked up from his work.

"Hello," he said. "Can I help you?"

"I was just passing through," I replied. "Would you mind if I sat with you for awhile?"

"No, not at all," stated the stranger. "Sit right down. The name's Mike Brown."

"My name is John," I said, shaking his hand as I sat across from him. "What do you do here at Harper?"

"I've been an art professor here at Harper for 28 years," he said.



Art Professor Mike Brown takes pride in his non-objective chipped stone creations.

"What are you doing with that stone," I asked.

"I'm carving it," he replied.

"Really," I said. "What's it supposed to be?"

He looked at me and said, "My particular approach is one that's called nonobjective. It means it doesn't have a subject matter in mind when it's being carved."

I shook my head, reflecting on the nugget of new information I had just received.

"Objective would be, you carve an eagle," he continued. "Abstract would be, you apply a design to the

eagle, but it's still recognizable. Nonobjective, there just isn't any subject matter."

As I watched him there, chipping away at his stone, I pictured Mount Rushmore, the faces of four of this country's greatest leaders, and all the effort involved in carving that stone.

"Have you ever thought of working on something like Mount Rushmore," I asked him.

"For me," he said, "I don't have the time to work on a big monument. I just don't have enough years left, that I can expect. Most of the people, even when they're starting out young

on these huge monuments, are having to turn them over to someone else to finish because they take forever."

He continued to hack away at the stone.

"What made you decide on stone?" I asked.

He looked up from his work and said, "When I got out of art school, I was an undergraduate. I was working carving wood. I had only done one stone carving at that time. Then I went on to work in other materials, plastics, glass. Twenty five years later, stone cropped up again as a material that now was more accessible to people."

"I bet stone carving hasn't changed much over the years," I said.

"Actually," he stated, "stone cropped up as a material that [is] now more accessible because of a revolution in the kinds of tools people used."

"Like the diamond blades," I chimed in.

"The diamond blades," he said, "coverdum-tipped chisels, pneumatic tools, a lot of use of water grinding equipment so you don't get so much dust."

"Interesting," I said. "Have any of your students here at Harper gotten into the stone sculpting?"

"Since I've gotten serious about the stone, several of my students, usually the older ones, have gotten into it as well. I'm working with them on an independent study basis. There isn't a stone carving class here at Harper."

"I never thought there was so much involved with carving stone," I said with amazement.

"Nationally," he said, "there's a resurgence. There's a lot of symposium in stone carving where you can go for a week and they'll teach you how to do it. They're all over the country and all over the world."

"Have you ever been lucky enough to get your

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Who's Who at Harper College



So who's running this joint, anyway? This issue, we focus on the Student Senate President, Kitty Cowley.

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Financial Aid resources plentiful for students from all walks of life

Jennifer Golez
NEWS EDITOR

We have all heard the time-old statement about how many hundreds of thousands of dollars go uncollected each year in financial aid. Maybe it's time that we, the students, do something about it.

Instead of working hard all summer long to pay for the upcoming semester at Harper, making those monthly car payments, insurance, rent, credit cards

and any other miscellaneous payments, why not try to help ourselves out?

Harper (and the federal government) offer a couple of different options for both new and old, returning and transfer Harper students.

Students who wish to receive financial aid can fill out the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA), naming Harper as their school of choice.

Application deadline for this fall semester was June

30th. According to Maria Moten, Harper's Director of Student Financial Assistance, "It's not too late."

Fill out and turn in the FAFSA as soon as possible. Applications take six to eight weeks to process. Even though it is past the deadline, students can be reimbursed for this fall semester, and receive aid for the upcoming spring semester.

The FAFSA will help determine the amount of

need for the student and the expected family contribution (EFC). The EFC is the amount of the student's tuition that the family is expected to help out with.

Family income, the student's background and area of study, house hold size, parent's income and the number of children in college are all factors taken into consideration when determining the need of a student.

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works exhibited. Asked,

"I had some on display at Harpersburg last year, and, more recently, I had some on exhibit at the Barrington Arts Council."

"I looked down at my watch and noticed I was 10 minutes late for class."

"I hate to just get up and run," I said as I grabbed my bag, "but I gotta go to class."

"Come again, anytime," he said as I bolted out the door.



PHOTO BY SARAH KELLY
Mike Brown, Art Professor at Harper for 28 years, teaches stone sculpting to students on his personal time.

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HEALTH WATCH

ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK

October 19-23 is National Collegiate Awareness Week. The following events will take place on campus this week:

- Alcohol Awareness Info Table, Tuesday, October 20, 11-1 p.m., Student Center
- Pick-up pamphlets and give-aways, sample non-alcoholic beer and wine
- Wrecked Car Exhibit, Campus Quad

- "In Our Own Words: Recovery from Alcohol and Drugs," Wednesday, October 21, 12-1:30 p.m., A238. Hear the personal stories of recovering alcohol and drug abusers.

- "Drug Trends and Use in the '90s," Thursday, October 22, 12:30-1:30 p.m., A242a.

All seminars will be held in the Student and Administration Center.

- Flu Shots: The flu vaccine will be available on Tuesday, October 20, from 10a.m.-1 p.m. in room A242 and on Wednesday, October 21, from 2-4 p.m. in A241a. The cost of the shot is \$5. Schedule an appointment by calling Health Service at 847.925.6298.

Clubs and Organizations

A roundtable discussion for all club and organization members will be held on Wednesday, October 14 at 3 p.m. The location will be set at a later date. Student Trustee Robert Valadez is hosting the discussion to unite the Harper student leaders to discuss campus and community issues. For more information, call Valadez at 847.925.6244.

Harper College Faculty and Student Senate are co-sponsoring an open forum debate featuring Suzanne Bassi and Sue Walton, State Representatives and candidates for the Illinois General Assembly of the 15th legislative district. The open forum will be held on Thursday, October 16 from 12:30 to 2:00 p.m. in L109, the black box theatre.

German Club is having a meeting on Friday, October 16 from 6-7 p.m. to hold auditions for The Wizard of Oz in L323.

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Students can anonymously submit questions on Wellness related topics by placing them in the marked box outside the Health Services Office in A367.

Answers will appear in future issues of *The Harbinger*.

All questions will be thoroughly researched and responses will be provided by Health Care Professionals, and are not related to *The Harbinger*.

Q: In a previous issue, you wrote about genital herpes. I've heard that shingles is also due to the herpes

virus. Is this the same virus?

Although the two viruses are related, they are not the same.

The virus responsible for genital herpes is herpes simplex, the one that causes shingles and chicken pox as well - is the varicella zoster virus (VZV).

Like other herpes viruses seven of which infect humans - VZV has an active phase and a long latent period, during which the dormant virus may be reactivated to cause symptoms.

Chicken pox is a highly

communicable disease, in which VZV is spread by coughing, sneezing, or by contact with open sores.

After the initial infection, the virus travels back along the sensory nerves to sites along the spinal columns. There it can remain in a quiescent state indefinitely.

Later in life, the virus may travel back down the nerves, producing along a single nerve trunk a rash that is characteristic of shingles. The rash may be accompanied by pain.

People over 60 are two to three times more likely to

develop shingles than younger people; people whose immune systems are depressed are 10 times more likely than those with healthy immune systems.

Q: How can I lose 10 pounds in one month?

A realistic weight loss goal is 1-2 lbs. per week. You are more likely to keep the weight off if you lose it slowly and consistently. Although fad diets may boast of greater losses, a good percentage of what is lost is water.

Then when people resume normal eating habits,

they regain most or all of the weight back.

Besides, fad diets are difficult to stay on over time. The best way to lose weight is to eat a balanced diet containing fewer calories and less fat, exercise more and make changes in your behavior so that you eat in response to physical hunger and not your emotions.

Brochures on healthy eating, weight loss and exercise are available in Health Services, A362 or call Nutrition Services for a consultation or materials at 847-925-6892.

Financial Aid: many opportunities for those who take the time to look

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Grants are always the best of all options. They are given from the state or federal governments and do not have to be repaid. The Federal Pell Grant is the most popular.

Other grants include the Illinois Student Assistance Commission Monetary Award and the Federal Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, which both require the completion of the FAFSA.

The Illinois Student Assistance Commission offers some specialized grants for Illinois residents: the Survivors of Police and Firemen Killed in the Line of Duty, the Illinois Veterans Grant and the Illinois National Guard/Naval Militia. For more information, visit the Office of Student Financial Assistance at Harper or the ISAC, 1-800-899-4772.

Scholarships (for entering freshmen and currently enrolled Harper students) are another option. The Lou Buchner Hospitality Scholarship is for currently enrolled full time students in the degree program.

The Chicago Chapter of the Society of CPUC Scholarship and the Chicago Northwest Suburban Chapter of the CPUC Society Scholarship are both awarded annually to full time students enrolled in the Tech Prep Insurance Program.

The Eugenia S. Chapman Memorial Scholarship is available for part time Harper students with 3 to 11 semester credit hours. The Cunningham Memorial Scholarship is for students taking at least one math course with a G.P.A. of 3.0 or higher.

The Lawrence Francine Memorial Scholarship is available to high school graduates of District 211 and enrolled in the Harper Nursing Program.

Project Escalante is a scholarship for bilingual students who wish to pursue a career as a teacher in a bilingual classroom. For more

information on those who take the time to look

information on Project Escalante, contact it's office at 847-987-1080 x5021. The following four-year institutions have designed scholarships exclusively for Harper transfer students: Barad College in Lake Forest, Bradley University in Peoria, Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago, Kendall College in Evanston, Knox College in Galesburg, Lovola University in Chicago and Roosevelt University in both Arlington Heights and Chicago.

Another option is the Hope Scholarship. Credit II is a tax credit available for the first two years of college in a degree-granting program. It will be offered to students or parents who pay tuition and related expenses for part time students.

The Hope Scholarship is a tax credit that can be directly subtracted from the total federal tax on a tax return.

The Federal Work Study Program (FWS) is available to students with at least six semester hours. Students can obtain employment through the college, and the earnings are paid by the federal government.

Loans are another option if all else fails. Loans can be obtained either by the stu-

dent or their parents. The Federal Family Educational Loan Programs, Federal Unsubsidized loans are available to full and part time students. These loans are renewable annually, for one academic year, with the completion of the FAFSA.

Harper College offers short term loans (STL) to students who are enrolled in at least three semester hours are eligible. Tuition can be paid in two monthly installments during the semester. Applications are available in the Office of Student Financial Assistance.

The Federal Parent Loan (PLUS) is a loan for dependent students offered to their parents. This loan is renewable annually. The interest rate is not to exceed 10%.

Another great invention to aid your search is the internet. Visit Harper's own web site, www.harper.cc.il.us, they list numerous sources and valuable information about grants, loans and scholarships.

Harper offers links to various web sites. One of them is www.fastweb.com. They offer a free, easy comprehensive search. Over 180,000

private sector scholarships, fellowships, grants and student loans are listed.

You can log on and personalize a search to your own need, area of study and background.

Fill out the FAFSA on the web. Visit their web site at www.fafsa.ed.gov.

If the idea of discussing your financial aid matters in front of others, schedule an appointment with a financial aid assistant.

Starting in January and February, seminars will be held for students to help go over the application process. Some helpful information to bring with you that may be helpful are: income information, students background and area of study, household size, parent's income, number of children in college, tax return items and any information on assets, such as savings, stocks or bonds.

Approximately 80 scholarships were granted this fall semester. All were based on merit, community service and need.

There are more than 80 and opportunities alone listed on Harper's web site.

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The past and the present of Harper

The doors of Harper College opened in 1967 for an estimated 1,000 full-time students and 600 part-time students at a temporary campus in Elk Grove. Harper now has an estimated 24,000 students per year.

Harper was named after William Rainey Harper, previous president of the University of Chicago and the father of the two-year college concept.

Before Harper College was actually built, soil from the University of Chicago and Yale University was mixed in with Harper soil, schools Harper worked at.

Harper's first college vehicle was either a 1966 or '67 baby-blue Chevy station wagon, a far cry from the passenger vans with the nifty Harper logo painted on the sides.

In early 1968, our Hawk mascot was selected by a student-faculty committee of six.

Original entries consisted of the Hawks, Hounds, Jets, Hornets and Eagles. Maroon and gold were the school colors of choice.

And just last year, our school song was selected by a committee of students. A lot of things have happened to our school and for our school spirit over the years.

The campus buildings were recently renamed to compliment the departments they house, which is fine.

After the faculty learn the new names and the returning students can memorize where they are going, the idea will work fine.

Almost all the new signs on campus are blue and gray, however, not maroon or gold.

Which kind of confuses us. What colors do you like better?

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Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

Sounds to me like you're preparing for a revolution and the battle cry is going to be, "What's the deal with 'A' parking or 'B' parking permit fees?"

You've made so many points (most of which are fallacies) I just don't know where to start, but hey, here I go.

Let's start with the point you raised that, "The parking process at this fine institution should not be under a totalitarian system." A totalitarianistic system would be one in which one person (as a monarch) possesses unlimited power.

If you were able to find any one person whom you thought had at this institution my guess is that it would come as a surprise to either her or him.

You made the statement, "This country that we live in is free, right?" Editor..... what planet did you come from? (and no, I am not referring to Venus or Mars)

Are you asking the question, "Are we free to do anything we wish?", then the answer is no. We are free within the parameters that have been set up by our society as a whole, to do as we wish.

The parameters are in place for a number of reasons. One might be to help establish order. Another may be to show some sort of respect for authority or authority figures.

You asked the question, "Does

one think that a student wants to be late for class any less than a teacher?"

If I went into the office and checked the percentage of student absences against the percentage of teacher absences, what do you think we might find?

If I were you, I would not be betting any of your hard earned wages on the outcome of that investigation.

Next, you are not saying that the faculty should give up these spaces, but should share them. THIS IS GETTING SILLYER AS WE GO ON! The faculty should not give up any spaces. Just share them???? If the spaces are not given up, how do you ultimately share them?????

Next, "After all, we are the ones who pay the tuition!" HUH?? Do you have any idea how many students are here (with mom and dad paying) because the parents said, "You go to school or you'll need to get a job and start paying rent."

If you took a vote among the students WHO ACTUALLY PAY THEIR TUITION and I'm reasonably sure that nothing would change.

I'd like to finish up by first saying that I feel that the biggest asset that we have here at Harper College is, without a doubt, our teachers.

Do I feel that they are more dedicated than many (NO, NOT ALL) of our students? Yes, I do.

From my experience, these people are more caring and take on more responsibility for the outcome of the students, than

some of the students deserve.

Allowing them the privilege of closer parking is a very small way to say, "Thank You," for your effort and dedication.

Secondly, if the students have strong feelings regarding the parking problem, I have two suggestions.

One is to become active in the student senate as well as the various clubs, because the only way to effect change is to become part of the system.

Complaining from the outside won't do a bit of good.

Second, we have a referendum coming up for approval during the February elections. This would bring in money for much needed improvements to the facility.

And who knows, the parking problem may be solved by something as simple as a reconfiguration of the already allotted land. (It may already be there, it's just not laid out in a convenient way) so what am I saying, "Kwintcherbellachin and go do something." Make sure to register and vote!!!

Love,
Robert Gorlewski
Psychology Philosophy
Student

Spade Phillips, P.I. by Matt Kowalski



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Special FX producer for Titanic, Camille Cellucci captivates Harper

Lindsay French

Staff Writer

Students passing by the Theatre of Business and Social Science Center may have been wondering why a chunk of ice was sitting in the back of the building. That chunk of ice was turned into a sculpture of the sinking ship, Titanic.

The sculpture welcomed Camille Cellucci, the special effects producer for the blockbuster hit *Titanic*. She came to Harper College to speak about the new techniques used in the film industry.

Cellucci, whose impressive resume includes *The Abyss*, *City of Angels*, *The Ghost and the Darkness*, *Michael*, *Phenomenon*, *Speed* and *Who Framed Roger Rabbit?*, spoke about

the special effects and "movie secrets" used in the making of some of her past movies, but focusing primarily on *Titanic*.

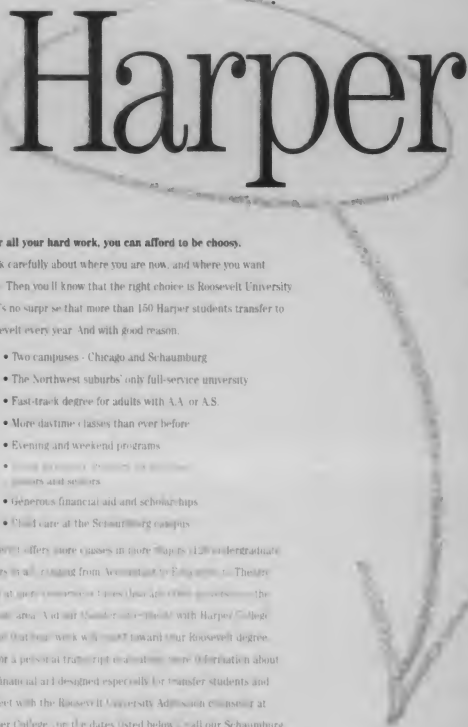
Cellucci opened her lecture with some jokes and went on to explain how she came to work in the film industry. She began working as an intern at George Lucas company, Industrial Light and Magic. She moved to work there for six years and then began to work at the company Digital Domain, which did a lot of the more difficult special effects on *Titanic*.

It was through Digital Domain that she met her future boss, James Cameron, while working on his film *The Abyss*.

She finished up her lecture by showing different clips that were cut from the final version of *Titanic* and by answering questions from the audience.

"She was fun and energetic. She made special effects seem more fun than they probably are," said Alan Minarik, a Harper student.





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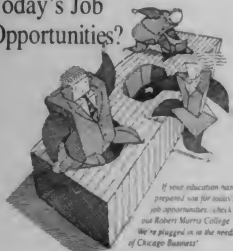
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Who's Who at Harper College



Katherine Cowley, Student Senate president, perches atop her favorite rock by Harper's pond.

Amanda Offenbacher
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Student Senate President Katherine Cowley, 20, represents the senate to the administration, faculty and staff of Harper College. As president, her functions are numerous.

"I never knew that this position encompassed such a vast number of tasks, but hey, my typing skills are improving," Cowley said of the long office hours and large bulk of memo writing. Although she has a lot of responsibility, she feels that her position in the senate is

helping her enhance skills she can use later in life.

"It's not what I want to be, it's who I want to be,"

-Katherine Cowley
Student Senate president

Cowley has been attending Harper since she moved here from Germany in 1997, where her parents and dog currently reside.

In previous semesters, she was involved in Honor Society, Program Board, Latinos Unidos, African

American Student Association, Excel, Psychology Club, WHCM, AIDS Walk and more.

"In high school, I never grasped the opportunities I had to excel. Here, I took advantage of the resources available to me," Cowley said about her past involvements.

This year, Cowley's concentration is focused almost entirely on the senate. She is also on Harper's soccer team.

Cowley works at Life Source as a phlebotomist and is a care provider for a quadriplegic. This is her third year in the Army National Guard, where she began as Military Police and is currently a medic.

Cowley was also a firefighter in Maryland, where she grew up.

As for the future, she plans on going to medical school and getting into emergency or family practice. In the far and distant future, Cowley might marry and have kids.

"It's not what I want to be, it's who I want to be," Cowley says of her plans.

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Intercollegiate Athletics: From the Scorer's table

Kevin Shepke
SPORTS EDITOR

What does it mean on campus? Pride? Loyalty? These are the questions that only the students of Harper College can answer. It's shown in our student athletes. What about our student fans?

Do they have the loyalty? Hawk Sports are not only what the athletes make it, but the students who come to cheer on another victory.

You make the difference for Harper Sports.

We see it in high school, we see it in the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) Division I colleges, and we even see it in the pros.

Why can't we see the fan support at the Division III NCAA level?

The sports at Harper may not be at that level of competition of some colleges and the pros, but the games that are played here are just as exciting.

There have been athletes that have come out of this school and have made it to the next level.

What if right now there's a player

we want to make a sport at Harper that will make it to the next level and you're not able to see them?

What will that make you think that it five years from now you're watching a pro event and you witness a player that came from Harper College and you never had the chance to see them up close?

This is why we need your support.

Come watch Harper and cheer them on to victory.

You never know what you might see.

It could be possible that you are watching someone who will one day be in the WNBA (Women's National Basketball Association), NBA (National Basketball Association), NFL (National Football League), or even the World Olympics.

Not everyone starts at the top of the list, they have to work their way up to the top to play with the best.

That is one of the options that Harper offers, but if you're not there to cheer our student athletes on, it will make their process of getting there a whole lot more difficult.

It's what you make it.

Kevin Shepke
SPORTS EDITOR

Let me tell you a story.

This is now my second year at Harper College and I have attended many athletic contests both men's and women's ever since I came here.

I have also been to other community colleges around the country and spectated their athletic contests.

The things that I have witnessed outside of Harper made me feel satisfied when I left.

Seeing that the community around the college actually cared about what was going on with their teams and all the support the fans showed for their team in many of the halftime shows.

No matter if their team had a perfect season or were trying to get a win, the fans were still there.

Why is it at Harper College that we lack that kind of support?

Why do we lack the many things that other schools around the country do for their teams?

I'm not saying this against the folks who already attend these games because we always need them, but there is always room for more people to come and watch.

It is sad to see that some of us have jobs that we attend to, but we're not always at those jobs all day, we still have time to come to school. Why can't we come to an athletic event?

Our Women's basketball team placed fourth in the nation for NJCAA (National Junior College Athletic Association) Division III National tournament and ended up with a record of 25-4 and the unfortunate thing was that they could barely draw 20 people to a home game.

Why? Doesn't a team that puts up those kind of numbers deserve a crowd?

Even if our teams are not doing so well, don't you think we should still support them?

We do love our school, don't we?

We're fans aren't we?

The students that play the games need the support from not only their parents, but the students as well.

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SOCCER: battle hard but come up short

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and to stop the close shots," Harper coach Gabbie Giuliano said.

Despite being pestered by a furious array of shots, Harper goalie Amy Wronski held her own throughout the contest.

Wronski stopped 19 shots, including a spectacular save during a crucial one-on-one situation with Kesavadhana late in the game.

"Amy did a great job," coach Giuliano said.

"She was very aggressive and made some big saves."

Freshman mid-fielder Rosanne Stone sent the game to overtime after drilling a shot past Brendee with less than two minutes remaining in regulation.

The game went to a five-minute sudden-death period. Elgin mid-fielder Sheria Stetler ended it quickly as she scored the winning goal with 13:30 on the clock.

Although Harper suffered

the setback, the Lady Hawks had put forth one of their strongest games.

Bonnie Anderson, Kelly Coffaro, Aliyah Rivken and Kitty Crowley were out nursing injuries, but the Hawks kept the game close despite being outnumbered 11 to 9.

"We kept trying to go for the ball," Hall said.

"It's one of the games we played with the most heart."

We played with a lot of heart."

"Of all our games, this was our best effort by far," said Giuliano.

Hall contributed six steals on defense, while sophomore Angela Anderson had five. Heather Youngman added two additional steals.

Standout mid-fielder Angela Viggiano didn't score any goals, but made two key saves.

The Lady Hawks conclude their four game home-stand Monday, October 12, against Moraine Valley Panthers.

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Hawk Sports

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Volleyball stays perfect at home

Ryan Fround & Herb White

Sometimes one win makes a season. If that is the case, the Lady Hawks are off and flying.

The Lady Hawks finally put one in the win column with a 15-17, 15-12, 15-11, and 15-10 victory over College of DuPage, ending the seven-game losing streak.

C.O.D. came into the contest ranked 4th in the nation with a 4-0 record in conference play.

All that washed away because the Lady Hawks took control of the game and stayed undefeated at home 3-0.

The losing streak began against Illinois Valley, 9-15, 7-15, 15-9, 15-13, Elgin Community College, 9-15, 11-12, 15, College of Lake County, 16-14, 12-15, 6-15, South Suburban Community College, 12-15, 1-15, Sauk Valley Community College, 7-15, 3-15, Joliet Community College, 5-15, 11-15, 6-15, and it ended Tuesday against C.O.D.

"This win against C.O.D. was great win for us, because it was a conference win and it boosted our confidence," said head coach Sharon Stauder.

"We been doing quicker drills in practice and that always raises our spirits."

We did a great job adjusting to new positions, because we lost some of our players.

This was a good experience to play C.O.D. because I know we will have to play them again in the near future.

It was a huge win. Brooke



Harper's Brooke DiBario serves an ace during Tuesday's match with College of DuPage. The Lady Hawks still remain undefeated at home and improve to 4-12 overall.

PHOTO BY DIANA FREUND

DiBario and Sara Peley played great for us in the victory against C.O.D."

Harper exemplified tremendous poise and confidence in the second set coming back from a big deficit and went on to win the next two.

C.O.D. rallied in the fourth set but fell short despite a solid effort from captain Colleen Dooley.

"We came in here expecting to win but we didn't have the drive or intensity that it takes to win. Harper

seemed to want it more than we did. They deserved to win. Hopefully this loss will be a make-up call for us," said Dooley.

This win will go a long way for the Hawks, especially when they meet up with DuPage again. This win seems to have a huge effect on the Chaparrals.

"This is a big blow. We came in here looking to win."

We were conference champs but now we're 4-1.

We felt good about our chances of winning this game but we lost," said Sarah McCabe.

"This was the biggest win ever thought possible."

We really communicated and we played together as a team.

We finally clicked and we finally got the W," said Sara Peley.

"The win against DuPage was great."

It was exactly what we wanted and it's been a while since we won a game and it just felt really great.

We wanted it more than DuPage, so we pushed ourselves to the limit and did whatever it took to get the victory," said Jody Rosol.

Rosol had 12 kills and Katie Watt contributed 30 assists. Sarah Bach had 22 digs and three serving aces.

The Lady Hawks are now 4-12 overall and 2-3 in conference action.

Their next contest will take place at home on Tuesday, October 23 against Wabonsee Community College.

The first serve is fired at 5 p.m.

Lady Hawks battle before falling in OT



PHOTO BY KATHY WEST

Amy Wronski looks downfield after making a save.

Jose Leaden
LHPH WRITER

After a 14-day lay-off, the Harper

Women's Soccer team faced a big challenge Tuesday afternoon.

In addition to having only nine players, suited to play, the Hawks had to deal with bad weather conditions.

Despite one of the season's more impressive efforts, they fell 3-2 to Elgin Community College in overtime.

The game was tightly knitted until the final minutes as both teams missed on several breakaways in the second half.

"With the weather bad, it's anybody's game," sophomore Heather Hall said.

The Spartans put Harper (1-5-1) on the defensive end through much of the game's first 45 minutes.

Spartan forward April Kenavadhana gave Elgin an early lead after sending the ball past

Harper goalie Amy Wronski, and into the net with 25:30 left in the first half.

The Hawks didn't waste any time getting back into the contest. Harper forward Mary Ellen Sales had her shot deflected by E.C.C. goalkeeper Jennifer Brendicke, but Heather Hall kicked in the rebound to tie the contest at 1-1 with 18:37 remaining until halftime.

"Mary got the cross-off and I was open," Hall said. "I caught them off-guard and put it in."

However, the E.C.C. would answer as Elgin forward Jennifer Grabowski nailed a goal with 7:04 remaining in the first half.

After a dominating display by the Spartans in the first half, the Hawks held E.C.C. scoreless in the second half.



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Harper's Heather Hall races for a loose ball.

"At halftime I told our defenders to let them take shots from far out, see SOCCER on page 11.

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Men's soccer showing great offense, lacking in defense



Mid-fielder Armando Gamboa has been a key offensive element for the Hawks this season.

Jose Lucian
STAFF WRITER

The Harper Men's soccer team could be compared to a knight that boasts a powerful attack, but fights battles without a shield. Harper has one of the quickest offenses in the region, but has suffered from a weak defense, especially at the goalkeeper

position. "Our goalkeeping is lacking in experience," head coach Sam Garcia said. "It has kept us from success much of the season."

The Hawks recently dropped a disappointing 4-1 decision at Franciscan State College and also suffered a 4-0 loss to the College of

DuPage. Despite the setbacks, Garcia has seen some bright spots. DuPage, the nation's top-ranked NCAA Division III team, outscored the Hawks 4-0 in the first half.

But the Hawks held COO scoreless in the second half, thanks in part to the play of Garcia's son Vince at goal. The team still struggles at the goalie position, despite Vince's efforts. Vince Garcia, a freshman, is playing in goal for the first time in his soccer career.

Mid-fielder Armando Gamboa leads the team with assists and has been a key player offensively. Team captain Todd Bastable and Paul Stalatos have been the team's most consistent performers on offense.

Stalatos leads the team in goals, with eight for the season, while Bastable has found the net seven times. The team's speed on offense has

been the Hawks' strength this season.

"We have a quick offense that can outrun most defenses," Bastable said. "But what hurts us is we don't have enough players, so we don't have any subs."

The team scored one of its best wins of the season at Hudson College, when they defeated the Eagles 5-4. Stalatos paced the Hawks with 3 goals, while Bastable added 2.

"We played very well, the way I had envisioned [the team] to play," Garcia said. "It was very physical, with wet conditions, but we still put forth a good effort."

Other than the problem in goal, Garcia believes that there is room for improvement in the team's offensive strategy, as evidenced in the shutout loss to DuPage.

"Our set plays need to improve," Garcia said. "We

need to capitalize on our opportunities and we need to start being more offensive-minded."

While the team needs improvement in taking advantage of their offensive capabilities, Garcia still feels that the team needs to improve individually in technical skills, team tactics, and defense.

"My expectations [for this season] were based on the type of players we have," Garcia said.

"A lot of our success is based on our defense. There have been players who have come out from the tank, but we still need more technical skill, and we need more tactical experience. Our next remaining games will tell us if we're ready for the Region IV tournament."

The Hawks close out the regular season today at home against McHenry.

Off-campus eating offers alternatives to the vending machines

Landsey Frosch
STAFF WRITER

There are many things in life that people need, things that we cannot survive without.

Take food, for instance, it's something you need, there's no question about that.

The question is not always what to eat, but where to eat.

There are many places around campus for students to eat. Harper is in the middle of a million different restaurants, ranging from the downstairs cafeteria to Vie de France in Woodfield Mall.

Heading towards Woodfield on Golf Road, are dozens of different restaurants.

Behind the Outback, in a little strip mall, there is a breakfast, lunch, and dinner sandwich place called the Sandwich Shack.

The Sandwich Shack is located at 204 East Golf Road. The Shack has a salad bar, a soup

bar, a sandwich bar, and hot and cold sandwiches are served, along with many other food items. It is reasonably priced.

At 611 E. Golf Road, next to House of Brides, is Pomilio's Hot Dogs.

Inside Pomilio's is a salad and pasta place called Barnelli's, which has fantastic ribs.

Even though Pomilio's is a bit pricey, their cheese fries, reg. \$1.67, large \$1.94, are a favorite among *The Harbinger* staff.

The next strip mall over contains Einstein Bros. Bagels, 685 E. Golf Road. Einstein's is a really cool place that does interesting things to bagels.

There are about ten different kinds of cream cheeses, not including their plain cream cheese. The garlic cream cheese is just okay, but you have to eat it in very small quantities (otherwise you will smell for a week).

In addition to the cream cheeses, there are over fifteen different types of bagels.

According to one of our staff members, the bagel dog is good. However, if they do not have any made, it will take 20 minutes to make one.

The smoked turkey sandwich is excellent. Even though Einstein is a bit on the expensive side, it is still a good meal.

Next to Woodfield Mall, there are five different restaurants. There is a Mexican place called Chevy's, the world famous and favorite among

men, Homer's, an expensive Italian restaurant, Italianni's, Panera Bread, formerly known as the Saint Louis Bread Co. and Pizzeria Uno's, on the corner of Golf and Meacham.

Besides having really cute waiters, Uno's also boasts a variety of lunch specials including a personal deep dish pizza, \$5.79 and a couple of different chicken platters, both \$5.99.

The Panera Bread, at Golf and Meacham, offers everything ranging from bagels to specialty soups to signature sandwiches.

One of our staffers particularly likes the soup in a bread bowl, \$4.25.

The manager of Panera, Dustin Bowen, recommends the Italian Combo Sandwich, \$5.95, and the Asiago Roast Beef, \$5.50. There is also a cafe inside the restaurant.

Inside Woodfield there is a plethora of different restaurants including John's Garage and Vie de France.

John's Garage has an excellent all you can eat salad bar, \$5.65, that has a little bit of everything.

As far as appetizers go, they are called lump starters, and the majority of them are good. The Irish Nachos, \$5.95, Potato Skins, \$4.45, and the Chicken Fingers, \$5.45, are very good.

The best chicken meal by far is the Grilled Chicken Teriyaki, \$7.65, and the salad bar is only

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HEALTH WATCH

• **A Juggling Act: Balancing Multiple Demands** on Tuesday, November 10 from 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. in A242a. People, events and multiple priorities create stress in our lives. This can lead to unhealthy ways of coping which can get us off balance. This seminar will address strategies for balancing multiple demands in our lives and managing the stress that comes with them.

• **Student development counselor Andy Howe** will be doing a **STRESS BUSTERS** seminar on Monday, November 30 from 12 - 1:30 p.m. in A242a.



Ask your wellness advisor



Students can anonymously submit questions on Wellness related topics by placing them in the marked box outside the Health Services Office in A367.

Answers will appear in future issues of *The Harbinger*.

All questions will be thoroughly researched and responses will be provided by Health Care Professionals, and are not related to *The Harbinger*. Q. What's the difference between "good" and "bad" cholesterol?

Cholesterol is a form of fat circulating in the blood. Cholesterol is essential to your body's cell membranes, the insulation of your nerves and the production of certain hormones.

Cholesterol comes from two sources: blood serum cholesterol which is produced in your body.

Dietary cholesterol which is found in the animal products we eat.

Cholesterol travels to the body's cells through the bloodstream on special carriers called lipoproteins.

There are two major lipoproteins: low density lipoproteins (LDL) and high density lipoproteins (HDL). LDLs transport the majority of cholesterol throughout the body, dropping it off for cell building.

If there is an oversupply of LDLs, the excess cholesterol begins to deposit on arterial walls, forming layers of waxy plaque.

This buildup of plaque blocks the arteries, which reduces the blood flow to the heart or brain can lead

to heart disease, heart attack or stroke.

This is why LDLs are known as "bad" cholesterol. HDL is primarily removed by the liver and is considered "good" cholesterol because it removes excess cholesterol from artery walls and brings it back to the liver where it is excreted.

The best combination a person can have in terms of cholesterol is low LDL levels and high HDL levels. at 847.925.6892

Free film screening offered

Writer-director Richard Kwietniowski's *Love and Death on Long Island*, which will be screened at Harper on Tuesday, October 27, 7:30 pm, in the Theatre of the Business and Social Science Center, J143.

The film is an adaptation of noted British film critic Gilbert Adair's novel of the same name about a stuffy writer of a cultish reputation, who probes himself to find nothing to do with the so-called advancements of the 20th century.

But when Giles De'Aith, played by John Hurt, visits a movie theater for the first time in twenty years and mistakenly buys a ticket for *Harpoons College 2*, he is launched on a bizarre path of self-discovery.

The unlikely movie and its star, the teenage idol Ronnie Boswick, portrayed by Beverly Hills, 90210 Jason Presley, forever changes the author's life.

Giles' fascination with Ronnie Boswick is initially superficial, primarily consisting of watching his film on video and reading teen magazines.

When Giles travels to

Long Island in search of his object of his desire, "it's almost as if he's climbed into the cinema screen," according to Kwietniowski.

The running time for *Love and Death on Long Island* is 86 minutes.

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Our View

Wake up with the
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The campus has now been closed for three hours. Three of our editors have nine a.m. classes. Looking at the amount of work on our computer screens, we sigh, knowing that there is at least another three hours of lay-out work ahead of us.

Why are we here? All of us are craving a greasy pizza with extra cheese. Unfortunately, no one can leave until this baby is put to bed.

One of our staff writers is wondering the empty halls of Harper. We call his name, but there is no answer. Did the Boogie Man get him?

Two of us are wearing our winter jackets, shivering from the chill outside.

One of our very important computers keeps "freezing." We have rebooted this one seven times in the past half-hour.

Do we dare go home at five in the morning and hope to make it to our classes? Or do we set up bed here? The overnight janitors just finished the floors.

Maybe we'll wake up tomorrow and find out this was all a bad dream.

At least we get to watch the sunrise over the Harper geese.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I was a bit distraught when I read the Photo Opinion Poll in the October 12 Harbinger. Of the four Harper students

polled, three of them said, in one way or another, that full-time faculty make better teachers than part-time faculty. (The other one didn't care.) From conversations I have had with fellow students since, I feel that the poll did not necessarily represent the viewpoints of the students as a whole.

Although I would personally agree that full-time faculty here at Harper are rather exceptional (at least from my vantage point), I see the part-time faculty falling into the same category. From the classes that I have taken

thus far at this wonderful institution, I don't remember being able to tell whether or not my teacher was full or part-time unless they told me.

So what makes a good teacher, anyway? In my opinion, a person's heart, teaching style, motivation, knowledge and experience all combine to create his or her quality of teaching, it has nothing to do with whether or not they are full or part-time.

Full-time faculty don't have bigger hearts or motivation for the teaching than part-time. In fact, the reasons are probably very similar, if not the same. They're paying bills, making some extra cash or they just plain enjoy it. Are their teaching styles different? Not in my opinion. They have the same enthusiasm and keep the students' attention to the same degree. They tend to use the

same quality of visual aides as well. Do part-time teachers have less education? No. What about Dr. John Much more who taught Speech 101 last year? He's a refined speech teacher who comes back to Harper to teach one speech class. From the way he teaches he probably came back just because he loves teaching. What's wrong with that?

Was he a lesser teacher because he was Adjunct Faculty? He is certainly as experienced, if not more so than many of the full time speech teachers. In fact, this is probably the only area that I would venture to say that full and part-time faculty do differ. Part-time faculty generally have careers outside of Harper and often-times are working in the field in which they teach. From

this, one may infer that the part-time faculty would bring experiential knowledge to the classroom.

This, in my opinion, is a strength of these teachers. Knowledge is derived not only from the classroom, lectures and textbooks, but from experience (meaning both our experiences and those which others have shared with us.)

Why should we stratify, anyway?

Let's not put short change into the hands of those who deserve much more, and let us remember. We are only as good as those who educate us.

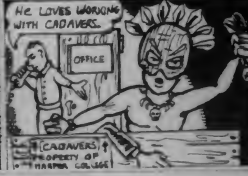
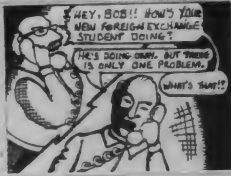
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Halloween season kicked off with ghost stories galore

Nicole Gaston
Staff Writer

On Friday, October 16th, the Liberal Arts Drama Lab was transformed into a spooky setting where students and friends gathered to hear frightening tales of witches, zombies, ghosts and goblins.

This year's *Ghost Stories Under The Harvest Moon* was the 5th annual production, entirely organized and performed by members of the Drama and Speech Departments.

It included stories told by students, faculty, and even a former faculty member who is now retired.

The evening was intended to put those in the audience into a "Halloween Mood."

The spooky atmosphere was created with the help of the decorations done by the Student Chapter of the American Institute of Floral Design and their advisor Joyce Gratton.

The 8 performers told a variety of stories, ranging

from the comical to the very frightening. The evening also featured a traditional Hispanic ghost story, told by Linda Lang.

Another highlight of the evening was a series of stories as told by passengers on the Titanic, performed by Tricia Noers.

While they weren't necessarily ghost stories, they were definitely quite eerie and haunting.

John Muchmore told several short stories, including one about a nasty old woman who kills her husband.

Marcia Litrenta told an amusing ghost story from the point of view of a cog.

Jeff Przybylo recounted a true story from his childhood regarding his grandmother.

The evening ended with the song *Possession* by Sarah McLachlan performed by Laura Pulio, while accompanied by Lois Cuderman.

The 5th annual *Ghost Stories Under The Harvest Moon* was an evening of rather frightening entertainment.

Clubs and Organizations

A roundtable discussion for all club and organization members will be held on Wednesday, October 28 at 3p.m. Student Trustee Robert Valdez is hosting the discussion to invite the Harper student leaders to discuss campus and community issues. For more information call Valdez at 847-925-6264.



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Guitarist to perform in free mini-concert

Guitarist Javier Calderon, who founded and heads the guitar program at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, will perform in a free mini-concert at Harper on Thursday, November 5, at 12:15 pm in the Music Instruction Center, P205.

Calderon has performed his solo recital at Carnegie Hall, with a music critic describing his performance as "virtuoso with poetic sensibility."

A student of legendary guitarist Andres Segovia, Calderon was awarded a scholarship to study guitar with Segovia in Spain.

Calderon, who tours extensively throughout the world, has performed chamber music concerts with cellist Yo Yu Ma and has been featured at many international music festivals.

His concerts have been broadcast by PBS in the United States, Radio Television Espanola in Europe and by the Voice of America in Latin America.

The guitarist's Harper concert is free and the public is welcome. For more information call the Harper Music Department at 847-925-6568.

Information session for Careers in Vogue

According to a study done in August 1996 by the Illinois Department of Employment Security Economic and Information Analysis Unit, Cook County unemployment remains steady at a low rate of 4.5%.

As the overall demand for qualified employees increases, individuals now have the leverage to consider second careers and enter industries which better fit their lifestyle and interests.

In response to the trend of second careers, Nordstrom and Harper have partnered for the first time ever to host *Careers in Vogue*, a free information session on Tuesday, October 27, 8 pm on the third floor of Nordstrom, located in the Woodfield Shopping Center.

The information session

will explore the variety of jobs available in fashion, including sales, illustration, design, display, copywriting, buying, and store managing. The seminar will include interactive presentations by a variety of Nordstrom department managers.

Distinguished fashion designer Celi Aurand will also share how she succeeded in the world of fashion by transferring her skills from design to management to consulting.

"The fashion industry has so much to offer," said Cheryl Turnauer, program coordinator for the Harper College Fashion Design and Merchandising Program. "A person doesn't have to limit themselves to garments because design and merchandising is a study of trends. Trends occur in almost every industry including brand management, product development,

automobiles, home furnishings and advertising."

Many fashion design and merchandising employers increasingly recruit those who have had previous careers in some surprising industries such as architecture, accounting and journalism.

Employees use their expertise in past careers and transfer their skills to fit the needs of the fashion industry.

"Nordstrom recognizes and supports Harper's effort in educating the community on employment opportunities which offer individuals a creative as well as business outlet of expression," said Ellen Huston, Human Resource Manager of Nordstrom Woodfield.

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Good Eats: short trip off campus

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The only bad thing at John's Garage is that the service is not always the best.

Across the way is Vie de France, a French restaurant. Their French Onion Soup, \$3.99, is smothered in melted Swiss cheese, is a great way to warm up in these fall and winter months.

The Chicken Salad, \$6.99, whether you get it in the sandwich or salad form, is very good, except for the fact that there are grapes in it.

The Croque Monsieur, \$6.99, is back by popular demand. The management took it away for a while, but the customers kept asking for it, so they brought it back, lucky for you.

Vie de France is the place to go the day after you get your paycheck, because everything adds up pretty quickly here.

On 4015 Algonquin Road in Rolling Meadows is a little place called The Stadium, Sports Club and Pizzeria.

Everybody likes The Stadium because the older students can drink and the younger students can watch them drink. It's place that gets busy after the evening classes at Harper.

According to Carlson, the afternoon bartender, all of the appetizers are really good.

The lunch special includes your choice of seven different pastas, 10 sauces, plus a fresh salad and focaccia bread for only \$4.95.

The dinner special is the same, for only a dollar more. This is a great deal.

Across the parking lots is TGI Fridays, 1801 Walden Square Complex. Julian Martin-Johnston, a troubleshooter for Fridays, says that he enjoys the Cajun Angels, \$7.99, Creamy Spinach and Artichoke Dip, \$4.99, the Jack Daniel's Salmon, \$11.99, and the Praline Cheesecake, \$2.99, for dessert.

Both the Cajun Chicken Fingers, \$6.89, and the regular Chicken Fingers, \$6.89, are delicious. Beware of the Pizzadillas, \$5.99. They are not good. Let the Char-grilled Fajitas, \$8.99, instead.

Hidden behind Olsen Rug on Golf Road is a little place called the Smiling Buddha, located at 1220 Valley Lake Drive in Schaumburg.

It is a cute, authentic looking restaurant, with great looking lamps. The Chicken Egg Rolls are two for \$2.95, the manager brags that they have no MSG. The were excellent. One is enough to fill up person. If you feel the need to continue, the Egg Drop Soup, small \$3.25 and large \$5.95, is divine and the Lover's Chicken, \$6.95, is also a favorite. The service is great here.

Dooley's is a pub and eatery off of Kanele Road by the Holiday Inn. According to Nanette, the manager and sometimes bartender, the burgers, starting at \$5.50, are

the best. The Texas Chicken, \$6.95, and the California Club, \$5.95, come to a close second. Some patrons volunteered that the soups are great, like the Best Barley and Jalapeno Cheddar Cheese, a cup is a \$1.25 and a bowl is \$1.95.

The most convenient place of all is the Harper Cafeteria. According to one of our staffers, "You can't go wrong with the grilled cheese. For a buck fifty, you can't lose!"

One of the highlights at the cafe is Pasta Day. Many students look forward to this because there are several different pastas and sauces.

The pastas and salads cost \$0.25 per ounce. That is a good deal. The salad bar is also pretty good, although the ranch dressing could taste better. Beware of the jalapeno hot dogs!

Next comes everyone's favorite cheap place to eat, Taco Bell. The hard-shell and soft-shell tacos are great. Just be careful, ordering at Taco Bell is an adventure.

Don't forget the old standbys like McDonald's and Burger King, where everybody knows what and what not to order. The fries are always a good cheap choice, but Burger King's fries are not the best.

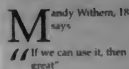
There are many great places to eat around here, but don't take my word for what's good, go out and try for yourself.

Photo Opinion

What is your opinion on the proposed budget referendum?



Tolleen Flick, 18, says "It's a great help for our Theatre department!"



Andy Withern, 18 says "If we can use it, then great!"



the McHale, 23, says "I'm for it, expansion is good."



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Harper A & E

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Come out and see what November has to offer on campus

Tracey Fuller
STAFF WRITER

Just before the holiday season arrives, there are a number of events going on at Harper in November to keep you from getting stressed.

The month of November starts off with a lecture by Robert Rossler, of whom was the inspiration for the gut-wrenching thriller *The Silence of the Lambs*, was also the inspiration for the hit television show *The X-Files*. He is well-known for his expertise on serial killers and sexual homicides.

Rosler serves as an analyst for the Jonathan Ramsey murder case in Boulder, CO on ABC-TV. This lecture will be held on November 2, at 7:30 p.m., tickets are almost sold out.

The Art Exhibit of Dimensional Objects will come to Harper on November 3, and will display the three-dimensional works of 10 Chicagoland artists. It continues through November 14, all of Harper's commu-

ty is invited.

On November 5, at 12:15 p.m. in the Music Instruction Center, formerly known as Building 1, come enjoy the musical styling of Javier Calderon as he strums away on his guitar.

Calderon performs as a regular soloist in orchestras such as the St. Louis and Atlanta Symphonies. This performance is free, so bring the kids!

On November 12, comes the premiere of the Pulitzer Prize winning comedy *Harvey*, written by Mary Chase.

A cast of 11 people perform in this ironic comedy about a man named Elwood P. Dowd, who's best friend, believe it or not, is an imaginary white rabbit. He, the rabbit, refuses to deal with reality and takes time to snail the roses.

The cast has been practicing since early September and is directed by Mary Jo Willis.

Tickets are \$7 for Harper

students and staff, \$6 for other students and \$9 for general admission.

The show extends itself throughout mid-November, with show dates on 12, 13, 14,



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Robert S. Rossler, 58-year-old author of the 1988 best-selling novel *The Silence of the Lambs*, will speak at Harper about serial killers and sexual homicides.

18, 19, 20 and 21.

All shows start at 8 p.m. There is a performance for the hearing-impaired on Friday, November 20.

There will be another Art Exhibit displaying the works of the area district high schools on November 17 through December 12.

It will give the opportunity for students, as well as

teachers to participate in the art community.

Two films will be featured in mid-November. The film *Western* will be shown on Nov. 13, at 7:30 p.m. The movie is rated "R" and it features the trials and adventures of the French middle class.

Get ready to freshen up on your French, because like any other foreign film, this film is in its own language. Although there will be English subtitles to help the French-impaired.

The film *Men With Guns*, rated "R," will be shown on Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m. It is about a doctor who travels to a rain forest, in an unnamed central American country, to visit the young medical students he had trained years earlier.

He finds that they have been murdered and believes that they were killed by "men with guns."

Be sure to brush up on your Spanish for this one, or just feel free to read the

English subtitles provided.

Added to November's listing of events is the Tree-Trimming Fest. The Fest is open to all of Harper's community.

The Tree-Trimming Fest allows adults and kids to make and display ornaments on the trees to help get the Christmas spirit in gear.

This event will take place on December 2, food is provided.

Then, on December 4, jump and give to the sounds of The Mighty Blue Kings. This group plays a mixture of blues, country, and jazz music all wrapped up into one, for a night of swinging' fun! The show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets go on sale Monday, Nov. 2, at 10 a.m.

Tickets are \$6 for Harper students and \$12 for general admission. Tickets will also be sold the day of the show for \$12.

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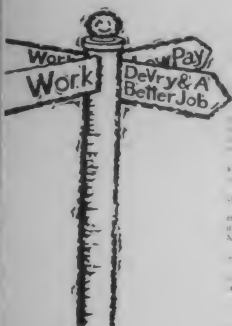
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by Neil The Editor

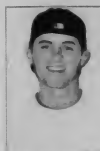
Corrections

In the October 12 issue of the *Women's Soccer* article it was stated that Heather Youngman had steals in the Lady Hawks' game against Elgin. Daniela Rojas was the player who should have gotten credit for the steals. Youngman is no longer with the team.

Also in the October 12 issue, it was stated in the *Women's Volleyball* article that team was undefeated at home. The Lady Hawks had actually dropped one contest at home against Rock Valley and their record should have been 2-1.

The Harbinger staff apologizes for any confusion as a result of these errors.

Why we need sports



Kevin Shopke
Sports Editor

What if there weren't any sports? Where would high school athletics be? What about college sports?

Where would students go on fall Saturday afternoons or Saturday nights?

Where would the pros be? Would there be an NBA, or an NFL? Would nations come together and compete in different contests, or would they just settle their problems in war? How would high

school and college athletes be able to get where they want to be in a professional sport? Where would Harper Athletics be? Where would the people who take care of the behind the scenes actions of an athletic event be? Would they have jobs?

This is why we need sports.

Sports aren't just about what's going on in a bar. It's not just about placing bets on certain teams in Vegas, but sports are about people coming together and sharing different opinions with each other and meeting different people in the process.

Instead of fighting wars and other acts of violence, people can relate to sports and stay out of trouble situations. Sports are about

giving people the opportunity to give their all in a particular contest. Where they can rise to the occasion and be a hero in their own sort of way. Sports bring us out of depression when we're feeling there isn't any hope for anything.

They can take our mind off the bad things in life and focus in on the positive.

Sports are the happy part of the newscast when the weather is bad and everything else is going wrong in the community. They bring our spirits up.

Sports not only give people the spotlight to excel on the playing field, but it also gives jobs to the people who help put it together and make the sport and the athletes who play it what they are. I now

myself am one of the people who work behind the scene's actions.

Sports not only bring strangers together, but it also brings families together during holiday times while eating a heavy dinner. It gives them something to talk about other than politics and what not at the dinner table.

Sports gives certain people something to watch on nights when there really isn't anything else to do.

These are some of the reasons why we need sports. I'm sure that I could come up with some others, because that is a fact of the matter that the world needs sports.

If you ask me, we'd have more problems in the world than we do now.

Interested in Sports? Are you a social person? Would you like to learn more about sports, and improve your writing and photography skills... come work for *The Harbinger*. We are currently accepting applications for sport staffers in A367.

Athletics name new Sports Information Director



Dwight Esau, the new addition to the Athletics department, works on one of his many press releases.
Kevin Shopko

Who is the Sports Information Director?

Well, a new addition has just happened recently to the Physical Fitness department on campus.

His name is Dwight Esau and he is the new Sports Information Director at Harper College.

Dwight, who is also a sports journalist, hopes to improve Harper Athletics and put the Hawks back on the 'athletic' map.

"The way I found out about this job was that Roger Bechtold put an ad with a number in the *Daily Herald* for a position as the Sports Information Director at William Rainey Harper College, and I was one of the applicants to respond," said Esau.

"When I was interviewed for the position, Roger was looking for specific characteristics that I had," said Esau.

"For instance, he wanted me to upgrade the level of relations with the media, especially the print media and particularly the *Daily Herald* on behalf of Harper Sports.

He also wanted somebody to get involved with all the Harper coaches in every season writing articles and features about the different coaches.

Another thing he wanted me to do was to make contact with cable television and work with them for future reference.

Roger also told me about the long-term need of promoting the different athletics on campus to the campus and around the Palatine community as well as the Northwest Suburbs.

The job itself is sort of a two-part

job, one working with the media, and two marketing the athletics."

Esau looks forward to many things coming in his future at Harper College.

He hopes to have fun with his position.

"I'm looking forward to getting acquainted with the Harper athletic family, primarily all the coaches," said Esau.

"As well as the athletic staff, and the players whom I hope can get acquainted with so I can be a useful resource to them and give them recognition for the things that they do.

That's what seems to be the bottom line here is to give the players recognition in their respective sports.

One of the other things I look forward to since I'm such a sports junkie in a sense is that this position gives me an opportunity to work around sports at the college level for the first time and just do something I enjoy."

Esau was surprised at first on how quickly he received a response to the offering of the position.

"It was kind of a nice surprise," said Esau.

"It went kind of quickly and it was kind of a refreshing change from some of the processes of past applications of different jobs where it took weeks until I received a response.

Roger came to very quickly with this and it seemed he wanted to get it off the ground quickly.

"So I thought that that was kind of nice but I didn't think that we (me and Roger) were going 'click' as quickly as we did, but so far that has happened."

But his first reaction was 'okay let's go, but then it was 'well wait a minute we've got to think about it a little bit what were going to do here, that's how it was a first.

"I hope that we're getting on our feet and get going on some things that need to be done, but it's going to take a little while.

"It's just all the preparation that's

"I look forward to meeting new people because that is always a lot fun to do and is always a plus because that's the only way you get to know anyone is by getting acquainted."

-Dwight Esau
Sports Information Director

going into it right now."

Esau thinks that the job is challenging with all the other things he has going on but he is still ready for the challenge and whatever else is to come up.

"The job description that Roger made out is rather challenging," said Esau.

"For the time I have and for the time that I'm involved with other things, but we've agreed that we're going to set some priorities and get

some things done right away while worrying about other things a little later.

One of the things that will take a little time is that we are going to upgrade or re-model the Harper Hall of Fame where all the trophies that the Hawks have received for their accomplishments in athletics are.

We've hired an assistant to help groundbreak with that project in which he's going to help us upgrade the hallway and make it look much better than it does right now.

Football is the main priority right now for that hallway because they are currently in season, and are doing

athletics," said Bechtold.

"So with his journalistic background and love of sports he seemed like he was a natural for this type of position."

What I was looking at was the availability that he had and it seemed that he had the time that other applicants lacked which was a plus.

Because this job is not only about journalism, but it also is about marketing the college and he seems that he has a very open minded about trying to do that for Harper."

Dwight did, however, according to Roger, have an affiliation to Harper in the past when he wrote for



Dwight Esau writes a women's basketball press release that will go to the *Daily Herald* as well as around the Palatine community. Dwight's first job that involved Harper College, was a stringer job many years ago with the *Herald* where he covered a Harper football game.
Kevin Shopko

well right now and we want to take every advantage of that season.

"But the job itself looks a little ambitious and we (me and my assistant) have to kind of evolve ourselves into it, but it's a new approach that the college is taking."

"Hopefully, in the near future we can get acquainted with each other and get some of the top priorities done."

"That is what we are looking at right now. Overall, I'm very happy with the position that I have and I've enjoyed meeting everyone I have so far. I look forward to meeting new people because that is always a lot fun to do and is always a plus because that's the only way you get to know anyone is by getting acquainted."

Not only is Dwight happy with his position now at Harper College, but Athletic Director Roger Bechtold is happy too and thinks he made the right choice for the position.

"The candidates that applied, comparing Dwight's background to the others, was that his journalistic background was excellent and he had a tremendous interest in athletics and seemed to have a great passion for

the *Daily Herald*.

Dwight used to be a stringer for the *Daily Herald* a while back and he covered Harper Athletics.

That was the only affiliation he had to Harper College.

Bechtold also thinks that Dwight will do a good job at this position because of the friendship he shows to coaches as well as others.

"He'll do very well because he's got the skills and motivation. He also seems to relate pretty well with the coaches that he has spoken to so far, but as far as the marketing concept goes, I think we'll have to wait and see a little bit on that because he's new to that, but overall I think that Dwight will do very well with this position and he's the type of person we need for the position," said Bechtold.

Some of the types of stories that Dwight will be writing have to do with human interest of the sport.

He also will be contacting and attempting to get different outside organizations to come to the college to visit and see an athletic event.

So who is the Sports Information director?

Well, just ask Dwight Esau.

Women's Soccer struggles to find mark team shows improvement but suffers from lack of players



Roxanne Stone attempts to keep the ball from heading out-of-bounds as two DuPage players close in on her.

Jose Lacedan
star writer

There were times this season when Harper Women's Soccer Team must have felt like it was fighting the Russian Army. The Lady Hawks were frequently out-numbered by their opponents, who normally have 14 or 15 players, while the Hawks had as few as 8 players a game. It has been an injury-plagued season for the Lady Hawks, who often have struggled to field a full roster. Injuries have also been a significant factor for the second year team's dismal 1-7-2 record.

"My foresight at the start of the season was that the team would be strong," head coach Sam Garcia said. "We haven't performed to our potential because of the injuries and lack of players. We also have had problems staying focused. If we can stay focused we should match up better with our opponents."

The added handicap of having no reserves during a game also brought up conditioning as a major obstacle. Coach Garcia believes that the team has the talent to be competitive but their lack of players always provides a major setback.

"We have the technical skills, but we struggle because each player has to work two jobs on the field," Garcia said. "The reason for the lack of players is most people would rather pay for their cars than play soccer. I ask 'why work?' You'll be working for the rest of your life. Now is the time to have fun and play soccer. All the players who are on the team right now are here because they love to play the game."

Freshman Aliyah Rivken is a player who Garcia believes has potential, but has been sidelined for the season because of an ACL injury. Freshman Bonnie Anderson will also miss the remainder of the season with an injury.

Kerry Cowley, also a first year player has missed numerous games due to injuries and other commitments.

Sophomore Kelly Colfaro returned to the team for the Moraine Valley contest after recovering from her injury. However despite the injuries a lack of motivation also contributed the Hawks' lack of success.

"We are a well-rounded team, but sometimes the commitment wasn't there," sophomore sweeper Angela Viggiano said. "We are decent team when we're strong and healthy."

The potential of the team was displayed when the Hawks tied Moraine Valley, 2-2. The Lady Cyclones were the only team in the region to defeat the first place College of DuPage.

"We have a lot more skill than last year, but the main problem all season was the lack of players," sophomore mid-fielder Heather Hall said. "That's where the lack of focus comes from, when we don't have enough players we lose focus."

The team's lone victory came against the College of Lake County, but CLC got revenge, scoring the Hawks 7 during their rematch on Oct. 16. During the game several players had to walk off the field because of injuries leaving the Hawks with 7 players for several minutes.

"When so many people were walking off hurt it just killed our defense," Angela Viggiano said.

At the start of the season, only nine players came out, and all were members of the team last season. Roxanne Stone, a Tah High School graduate, joined the team early in the season and has been a mainstay at mid-field, but has struggled with technical skills. Buffalo Grove

High School product Daniella Rojas is another freshman who has been a significant contributor after joining the team midway through the season. Rojas helps the team with excellent defense and has made several key steals this season.

sophomores Heather Hall and Angela Viggiano. Hall, a Fremd graduate, leads the team in steals and has excellent technical skills. Viggiano, a Prospect graduate, is the team's second leading scorer despite playing at the sweeper position.



Angela Bonfiglio(left) and Heather Hall catch a breather after an injury stopped play. Injuries and lack of players have plagued the Lady Hawks this season.

"We need to start to decide how we want to finish the season," Garcia said. "We need reassess our goals and focus on the upcoming tournament. If we're healthy should be able to compete."

The Lady Hawks' first playoff game in the Region 4 tournament is October 29 against the College of DuPage.

Two players that Garcia hopes will provide leadership for the team as they head into the postseason are

NJCAA Top 15 Football Poll

1. Ricks College, Rexburg, ID 7-0
2. Middle Georgia College, Cochran, GA 8-0
3. Butler County CC, El Dorado, KS 7-0
4. Jones County JC, Ellaville, MS 7-0
5. Snow College, Ephraim, UT 6-0
6. Tyler JC, Tyler, TX 6-1
7. Trinity Valley CC, Athens, TX 6-1
8. NW Mississippi CC, Senatobia, MS 7-0
9. Georgia Military College, Milledgeville, GA 6-1
10. Nassau CC, Garden City, NY 6-1
11. Lottreville CC, Coffeyville, KS 5-1
12. William Rainey Harper College, Palatine, IL 6-1
12. Lackawanna JC, Scranton, PA 5-1
14. Mesa CC, Mesa, AZ 5-2
15. Rochester CTC, Rochester, MN 5-3

GYM SHORTS

- The Women's Basketball team named Jeff Jedd their new head coach after Jennifer Jensen retired. The Lady Hawks open their season on the road against Robert Morris College on November 12.
- There will be an organizational meeting for the Men's Tennis Team on Friday, November 6 at 2 p.m. in M224. All Spring candidates for the team must attend the meeting.
- The Men's Basketball team opens their season at home against Robert Morris Junior Varsity on Tuesday night November 10.
- The Harbinger would like to take the opportunity to wish the Harper Football team the best of luck in the rest of the season while also wishing the Lady Hawks volleyball team the best of luck in the Region IV tournament coming up November 6th and 7th at The College of Lake County.

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Volleyball returns home with win



PHOTO BY MIKE FREUND
Melissa Rosmal eyes the ball before serving
Ryan Freund
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Lady Hawks

rebounded back from a disappointing loss to Rock Valley, defeating the Waubesa Chiefs in four sets 16-14, 16-18, 15-4, and 15-7.

Leading the way for Hawks were Brooke Desano had 9 serving aces, Sara Peffley added 9 kills, and Sara Bach had a record breaking 34 aces.

"We played with good teamwork," said head coach Sharon Stauber.

"We hung together to pull out the victory. The next three games I want to win them all."

After the win against Dulage Chaparrak, the Lady Hawks then traveled to CVO to participate in the CVO tournament.

A tournament which featured many tough opponents in which the Lady Hawks participated in four games.

The first game was against Kishwaukee Community College and were defeated 7-15, 11-15.

The second game featured Harper Vs College of Lake

County unfortunately lost 6-15, 15-12, and 13-15.

The third game was against North Central Community College JV and defeated them in three sets 13-15, 15-5, 15-8.

The last game featured the Lady Hawks Vs Joliet Community College and were defeated in three sets 15-3, 7-15, 12-15.

The Lady Hawks finished the tournament with a 1-3 record.

"We must be quicker on our feet."

We came out a little flat, but we finished strong.

All in all we played well enough to get the victory," said assistant coach Karen Duclman.

The following week the Lady Hawks traveled to River Grove to participate in the Triton conference tournament.

The first match was against Illinois Valley Community College and were defeated 7-15, 13-15. The last match of the tournament featured Harper Vs



PHOTO BY MIKE FREUND
Jody Rosal focuses on the opponent's serve during Tuesday night's match-up with Waubesa. The Lady Hawks defeated the Lady Chiefs in four sets 16-14, 16-18, 15-4, 15-7.

Rock Valley and were defeated in three sets 14-16, 15-12, and 3-15.

"We want to get to Regional and I can't wait to face CVO again," said Sarah Bach.

"We had a great team

effort and we all played well together."

The Lady Hawks next home game is against Oakton Community College.

The first serve will be fired at 5 p.m.

Football wins three straight on the road

Ryan Freund
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Harper College football team is so close to Pepsi Cola bowl that they can almost taste it and Head Coach John Elisak feels great about being in this kind of position.

"Our team has responded well," said Elisak.

"After the loss to Rock Valley we've responded by winning five games in a row and have won three straight games on the road."

We're happy that we are in this kind of position."

In the NCAA division III poll, the Hawks were tied for 12th place.

The winning streak began with a conference win over Joliet and then followed up with a 26-7 victory over Valparaiso University's Junior Varsity.

The Hawks then went on the road for three games and were victorious in all three.

Two of the three wins came against conference opponents.

The first victory on the road came against Grand Rapids 20-10, the next road victory was against Joliet 14-0, and the last road victory was against Ellisworth, Iowa 25-21.

-John Elisak
Head Coach

road came against Grand Rapids 20-10, the next road victory was against Joliet 14-0, and the last road victory was against Ellisworth, Iowa 25-21.

The first seven weeks of play the Hawks have outscored their opponents 172-112.

In the second quarter the Hawks have outscored their opponents 52-10 and the third quarter 55-12.

The Hawks have 112 first downs while the opponents only have 95. Harper has a total of 2206 total yards and have a +11 turnover ratio.

Dennis Crump leads the team in touchdowns with seven for a total of 44 points and is followed closely behind David Searcy with six touchdowns for a total of 36 points.

Quincy McCoy leads all rushers with 472 yards and Fred Robinson has a total of 292 yards rushing.

Kyle Hughes has completed 83 passes out of 160 attempts for a total of 1107 yards passing with 14 touchdowns and has only thrown two interceptions.

His longest pass from scrimmage is 63 yards.

Searcy leads the team in receiving with 30 catches for

a total of 471 yards.

Crump has 27 catches for

"On the offensive side of the ball I've been impressed by the play of quarterback Kyle Douglas, Quincy McCoy and receivers David Searcy and James Crump."
John Elisak
Head Coach

a total of 345 yards, and Kevin Gleason has 11 catches for a total of 103 yards.

Burton Bosan has four interceptions for a total of 162 yards and Lavar Stepter also has four interceptions for a total of 60 yards.

Anthony Ragona leads the team in sacks with 4 1/2 and Omar Carrasco has four sacks, while Mike Neuman

has three sacks.

Kicker Matt Wilkin has attempted three field goals and has made two of them.

His longest one was 30 yards. Wilkin has 23 kick-offs for a total of 127 yards and five touchbacks. His NET average is 38.3.

"On the defensive side of the ball I've been impressed by the play of quarterback Kyle Hughes, Quincy McCoy and receivers David Searcy and Dennis Crump," said Elisak.

"On the defensive side of the ball I'm impressed with my secondary."

Our secondary has played well all year.

Mike Stevens, Lavar Stepter, and Burton Bosan have all been leaders on defense."

The Hawks next home game is Nov. 7 against Grand Rapids. Kick-off is set for 1 p.m.

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World's leading criminologist discusses serial killers

Focus on local homicides puts chill in the air for audience members

Limday French
STAFF WRITER

Gacy, Manson, Bundy, Berkowitz and Dahmer. What do all of the following have in common, besides being some of the most famous serial killers?

Robert Ressler, the world's leading authority on crime, has interviewed them all at length.

Ressler presented a special slide and lecture entitled "Serial Killers and Sexual Homicides" on November 3 in the J Building Theatre.

John Wayne Gacy, a Des Plaines native, killed young men and buried them in his crawl space. During the investigations, 32 bodies were found. Ressler feels more bodies still remain.

Charles Manson led the cult who killed pregnant actress Sharon Tate and Albert Folger, the heir to the Folgers Coffee fortune, among many others.

Ted Bundy was accused of killing more than 35 women. Ressler claims that there are probably more. Until the day he died, Bundy proclaimed his innocence.

David Berkowitz, also known as the

Son of Sam, shot and killed women with a .44 caliber gun, in New York. He was caught after he had committed a minor traffic offense; he had double parked his



PHOTO COURTESY OF HARPER COLLEGE
Robert Ressler, the world's leading authority on crime, has interviewed killers such as John Wayne Gacy.

car. Ressler liked to keep parts of his victims, mostly young men, in his refrigerator.

He has created profiles for numerous cases, many of which have been seen on the television show "America's Most Wanted."

A profile is a description of what type of person the criminal might be: how they live, their different mannerisms, different possible fetishes, etc. Ressler's profiles have contributed to the arrest of many killers.

In addition to working for the FBI, Ressler also served as a consultant with Scotland Yard and the Jonkney Ramsey murder case.

Ressler is no longer with the FBI, and spends his time as a private practice criminologist.

Ressler's lecture was extremely informative. He shared some of his personal stories, some shocking, some humorous and some unbelievable, but all were disturbing.

Press pictures, personal pictures and

see Criminologist on page 2

Football: Hawks clinch a spot at the Cola Bowl

Ryan Freund
ADJUNCT STAFFS EDITOR

The Harper College football team was looking for a little revenge against Rock Valley and revenge is exactly what they got.

The Hawks are currently ranked 9th in the NJCAA football top 15 poll. With a 9-1 record overall and 5-1 in conference play, they were defeated by Rock Valley three times in a row. Twice last year and once this year. Their only two losses last year came from the hands of Rock Valley.

The fourth time was a charm for the Hawks. Harper defeated Rock Valley in convincing fashion with a 42-9 victory which enabled the Hawks to clinch a spot at the Pepsi Cola Bowl on Nov. 22 in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

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Drama department presents Pulitzer Prize winning play performed by students, staff

Nicola Gaston
STAFF WRITER

Harper College's Drama Department will present *Harvey*, the 1940's Pulitzer Prize winning play in November.

Harvey, written by Mary Chase, tells the story of Elwood P. Dowd, a mild mannered man who imagines his best friend as an invisible six foot white rabbit named Harvey.

The play centers around Dowd and his family, who are tired of coping with his

visions of Harvey. The family seeks to have him committed to a sanatorium. Signals are switched, however, and Veta, Elwood's sister, ends up the one being committed. By the time things are straightened out and she is released, Veta is making eyes at Harvey as well.

"Harvey represents whatever you want to really do in life," says Mary Jo Willis, the play's director. "He represents our dreams, what we'd really like to be." Willis says the author intended the play



PHOTO COURTESY OF HARPER COLLEGE
Tim Phibbin of Palatine portrays Elwood P. Dowd, Nick Coglianessa of Mt. Prospect is cast as Duane Wilson and Patrick Naugle of Palatine holds the part of Layman Sanderson, M.D.

to be an appeal to everyone. Although the play was

"to stop and smell the roses," written in the 1940's, this

message still bears much significance today.

The cast is comprised of a mix of students and staff members. *Harvey* runs November 12-14 and 18-21. The play will be held in the Drama Lab in the Liberal Arts Center, L109. Show time is 8 p.m., except on Sundays, when the performances are at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$9, with discounts for students and staff. Contact the Harper Box Office at 847.925.6100 for more information.

Who needs Rush Street, we've got Algonquin Road

Sean Trudeau
STAFF WRITER

Who needs Rush Street we've got Algonquin Road. You must think I'm crazy for making that statement, but times in the suburbs are changing.

We have a good up and coming bar and club scene. Some of the most prominent clubs can be found just minutes down the street from our

own Harper.

The most engraving fact about our scene is that it has a niche for everyone and a definite escape from the cliché of the city bars.

I have provided a guide for you to use the next time you decide to bar-hop our pseudo-suburban bar/club. Alumni Club, 671 E. Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg, 847.397.3181.

Hours: Mon - Thurs until 1 a.m., Fri and Sat until 2 a.m.

Schaumburg can boast that it too has an Alumni Club equally as good as it's Chicago counterpart.

In my eyes the only drawback Alumni Club has is it's 23 and over entry age.

Alumni has a full fledged menu, a huge dance floor and is constantly packed. They have also dedicated

Wednesday nights to South Park.

Alumni features pool tables, basketball, X-Box, trivia and volleyball courts.

Club Fever, 1201 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows, 847.392.1954.

Hours: Sun - Thu until 2 a.m., Fri and Sat until 3:30 a.m.

Fever is the only real full fledged club down the street. Algonquin Road on page 6.

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PHOTO BY JEFFREY SCHNEPP
Defensive back Dan Fure watched his teammates cruise to a 62-8 victory against Rock Valley. The Hawks finish the season at 9-1. Harper Hawks ranked ninth in the nation and will play the Pepsi Cola Bowl November 9.

Campus News

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HEALTH WATCH

• **Give the gift of life!** Your blood donation can save a life. Give blood during the Blood Drive, Wednesday, November 18, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Student and Administration Center, A242.

• **Great American Smokeout** Quitting smoking is one of the most important things you can do for your own health and the health of those around you. Why not give it a try during the Great American Smokeout on Thursday, November 19. Health Service is sponsoring an "I QUIT" table in the Student Center, Student and Administration Center, from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Pick up concrete, usable suggestions for quitting, information on stop smoking aids and more.

• **Stress Relief** Learn stress management techniques and relaxation skills to deal with the stressors of college life.

Come to "STRESS BUSTERS" seminar on November 30, 12:130 pm, Student and Administration Center, A242a.

• **Harper Wellness Advisors** If you are interested in health and wellness or want experience working in the field, consider being a Harper Wellness Advisor. For more information, call Health Service 147-922-6248.

All seminars are free of charge, for more information contact Health Service.

Criminologist: expert frightens students, community members with real-life stories

some crime scene pictures made their way into the lecture.

Even though the lecture was presented professionally, it was not meant for the weak of heart or the weak of stomach.

He presented his views about all of the killers. Ressler said that, "[Dahmer] was the sickest of them all."

Ressler did not spend much time speaking about Dahmer, except to mention that he was extremely cooperative when caught.

Owen Lloyd, freshman, said, "It really makes you wonder what people are

really capable of."

Ressler talked extensively about Gacy. He had a certain interest in him because they grew up only four blocks apart.

Gacy recalled what Ressler's house looked like; he used to deliver groceries to the Ressler household.

He recalled how Gacy had invited him to his execution. When he refused to go, Gacy informed him that he would come back and haunt him. Ressler was not sure if he was kidding.

He wrapped up the lecture by answering questions from audience members.

Ask your wellness advisor

Students can anonymously submit questions on wellness related topics by placing them in the marked box outside the Health Services Office in A362. Answers will appear in future issues of *The Harbinger*. All questions will be thoroughly researched and responses will be provided by health care professionals and are not related to *The Harbinger*.

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CORRECTIONS In the Ask Your Wellness Advisor column in the October 26 issue, we made an incorrect statement about high density lipoproteins. HDLs are primarily produced by the liver, not removed. *The Harbinger* apologizes for any problems this may have caused.

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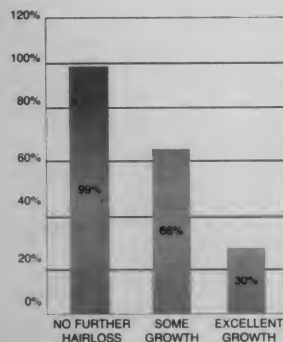
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Commentary

Our View

What happens then?

We are entering November 1998, and soon it will be 1999, only one year away from the millennium. We here at the Harbinger are concerned about how little Harper students are doing to prepare for this. People have many different ideas of what is going to happen when the millennium comes. Some believe Christ is going to be making his second coming. Others believe the end of the world is coming. And the most likely candidate to hit us, is the dreaded millennium bug. When this hits, more than 50% of our computers are going to go haywire. The electric companies, the airlines, the government, are all going to be effected. The stock market will most likely crash, and who will fix it all? Generation X is certainly not prepared to deal with a problem of such magnitude. Computers are becoming with every day more and more a part of our lives. What will happen when our life-line is cut off? What is to come in the next 14 months? We will overcome our differences, and stop being competitive and work together to solve this problem, or will our lost ways persist, continuing to look out for ourselves and destroy civilization as we know it? It's not a hard problem to work out. We have two options. We can either drop everything we are doing, and spend every resource we have to fix this problem. Or secondly, we can stop letting computers run our lives and learn to live without them. Either way, it's going to effect our normal routine, and change is something Harper can't handle. Hold on a second, change has been brewing at Harper ten-fold lately. Save us, Dr. Bob!

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Women's sports deserve just a little bit more.

Kevin Shepie
SPORTS EDITOR

Sports have evolved from the very beginning from high school, to college, and then the NFL which started in the 1920s, and the NBA in the 1940s as well as other professional leagues. They have given us great moments from Super Bowls to Stanley Cup Finals, but the one thing I've noticed is that these sports have seemed to always be male-dominated.

Not until recently has a women's league evolved and survived as the WNBA and the ARL

has. Why is this? Women can play these games just as well as men can. Don't they deserve the same recognition as the men in competitive?

It also seems that attendance to women's events are always smaller where as the men's events always have larger turn-outs. For example, right here at Harper College I attend both men's and women's athletic events and I've noticed that even though there are little crowds at both of them, the men's event still seems to draw more of an audience than the

women's event. Why?

Aren't the women's events just as exciting as the men's events? They can compete just as hard as men can. It's the same game, just a different gender of players. What's wrong with that? The game is still played the same way. Women athletes need as much fan support as men athletes do. I think that students here and sports fans across the nation as well as the world should come out support the women's teams the same way they support the men's teams. The game is just as good.

Need a reason to vote? Here's a few.

Tracey Fuller
STAFF WRITER

I was sitting in the cafeteria a couple of weeks ago, and was asked this question "Would you like to vote for the budget referendum?"

The first two questions I readily had in mind for her were "What is the budget referendum, anyway?" and "In what way, if any, would this affect me and the many students that are attending Harper now?"

Basically, the budget referendum is a \$424.8 million building referendum that the college is proposing. The funding would benefit the five existing buildings, totaling 350,000 square feet, which are in need of renovation. A portion of the money will be used for

the construction of two new buildings, which total 280,000 square feet. The funding will also provide much needed classrooms and laboratories, and will increase instructional spaces by 33%. With all of these renovations at hand, this will cost taxpayers \$26.52 per year per \$100,000 of a home's fair market value, and once approved, the referendum amount cannot be changed.

Now, don't get me wrong, this is a good for Harper, but all this will be taking place after most of us have already graduated. So, my question is, why should my parents have to pay extra taxes for a school that I will no longer be attending?

I've learned that it could benefit me, and the

rest of us the student body in several ways. If there comes a time where we need to attend Harper in the future, for example, for job training, 70% of us who would take courses will be able to continue taking courses at Harper. Also, if we are to be educated or retrained in high demand careers.

Students attending Harper after us will be able to take advantage of the increase in the number of certificate and degree programs. This number will go beyond the current 110 offerings to meet student demand. Transfer students in the future will still have easy access to colleges and universities at a rate of 82%. In addition to that, Harper will be able to seek partnerships with

four-year colleges and universities interested in offering baccalaureate degrees in order for students to get their degrees more conveniently.

This will not be available if the referendum doesn't pass. If that's the case, then Harper will be unable to offer additional courses during times needed by students. And, worst of all, Harper will not be able to continue offering the highest levels of educational excellence. So, I now ask you, the students, to think about the future of yourselves, your parents, and even some younger siblings you have that may be attending Harper sometime in the future, in deciding your vote on February 23, 1999.

For more information about the budget referendum, call 847-925-3297.



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CD Review: TWELVE BANDS COMPOSE AWARE 6 COMPILATION



Jennifer Galt
NEWS EDITOR

Every band tells their own sad story of struggles to make it big.

Aware Records makes it possible for unsigned bands to get noticed.

Aware Records is an independent recording label based in Chicago. Aware was founded in 1993.

Today Aware Records boasts only seven full-time employees.

Aware Records produces an annual compilation CD featuring some of the best unsigned bands in the country.

Many artists featured on past Aware compilations have gone on to achieve national recognition, such as Matchbox 20, The Verve Pipe, Hootie and the Blowfish, Better than Ezra, Edwin McCain, Atheneum, Str, Train, Shawn Mullins and Dovecot Joint.

Aware 6 is the sixth edition to the Aware Records family. It features 12 bands and 18 great tracks.

The artists featured are: Shawn Mullins, Owsley, Noel Hartough, Lackey, Rustic Overtones, Cary Pierce, Blake Morgan, The Greyboy Allstars, Mr. Henry, Bicycle, Webster Sallman and the Ben Swift Band.

Everyone knows about Shawn Mullins, due to his radio hit "Lullaby." Visit Mullins on his web site at www.shawnmullins.com.

Here's a bit more information about some of the other talent found on this album.

Webster Sallman sings upbeat songs with playful lyrics. For more information about the band, send an e-mail to webster@50mail.com.

Rustic Overtones is a cross

between blues and modern jazz. The saxophonist makes a statement in the music. Rustic Overtones web site can be found at www.rusticovertones.com, or e-mail the band at rustic@agat.com.

Blake Morgan is reminiscent of something that was lost when grunge music took over the scene. This vibrant performer gives some excellent guitar riffs with his upbeat lyrics.

Cary Pierce sings some sad, yet very powerful ballads. Pierce's homepage is www.carypierce.com.

Greyboy Allstars is 70% inspired funk and jazz. In it's relaxing mid-evening lounge music, the keyboard is infused with the saxophone. Don't miss their live track at the end of the album. The Greyboy Allstars web site is www.greyboy.com, or e-mail them at bern@greyboy.com.

Mr. Henry features poetic and sincere songs. Visit Mr. Henry's homepage at <http://mrhenry.com>, or e-mail Mr. Henry at hank@mrhenry.com.

Bicycle has some very alluring lyrics with hidden meanings. Bicycle's style seems to

remind many of the unique talents of Beck.

Noel Hartough's songs are talented and filled with so much emotion. Hartough has written and performed all of his own tracks. This skilled performer plays guitar, bass, drums and the piano on his album.

Owsley had an amazing guitar mixed into this beat that just made you want to listen to more. This was my personal favorite track on Aware 6. It reminds me of the original, more upbeat alternative music.

While the finishing touches were being put on the album (Aware 6), some of the featured artists were signed to major recording labels. Shawn Mullins signed on with Columbia, Owsley signed on with Warner Bros. and Rustic Overtones signed on with Arista.

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Algonquin Road: there is more than meets the eye down the road

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fledged club down the Algonquin strip. Fever features one of the largest dance floors, and routinely has Dns DJs come in for cameos.

Fever does, however suf-

fer from one bad vice, they only have one good night. But it is a great night Thursday nights are Fever's claim to fame where you're sure to have a fun time.

On Thursdays they fea-

ture \$1.75 U-Call Its and on Sundays and Tuesdays it is \$1 U-Call Its. Despite these and having three ladies nights, Fever suffers from paltry turnouts. By no means is Fever a bad place, it's just

something you would call a One-Night Wonder.

Dakotas, 1550 E. Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg, 847.397.0129. Hours: All week until 4 a.m. Dakotas is the #1 suburban after hours club. When Alumni Club, Fever, and the other bars close around 2 a.m., the huge Dakota parking lot fills up within seconds.

Dakota's is reminiscent of a college town bar. They have 51 U-Call Its on Sunday and on Tuesday 52 U-Call Its.

Dakota's also has nightly DJs, and the dance floor is routinely packed. They feature a full fledged kitchen and some of the best hot wings I have come across.

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Algonquin Road features a plethora of other bars, which are well worth all of our time. I hope this small guide of a few of the gems of Algonquin will help you decide where you spend your next weekend.

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Women's basketball looks to rebuild: name new head coach

Kevin Shepke
SPORTS EDITOR

The Harper College Women's basketball team is looking forward to the upcoming season, and with new head coach Jeff Jedd and assistant coach Christa Riemmel at the helm, they are in good hands.

"It's much more difficult being a head coach than an assistant," said coach Jedd. "When you're an assistant, you have a lot of rules to follow as well as paperwork to get done and the other things that go into preparing the team for the upcoming season."

Jedd was an assistant coach under Jennifer Payne Jensen when she led the Lady Hawks to their first ever national tournament appearance where they finished fourth in the nation with a record of 25-4.

Jedd also coached both boys and girls basketball at Jane Addams Jr. High School for 14 years as well as some other schools, but his main focus is this year's team.

"There's two things that I hope we can get out of this season," said coach Jedd. "Number one we wanted

to try and get the number of players back up this season as opposed to last season when we only had seven players. But our goal, Christa and myself this year, is to get at least 13 players and right now we have 11.

Number two we just want to go out there and improve in every game. That seems to be our main goal to get down this season."

Even though Coach Jedd may not be new to the program itself, he does however need to help the incoming freshman feel at home.

"In the guard position, the three new guards that we will be adding, whether it be Melissa Rommel, Maureen Masalarz, or Kris Stenke, they will be the ones handling the ball and getting it to the big people."

In terms of our big people, they're the ones that are going to have to step it up, and the success that we have this year will depend upon how well they play."

Not only will coach Jedd be showing the freshman around, but sophomore Erin Brown will help out as well. "We need somebody like

Brown to tell these new girls what it's like because she was there last year and she knows what she's up against when she goes on the floor, said coach Jedd.

"I can tell them what it's like, Christa can tell them what it's like, but we're not on the floor. Which is why we need Brown to tell them what goes on."

Overall, we're very excited about the job we have, and we look forward to the coming season."

The Lady Hawks open their season against Rock Morris on November 12.

FOOTBALL: look to dominate in the Pepsi-Cola Bowl

FOOTBALL, from page 1

Not only that, but the Hawks are the Region IV champs, for the first time in 10 years.

"I'm very pleased with the team's performance against Rock Valley," said head coach John Eliasik. "We have won six straight games in a row. Our only loss this year was to Rock Valley."

Rock Valley took the early lead. Steve Matzi kicked a 42-yard field goal to give them a 3-0 lead.

Then QB Kyle Hughes found Kevin Gleeson in the end zone for a

31-yard touchdown. Rock Valley blocked the PAT, but the Hawks still led 6-3.

Later in the first half, Hughes hooked up receiver Dennis Crump on a 90-yard touchdown to give the Hawks a 12-3 lead in the second quarter.

Rock Valley's Jason Blue had the lone TD for Rock Valley scoring from three yards out to close the gap to three points, but that is as close as Rock Valley would get.

The Hawks final score of the first half came when Hughes found

Crump in the end zone from seven yards out. To give the Hawks a 18-9 half-time lead.

The second was controlled by the Hawks. Matt Wilken kicked a 39-yard field goal to give the Hawks a 21-9 lead.

Then, Burton Bosan ran back a punt for a 55-yard touchdown. Wilken added the PAT to give the Hawks a 28-9 lead.

Hughes scored from one-yard out, to give the Hawks the 35-9 lead.

Then, DB Lavar Stepter intercepted a pass and ran it back for a 62-yard

touchdown which was the final score of the game by the Hawks. The final score of the game was 42-9.

The defensive charge was led by Stepter, who had three interceptions in the game and leads the team with seven. Tony Lyons had one.

Quincy McCoy led all rushers with 79 yards on 17 carries while Crump had 4 catches for 114 yards. Gleeson also chipped in with four catches for a total of 73 yards.

"I want our team to go undefeated for the rest of the year, said Eliasik."

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Hawk Sports

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Volleyball closes out regular season on high note

Ryan Freund
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Lady Hawks final game of the year was a good one. They put one in the win column with a convincing win over the Dakotankaders in three straight sets 15-3, 15-4, and 15-7.

The Lady Hawks finished the regular season with a record of 7-18. In conference play the Lady Hawks are 2-5 and are a respectable 4-2 at home.

"We can beat anybody in our conference," said assistant coach Karen Duellman.

"We just have to believe in ourselves."

"We just need to play together as a team, make our serves, work on our serve receiver, and we must communicate as a team," said Sara Pelley.

There's no reason why we can't beat anybody in our conference.

We beat College of DuPage and we almost beat Rock Valley. Two weeks ago the Lady Hawks faced College of Lake County at home and were defeated in four sets 15-12, 4-15, 15-17, and 3-15.

"This game was so frustrating," said Melissa Rommel.

"We just need to come together as a team and we'll be fine."

"We started out strong in the game against CLC," said head coach Sharon Stauder. "They almost surprised themselves. We just lost our confidence."

Sophomore Jody Rosell leads the team in kills with 164, while Sarah Bach has 127. Sarah also leads the



Michelle Kilpatrick practices her defensive digs. team in aces with 21.

Pelley has 20 serving aces while Brooke DiBario has 17 also.

Rosell is also the team leader in blocks with 42 and Melissa Rommel has 21 blocks to her credit.

Freshman Katie Watt leads the team in assists with 261 while Brooke DiBario has 138.

Bach is the team leader in digs with 153.

She is followed by DiBario with 91.

In recent games (Waukegan CLC) Bach has 32 kills, 2 aces, and 7 digs.

Rosell has 23 kills, 3 blocks, and 9 digs.

Watt has 56 assists, and 3 digs.

The Lady Hawks have a total of 494 kills, 108 aces, 111 blocks, 416 assists, and 56n digs on the season.

Men's Basketball looks to improve this season with new players

Ryan Freund
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Harper College Men's Basketball team is looking to improve on last year's 9-20 record, and with the help of some incoming freshmen, head coach Mike Hirsch should be looking forward to the challenge.

"I hope that we can improve this year as opposed to last year," said coach Hirsch.

"And also to keep building this program."

Coach Hirsch is not only ready for the challenge, but he's preparing his incoming

freshmen for the challenge. "Isaac Holloway from Schaumburg High School, who's got really good athletic ability looks good for us," said coach Hirsch.

"Also Casey Jackyl has potential as well, but really everybody whose coming and playing for us this year has potential to be a good player as long as they apply themselves and have fun doing it."

Not only will coach Hirsch be preparing the freshmen, but he will also get leadership from last year's four returning sophomores.

"These are four terrific

sophomores," said coach Hirsch. "Jared (Sherman), Carlo (Agreli), Mark (Stahl), and Dan (Burgess)."

The freshmen probably look more to Sherman because he's maybe our best player with all of his experience, but they also look to the other guys for insight as well."

With this year's team overall, coach Hirsch hopes to see great things happen throughout the course of the season.

"This team has a lot of potential to do great things," said coach Hirsch.

"They are probably the



Jared Sherman pushes the ball up-court during a home game last year. most talented and deep

Harper team I've seen ever since I've been here and if you put the two together, only great things can happen.

Overall, I think that I have two great assistant coaches in Dan Johnson and Dan Crivellone.

Also our as a student assistant Kevin Sheple as well, but the main thing is that we're really excited about this team and I'm happy to be coaching at Harper."

The Hawks open the season Tuesday, November 10 at home against Robert Morris Junior Varsity. Game time starts at 7 p.m.

Bittersweet finish for women's soccer

Jose Luciani
STAFF WRITER

The Women's Soccer team displayed the game they had hoped to play all season during their playoff game at the College of Lake County. Although the Lady Hawks lost 2-2, cutting their season short, they played what was perhaps their most intense game.

Sophomores Kelly Cofano and Angela Bontiglio and freshman Yamela Rojas each made 2 key saves in critical defensive situations.

After falling behind 1-3, Angela Viggiano surprised CLC's defense with a long-range shot that sailed past CLC's goalkeeper and fell into the goal.

The game featured several non-switches that had several of

the Hawks playing in areas they normally don't play in. Rojas played the sweeper position, moving sophomore Lisa Viggiano to mid-field.

With 11:16 remaining, Lisa Viggiano broke away from the Lanier defenders, drove the ball left, then drilled a shot into the net.

The goal cut CLC's lead to 4-2. However Harper would get no closer as the Lady Laniers found the net twice in the game's final minutes to claim the victory.

The Lady Hawks finish the season at 1-8-2.

Harper sported much more talent at key positions than the previous season, but injuries and player shortages hurt the team's chances at success.

Still, the team did see an

improvement over last season from a skill standpoint.

"I think overall we improved a lot," Angela Bontiglio said.

"That's what we needed to do, and I think we established it."

The CLC loss marked the end of the careers at Harper for several of the team's notable players, including team captain Heather Hall.

Angela and Lisa Viggiano, Bontiglio and Mary Ellen Salas.

All of these players plan to continue playing soccer when they transfer next fall, and they take with them many valuable experiences from their 2 years at Harper.

"I learned a lot this season," Bontiglio said.

"I was improving at Harper."

If I could, I would do it all over again."

NJCAA Top 15 Football Poll

1. Ricks College	9-0
2. Butler County CC	9-0
3. Jones County JC	9-0
4. NW Mississippi CC	9-0
5. Georgia Military College	7-1
6. Tyler JC, Tyler, TX	7-2
6. Middle Georgia College	7-2
8. Snow College, Ephraim, UT	7-2
9. W. R. Harper College	8-1
10. Trinity Valley CC	8-1
11. Garden City CC	7-2
12. Nassau CC, Garden, NY	7-2
13. Lackawanna JC	6-2
14. Rochester CTE	7-1
15. Arizona Western College	7-3
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President's Gala brings much support \$250,000 gift donated for new Performing Arts Center

Lindsay French
Staff Writer

The President's Gala took place at The Biltmore Country Club on Saturday, October 3. It brought in \$52,000, plus a \$250,000 gift. Tickets were priced at \$175 each and were completely sold out. The committee expected 200 people, but the total was exceeded.

College faculty and staff created the ambience for the evening. Harper's own flower shop provided the floral arrangements. Faculty performed a Shakespeare reading and the choral director played the piano.

Square D gave a \$250,000

gift to support the Performing Arts and the Conference Center, the two buildings scheduled for construction this spring.

Other corporate sponsors included Northern Trust, United Parcel Service and Robbins.

Schwartz, Nicholas, Lifton & Taylor. Besides the dinner and dancing, there was also a silent auction.

Different items up for bid ranged from jewelry to art to music lessons and more.

Raffle tickets were sold separately at \$25 a piece or six for \$100.

The first prize winner received two first class airline tickets to anywhere in

the world. That went to Barbara Barton, who is a Member of the Board of Trustees and a Trustee Liaison to the Harper College Educational Foundation.

The golf vacation was won by Jerry Pinderski, an attorney in the community. Sue Overland, assistant professor and assistant athletic director, won third prize, a collection of wine donated by Dr. Breuder.

Catherine Brod, Executive Director of the Harper College Educational Foundation, said that the Gala "was a huge success. It was lots of fun." She could not have been happier.



Harvey cast charms audience with superb performance Invisible rabbits, insane asylums, vivid characters took the stage

Amanda Offenbacher
Jennifer Gots

Harvey, presented by Harper College's Drama Department premiered Thursday, November 12 with a bang.

The shows continued throughout the weekend. The Liberal Arts Center Drama Lab was packed for most of the showings.

Elwood P. Dowd, played by Tim Philbin, appears to be an average man, until we meet his best friend, Harvey, who happens to be a six foot four inch tall invisible rabbit.

Dowd lives with his sister Veta Louise Simmons, portrayed by Tina Przekbyslo, and his niece Morris Mae, played by Lillian Grandt.

Veta, an obnoxious woman caring only about appearances, and Myrtle Mae, a spoiled teenager seeking love, are sick of keeping skeletons in the family closet.

They try to solve their problems by having Dowd committed to a mental institution.

When Veta goes in to commit Dowd, the pompous young Dr. Sanderson, portrayed by Patrick E.

Naugle, mistakes Dowd's problem for Veta's; he has her committed instead.

Veta is changed to the depths of the asylum by Dr. Anne Wilson, the glib hospital attendant, played by Nick Coglianese.

To fix the mix-up, Dr. Chumley, world-renowned psychiatrist and head of the hospital, portrayed by Michael Stanley, had to come see the patients for the first time in years.

Dr. Chumley ends up meeting Harvey, and losing some marbles of his own.

The actors, made up of students, staff and community members, put about 212 hours into their rehearsal time.

Harvey was written by Mary Chase and directed by Mary Jo Willis.

Willis has been directing plays at Harper for 23 years.

Previous productions include *West Side Story*, *Gyps and Dolls* and *Our Town*.

After an almost three hour performance, the cast members received a hearty round of applause.

Women's Basketball looks to improve skills

Kevin Shepke
Sports Editor

The Harper College Women's basketball team hopes to improve on a few skills after their unfortunate 57-46 loss to Kishwaukee College on Saturday, November 14.

"It went the way I thought it was going to go," head coach Jeff Jedd said. "The first 10 minutes of the game were really rough because we only had six points. But you kind of

expect that because this is an inexperienced crew and they have to adjust to what the game is like and once they did that we were able to score 22 points to end the half."

Some of the things that coach Jedd hopes to improve on is defense and the performance of the post play.

"We have to do a better job on defense," said coach Jedd.

The Lady Hawks shot 31 percent from floor connect-

ing on 19 of their 62 shots. Maureen Mastalarz led all scorers with 19 points shooting three of six from the charity stripe while connecting on four three-pointers. Melissa Rommel also chipped in with 12 points while Holly Hoppe led the way in assists with three. Not only that, but Chris Steinke had seven boards.

"Maureen Mastalarz had a good game for us offensively with 19 points," said coach Jedd. "And you can't

complain about that since it was the first college game she's ever played in."

"Missy Rommel also really stepped up and played well, but probably the one player that had an overall good game was Chris Steinke with nine points and seven rebounds," said Jedd.

The Lady Hawks next game is Tuesday, November 24 against Morton College. Game time is 5:30 p.m.

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Who's Who at Harper College



So who's running this joint, anyway? This issue, we focus on the President of Latinos Unidos, Verónica Garcia.

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"Who's Who" awards program could benefit your future

Harper students may now apply for inclusion in the 1998-99 "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges" program.

Since 1968, Harper College has participated in the "Who's Who" program. This program provides recognition for outstanding students in junior and community colleges across the country. Each student selected for this recognition is listed in a biographical volume which has become a respected reference source for colleges and businesses, and as a lifelong service, they may use the "Who's Who" office as a permanent reference source/file for prospective employers. This recognition means a great deal to the students selected.

At Harper, the selection committee is comprised of students, faculty and staff. A three-fold criterion is used for evaluating applicants: 1) Academic standing, 2) Participation and leadership in curricular and co-curricular activities and 3) Community service. In addition, candidates must have completed at least 24 semester hours by the time they are considered.

If students feel they may possibly be qualified, they should apply directly in the Student Activities Office, A336, immediately, since the deadline for applying is January 26, 1999. Form are available for this purpose.

NEWS BRIEF

Efforts have been made and plans are under way to move three or four online accessible computers into the Student Center in Building A by the end of November.

Details have already been worked out, the cables and electrical work is finished and the computers have been obtained. Online labs open to students currently reside in Building D and I, as well as in the library.

HEALTH WATCH

• Stress Busters

Learn intensive stress management techniques, time management, guided imagery, cognitive restructuring and more with Andy Howe, M.Ed., Student Development Counselor, on November 30 and December 8 from 12 - 1:30 p.m. in the Student and Administration Center in A242a.

• World AIDS day

Visit the HIV/AIDS information tables on December 1 from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. in the Student and Administration Center Student Center.

• Healthy Holiday Eating Information Table

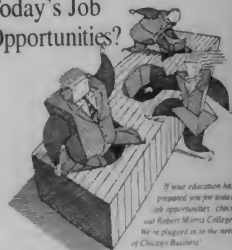
Dietetic Tech Students, Health Service Staff and Judy Schimmel, R.D. will be at the Healthy Holiday Eating Information Table on December 3 from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Student and Administration Center.

• AA and Alanon Meetings

AA and Alanon meetings are every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. AA Big Book Study is open to any 12-step Member on the second Saturday of every month from 10 - 11 a.m.

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All questions will be thoroughly researched and responses will be provided by Health Care Professionals, and are not related to *The Harbinger*.

Q: I have a friend that is having some problems and I think it is because all of the diet and caffeine pills she has been taking. Are appetite suppressants and caffeine pills addictive? If so, why? Why do people gain their weight back after stopping?

We cannot answer this question fully without more information about the problems the person is experiencing along with specifics about the medications.

Are they prescription or over the counter drugs?

Over the counter appetite and caffeine pills can be addictive both physically and psychologically.

That is because caffeine and compounds in the diet pills are stimulant drugs.

When people stop their caffeine intake from whatever source (coffee, tea, cola, etc.) they may experience withdrawal symptoms such as headaches, fatigue and lethargy.

The intensity of these symptoms depends upon the person's caffeine level and individual sensitivity.

Psychologically, people

may "miss" the effects of the substance or the substance itself, whether or not they have any physical withdrawal symptoms.

Withdrawal symptoms indicate that some level of addiction, however large or small has occurred.

Prescription diet medications require strict physician supervision and any problem or concerns should be addressed immediately.

People often gain weight after stopping diet pills of any kind because they haven't made the necessary lifestyle changes.

Appetite suppressants or similar drugs may diminish your appetite, but once they are stopped you must deal with all the reasons people tend to overeat.

Q: Is it true that food

turns into fat if you eat too much of it even if the food is really good for you?

Yes. Excess calories from any source are stored as body fat.

So you can get just as fat on a high-calorie diet of low-fat foods as you can on a high-calorie diet of high-fat foods.

Calories from fruits and vegetables do "count," but because they are high in fiber you feel full and are not likely to overeat.

They are also healthier than high-fat foods such as bacon, cake, and ice cream or low-fat foods such as fat-free chips, snack wells or reduced fat pastries.

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December line up wraps
up the semesterJennifer Goltz
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As the end of the semester draws near and students and staff alike begin to prepare for finals, take some time out, and see what Harper has planned for you.

•**Harper's Tree Trimming Party** Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 12 p.m. in the Student and Administration Center in the student lounge.

Harper's tree will be decorated with ornaments donated from clubs and organizations on the campus.

This event is open to the public.

•**Spider Salotti**, Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 12 p.m. in A236.

Chicago cabaret singer will sing holiday classics and other tunes at the Tree Trimming Party.

The concert is free and the public is welcome.

•**Mighty Blue Kings**, Friday, Dec. 4, at 8 p.m. in the Wellness and Sports Center.

There will be an open area for dancing to the crit-

cally acclaimed old-style jump rhythm blues band.

Tickets are \$12, with discounts for students and staff.

•**Winter Concert presented by the Harper Festival Chorus** Sunday, Dec. 6, at 3 p.m. in M136.

Tickets are \$12 and \$8 for senior citizens and students.

•**Speech Team Spotlight** Thursday, Dec. 10, at 7 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Center, L109.

The speech team gets a chance to showcase some of their more entertaining works through duets and poems.

•**Holiday Festival Concert presented by the Harper Symphony** Sunday, Dec. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in J143.

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Our View

Better homes for us all

Have any of our loyal readers out in Harper land taken the Human Anatomy class (Bio 160)?

Funny thing about the Anatomy classroom, there just isn't enough space.

Where in the world are the students supposed to put their backpacks?

Oh, silly me, on top of the cadaver boxes.

Cadaver boxes hold deceased individuals who have donated their bodies to science. The cadavers are available to medical schools and colleges, such as Harper for research.

Instead of respecting their place of rest, (wooden body boxes constructed by Harper's own carpenters) students place their backpacks and winter jackets atop, so they don't get in the way of their work on the lab tables.

These boxes are placed sporadically throughout the anatomy classroom, in no specific order. Why can't there be a special room for these deceased individuals?

These bodies are left to decay in the science labs for up to seven years.

A new law may be instated soon, saying that each cadaver may only be kept for two years at a time. The bodies are then returned to the funeral parlor.

With the funding Harper is receiving for these new buildings, can't we figure a new home for the deceased into the floorplan?

Even though this is not the final resting place for the cadavers, can't we give them some of the respect that they deserve? After all, they did give us their bodies.

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How many hours do you plan to study for finals verses how many hours you will actually study?



Doug Hein

"I plan to study about three hours per class, but I'll probably only study 1/2 hour before I go to each class."



Jason Blake

"I try to cram in study time between Jerry Springer and Jenny Jones, you know, during commercial breaks."



Jenny Bondi

"I plan to study a lot, but I probably won't study at all."

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Who's Who at Harper College

Amanda Offenbacher
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Maria Verónica Garcia is the President of Latinos Unidos, one of the largest clubs on campus with about 200 members.

She originally became involved with Latinos Unidos by accidentally stumbling into a meeting. An average of 60 people regularly attend these meetings, which are held every Wednesday from 12-1 p.m.

When asked what her job was like, Garcia laughed and said "A lot of work." "The most important thing is that everyone is so active, and willing to do so much," Garcia says of the members.

Most of her help comes from John Bassler, the vice president.

Claudia Canabal, the treasurer, and Glenda Naveira, the Chair of Networks Committee.

Garcia has been attending Harper for a year and a half, on a full scholarship. She is a Computer Science major, and works on campus in the computer labs.

Garcia is considering University of Illinois Chicago and Northwestern as her transfer school.

Garcia has been involved in many other activities, including Phi Theta Kappa.



PHOTO BY SARA KEELEY
Verónica Garcia is the President of Latinos Unidos, one of the largest clubs on campus.

Honor Society, Speech Team, and Student Senate. She was a representative of Harper College in the All Illinois Academic Team, and was on the National Deans List in 96-97.

Recruitment for Latinos Unidos is mostly done through word of mouth.

The club is involved in a mentoring program at Holmes Middle School, to help bilingual students with their homework. "I really like that part of the club because it puts actions behind our words," Garcia said.

Garcia has one semester left at Harper, and feels she is leaving with a good experience.

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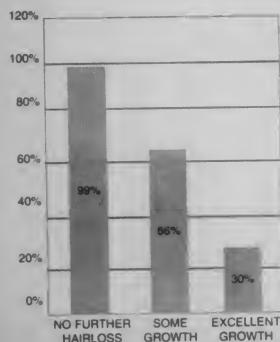
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Men's soccer ends season with shutout loss

Jose Ledean
STAFF WRITER

Outdoor practice in November is a drag. The cold weather stings your skin, and developing any sort of pace is virtually impossible.

The good news is the Harper Men's Soccer team will longer have to practice in this cold weather.

The bad news is, the team won't get to play any more games either, after their 6-0 2nd round playoff loss to the College of DuPage on November 7.

The top-ranked Chaparrals had a balanced attack, as they scored 3 goals in each half.

Harper coach Sam Garcia believes that the Hawks put forth a good effort, but were simply overwhelmed by the

talented Chaparrals.

"We just got overwhelmed," Garcia said. "All our players were in the right spots they should have been; we just got overpowered."

They (DuPage) have a lot of skills.

In some ways the team met my expectations in terms of match play."

Once again, sophomore captain Todd Bastable played the sweeper position, which brought the Hawks much success in their playoff opener against Oakton Community College.

Garcia believes Bastable's experience and talent provided stability in the Hawks' defense.

"Our defensive tactics worked a lot in the Oakton game, by keeping Todd at sweeper because of his speed

and experience," Garcia said.

Harper went on to cruise to a 4-1 victory against Oakton.

Vince Tognocchi, Milton Molina, and freshman stand-out Paul Stellatos each contributed goals.

Harper's final contest of the regular season against McHenry ended in a 2-2 tie. McHenry struck early in the first half, but Tognocchi answered with a goal of his own.

Harper broke out of a 1-1 halftime tie, when Stellatos launched the ball 20 yards into the goal off a direct free kick.

The McHenry players who had formed a wall, stood stunned after the goal, as the Harper players celebrated the score.

"I was just watching the

ball move back, and I was looking for an inch," Stellatos said.

"When I saw the gap I just tried to knock the ball as hard as I could and it went in."

However, with the last bits of daylight diminishing, McHenry found the net once more to end the contest in a tie.

The Hawks finish the 1998 season with 6 wins, 8 losses, and 2 ties.

It was a disappointing ending after an impressive 12-4 record last season.

Still, Garcia believes that the team showed an impressive improvement during the season.

"I am pleased with how the team came back stronger in the second half of the season," Garcia said.

"During the second half of the season nobody sat out, whether they were injured or not they kept playing."

We had a few losses that could have gone either way. I really think that we

were able to compete with our opponents in a lot of games, in particular the game against Prairie State."

The team will lose a great deal of talent next season, including Bastable, sophomores Armando Gamboa and Dave Carney, and freshman goalkeeper Vince Garcia.

Bastable was among the team's leading scorers, while Gamboa and Carney were known for their aggressive play.

Vince Garcia will be transferring from Harper next semester.

Women's basketball stats

Points

Mo Mastalarz 19.0
Missy Rommel 12.0
Chris Steinke 9.0
Holly Hoppe 8.0
Suzie Wagner 8.0

source: Jeff Jedd

Volleyball ends season with suspense

Ryan Fround
ASSISTANT MANAGER

The Lady Hawks season came to an end on Nov. 3 at Rock Valley, but they didn't go down without a fight.

Coming into this game the Lady Hawks were without one of their stars Jody Rossol. Rossol suffered a sprained ankle in practice and wasn't able to play.

Rock Valley took a commanding two set lead 12-15, 9-15. But the Lady Hawks then took the next two sets 15-13, 15-5.

The fifth and final set was a rally scoring set and the Lady Hawks unfortunately lost the last set 16-18.

It was a great way to the end the season," said head coach Sharon Stauder. "And the way we did it in the fifth set was incredible, but we can still say we beat the national champion College of DuPage."

The Lady Hawks said good bye to four outstanding sophomores, Sarah Bach, Breckie DiSarno, Sara Peley, and Jody Rossol.



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Football ends home season on bad call

Ryan Fround
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Harper College football team are human after all.

After an impressive 55-7 victory of Illinois Wesleyan JV, the Hawks headed home for the season finale to face-off against Grand Rapids, Michigan.

"We played well enough to get the victory," said head coach John Eliaak. "But we turned the ball over four times."

The Hawks were looking to remain undefeated at home, but were unfortunately defeated by the Grand Rapids Raiders 21-17.

The Raiders found the end zone first, when fullback Shawn Nye scored from 2 yards-out. To give the Raiders the early 7-0 lead in the first quarter.

Grand Rapids then added another touchdown, when Brian Colar ran one in from four yards-out. To give the Raiders a commanding 14-0 lead.

The Hawks quarterback Kyle Hughes connected with wide receiver Dennis Crump for 66-yard touchdown.

The PAT was no good and with 6:37 left in the second quarter, the Raiders still lead 14-6.

The Raiders final score of the game came when quarterback Jason McCarthy found tight end Howard Costing for a 53 yard touchdown. To give the Raiders a 21-6 lead.

On the Hawks next drive Kyle Hughes hooked up with all conference wide receiver David Seury for a 74 yard touchdown. The Hawks

then decided to go for the 2 point conversion and were successful. Tight end Randy Kresch caught Hughes pass to cut the lead to seven points.

The Raiders still lead 21-14. With

defensive charge was lead by corners Burton Bowman and Lavar Stepter. Linebacker Anthony Ragena made numerous tackles and Stepter added an interception as well.

the center to give the Raiders the ball.

Early in the fourth quarter tailback Jason Owen appeared to be in the end zone, but the referees had a conference and came to the conclusion that he fumbled the ball at the one yard line to give the Raiders possession and the win.

The Hawks had a total of 480 yards and 20 first down, but the Hawks turned the ball over four times.

Josh Adams led the Harper running attack with 89 yard, on 16 carries. Seury caught five catches for a total of 175 yards and Crump clipped in with six catches for a total 128 yards.

Quarterback Kyle Hughes set the all time Harper record for passing yards in one game, with 13-35 for a total of 353 yards.

It was the first time that a QB threw for 300 yards at home, and it was only the third time in Harper's history that a QB threw for over 300 yards in a game.

With his 135 receiving yards performance, all conference receiver David Seury became the all time receiving record holder in receiving yards with 1,408.

The Hawks finished the regular season at 8-2 and 4-2 in conference play.

They are currently on their way to Cedar Falls, Iowa, to attend the Pepsi Cola Bowl.

The Hawks, ranked 12th in the nation, will face-off against 11th ranked, Iowa Central Community College. Game time will be at 3 p.m.



Head coach John Eliaak explains the strategy to the offense.

53 seconds remaining in the first half, field-goal kicker Matt Wilken kicked a 21 yard field goal, to make the score 21-17 at the half.

The Hawks defense shut-out the Raiders in the second half. The

offense unfortunately couldn't find the end zone in the second half, but were sure close to it. Early in the third quarter, with the Hawks driving inside the ten yard line Hughes fumbled the exchange from

GYM SHORTS

•The Harper Men's basketball team traveled to Kennedy-King Community College the weekend of November 13 through the 14 to participate in the Tip-off Classic which consisted of four teams: Kirkwood College, South-Suburban, Kennedy-King, and Harper. The Hawks unfortunately lost the first game 91-101, but won the second game against South Suburban 96-81. Dan Surges led all scorers in the first game with 23 points while Casey Jackl led all scorers in the second game with 25. The Hawks also defeated McHenry College 120-100 on Tuesday November 17. Dan Surges had a game high of 31 points for the Hawks.

•The Harper Women's basketball team traveled to Kishwaukee College on November 14, but unfortunately lost their game 57-96. Maureen Mastalarz led all scorers with 19 points. The Lady Hawks then hosted McHenry College November 14 but lost by 33. Maureen Mastalarz led all scorers once again with 16.

•Quote of the Week: Men's Basketball coach Mike Hirsch on the 120-100 victory over McHenry: "I should write a book since the defense can score 100 points and we still win by 20."



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Tree trimming party kicks off holiday season



Jennifer Mazzaro, Andrea Huss, Patty Kilian and Jenny Parkin admire the tree and ornaments at the tree trimming party on December 2 in the Student and Administration Center.

Lindsay French
STAFF WRITER

The jazz sounds of Spider Saloff singing holiday songs set the mood as students from all different clubs and organizations mingled at the 10th annual Tree Trimming Extravaganza.

The event took place on Wednesday, December 1, Building A in the Student Lounge beginning at noon.

There was a buffet that contained holiday cookies, different punches, hot cocoa, steaming apple cider, fresh fruit and a chocolate fondue were among the refreshments served at this soiree.

Just the scent of the treats made it clear that all the holidays are approaching rapidly. The tree trimming party, not only celebrated Christmas, but also Hanukkah, Kwanzaa and Ramadan.

Saloff has appeared at

Harper College before. She returned because of the positive response from the audience. Saloff, who was accompanied by piano, takes traditional songs in this case holiday tunes, and puts a jazz edge to them.

According to Michael Neptan, Coordinator of Student Activities, "This is the largest student turnout we've had. We are glad to bring the community together."

The Christmas tree was filled with lights, ornaments and garland. The garland and the ornaments were all made by Harper students and faculty.

Each different club and organization was encouraged to create an ornament for the tree and was invited to come and hang it up on the tree for display.

There were different tables



The ornaments and garland for the tree were all made or donated by Harper students, faculty or staff.

Information Assistant guides students through library

Jose Laceda
STAFF WRITER

He sits quietly at his desk, staring at one of his two computer monitors. He seems to be there every day and can frequently be found assisting a student or patrolling one of the many sides of the Harper Library. He is Jeff Wilson, the "bearded-guy" who works the information desk in the library.

"I'm a book person," Wilson said. "I enjoy work-

ing with books, so it was natural for me to take this job."

Wilson, 40, originally started working at the library when he was a student in 1991. Wilson also spent two years at the University of Chicago before coming to Harper. His first role in the library was as a student aid. Now entering his eighth year working at the library, Wilson helps students find books and use the computers. He scans the library almost every day,

seemingly driven to be there.

Wilson is there to help people understand the library's sometimes confusing numeral system, and is also somewhat in charge of the internet accessible computers. Wilson must also constantly check and make sure that computers and printers are functioning properly.

"A typical day is just helping out people with their questions, and I help out when there's a problem."

Several of the problems that Wilson encounters on a daily basis deal with behavior. One of Wilson's main priorities is making the library a welcome place to study.

Despite the job's drawbacks, Wilson enjoys his role as the library's information guy. To Wilson, working at the library is more than just being an assistant to others. "To me, it's a place where you can find anything you want."



Jeff Wilson assists students with the ins and outs of the Harper Library.

Cunningham Mathematics Faculty Grant bestowed to Bender

Jennifer Gels
News Editor

Solveig Bender, Associate Professor of Mathematics and Math Lab Coordinator, received a special surprise on her birthday. Late last October, Bender was the first recipient of the Cunningham Mathematics Faculty Grant.

The grant was established in 1986 by a retired Harper

mathematics professor, Harold Cunningham and his wife, Jenesa. The grant is awarded to a Harper College mathematics faculty member, and is to be used for the purposes of improving the teaching of mathematics or for professional development of the faculty member.

Bender used the award to pay for professional expenses such as two graduate classes

that are taught as extension courses here at Harper.

One course was on the graphing calculator which was taught by a university in Portland, Oregon. The second was an algebra course taught by National Louis University.

Bender also spent two extra days during the summer converting Math 180 (Basic Applied Mathematics)

from a classroom setting to the Mathematics Lab format. She spent the summer writing the syllabus, the final tests and reorganizing test books.

Bender did not start out teaching as a full-time Associate Professor at Harper College. She majored in Math and English in college, and soon discovered that she liked teaching math better

Bender went on to get her master's degree in mathematics at Northwestern University. She then went on to teach at the high school level.

Bender decided to take some time out and start a family. After her children were grown, she went back to substitute teaching.

Bender began teaching at Harper in 1976.

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HEALTH WATCH

•Stress relief
Learn stress management techniques and relaxation skills to deal with the stresses of college life. Come to the "STRESS BUSTERS" seminar on Tuesday, December 8, 5:30-7 p.m. in the Student and Administration Center, Room A242a.

•Stress Free Zone
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•Massage
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"WHO'S WHO" AWARD PROGRAM

Harper students may now apply for recognition in the "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges" program. A three-fold criterion is used for evaluating applicants: 1) Academic standing, 2) Participation and leadership in curricular and co-curricular activities, and 3) Community service. In addition, candidates must have completed at least 24 semester hours by the time they are considered. If students feel they may possibly be qualified, they should apply directly in the Student Activities Office, A336, immediately since the deadline for applying is January 26, 1999.

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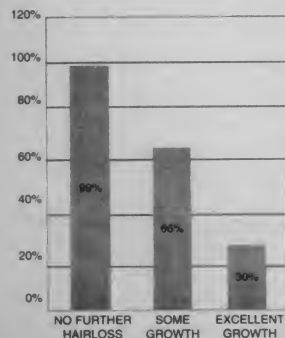
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Don't the students of Harper already pay enough to attend this fine educational institution? I guess not. Dr. Breuder has proposed a parking pay plan for students and faculty. It passed, it may take affect as early as fall 1999.

Faculty members, who are being paid to work here, will have to pay to park at their place of employment, what for?

At the beginning of each semester, there is already a \$5 charge for parking. After the cost of books, we're broke. We can't afford much more than that.

According to Dr. Breuder, 1.7 million is needed to fix potholes, cracks and lighting in the parking lot (ouch).

Are we talking about design or cracks in the pavement?

If Harper would turn the parking lot lights off after the sun came up, it might actually save Dr. Breuder a couple of hundred thousand dollars.

After these major repairs, he also says that \$300,000 will be needed a year for routine upkeep.

Does Harper plan to repave the entire parking lot every year? There are 3,000 spaces in the campus parking. Is Harper going to honestly try and "sell" parking spaces?

More than one-fourth of the spaces go unused each day.

Another idea, is to charge a fee to park near the buildings, and the lots far away will be free parking.

What happens when the free parking lots fill up?

Teachers and students alike seem to be taking the same stand. Dr. Breuder's ideas are "ludicrous" and just say NO!

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Dana Kroll

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Jim OBrill

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Football tastes national victory Hawks come away with win at the Pepsi-Cola Bowl

Ryan Froom
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Harper College football team had a tough challenge ahead of them, to play a team that is ranked ninth in the NJCAA football poll.

Iowa Central Community College (8-3) defeated Rock Valley last year in the Pepsi Cola Bowl 38-16.

The Hawks (9-2) ranked tenth in the NJCAA football poll, were desperately seeking some revenge.

They were defeated last year in the Pepsi Cola Bowl at the UNI-Dome in Cedar Falls, Iowa by Waldorf.

But this is a different year and the Hawks were up to the tough challenge defeating the Tritons. In a close, but decisive victory 18-16 to give the Hawks their third bowl victory.

It was the Hawks first Pepsi Cola Bowl win since 1986 when it was called the R.C. Cola Bowl, when they defeated Ellsworth 34-70.

Despite turning the ball over three times in the

fourth quarter, the Hawks still were able to pull out the victory.

"We played pretty well," said head coach John Eliasik.

"On offense we moved the ball well, defense played well too. It was a great finish to a great season."

On the Hawks first possession the Hawks drove all the way to the Tritons 31 yard line.

But the Hawks sailed on a 4-down and 5, giving the ball back to the Tritons.

The Tritons were the first to get on the scoreboard.

Chad Aspengren kicked a 35-yard field goal to give them a 3-0 lead.

The Hawks answered right back with a 9-play, 67-yard drive of their own.

The Hawks drove all the way to the four yard line, but had to settle for a Matt Wilken field goal from 22 yards out to make the score 3-3 and that was score at the end of the first half.

The second half began with the Tritons using a little trickery. On a fourth down and eight the Tritons

worked giving them the first down, but Aspengren missed a 30-yard field goal.

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Coach John
Eliasik**

Which would have given the Tritons the lead, but the score remained 3-3.

The Hawks next possession was a good one.

Quarterback Kyle Hughes connected with receivers Donte Crump for 17 yards and the other for 18 and a big 21-yard completion to Kevin Gleason for 21

yards.

McCoey ended the scoring drive when he ran from six yards out for the touchdown.

The Hawks were going for the extra point, but the snap was low.

Wilken rolled out and found Lance Moon, to give the Hawks a 11-3 lead.

At the end of the third quarter the Hawks had a 11-3 lead, but that didn't last long.

Early in the fourth quarter the Triton quarterback hooked up with receiver Jon Jefferson for a 64-yard touchdown, but they missed the two-point conversion, which could have tied the game.

Hughes hooked up with receivers Gleason for a 17-yard completion, and Crump 11-yard completion, and David Sparcy for the 14-yard completion for the touchdown.

To give the Hawks a 18-9 lead.

Harper's defense came up with some big plays. Anthony Eagona sacked the quarterback for a huge loss and Omar Carrasco assisted

on a sack as well.

Burton Busan blocked a punt and Mike Steven's recovered.

Giving the Hawks good field position.

Late in the fourth quarter the Hawks were faced with a fourth down and eight.

They went for it, but Hughes pass was picked off by Brian Bell and two plays later Hellickson found Jefferson again for a 47-yard touchdown, but that would be the last score for the Tritons.

To make the score Hawks 18 and Tritons 16 and that's the way it ended.

McCoey had 176 yards rushing, on 29 carries to lead the Hawks rushing attack.

Hughes was 14 for 31 for 171 yards passing with one touchdown and one interception.

Hughes became the second all-time leading passer in Hawks history with 1,997 yards passing in one year.

Scarcy also became the second all-time leading receiver in Hawks history with 43 catches for 809 yards.

Wrestling awaits chance for glory in upcoming season

Jose Luciani
STAFF WRITER

After graduating 7 top competitors last season, the Harper wrestling team is in a rebuilding season. However, head coach Dan Lopez is excited about his squad's prospects this season. And with good reason.

Three all-state freshmen from last year's IHSAA State meet join the team as freshmen.

Dennis Pool (Glenbard East) finished 5th in the state, Mike Preston (Sandburg) finished 4th, while Jeff Ultes (Antioch) was the runner-up in his class at state.

"We should have a pretty solid team," Lopez said. "It's somewhat of a rebuilding year, but we have a pretty

strong freshman class.

In addition to the talented freshman class, several top performers are returning to the team.

Harper has two returning All-Americans in Edgar Lopez (189-pound weight class) who finished 4th in the nation last season, and R.J. Cohen (157-pounder) who finished eighth.

133-pounder Shawn Slim, who was red-shirted last season is also expected to make an impact.

Last year Harper went 8-2 and took first place in the Region IV meet and finished 3rd in the nation.

Harper hosts its own invite on Jan. 9, then travels to Sugar Grove to take on Waukegan, followed by the first Region IV meet.

SPORTS NOTES

*The Harper Women's basketball team placed third in the Thanksgiving tournament was held here at Harper November 27 and 28. The Lady Hawks dropped two games in the tournament to Morton College 91-41 and Lake County 65-34 but fortunately defeated Milwaukee Area Tech 69-47.

*Thanks Carlo for all your help on Tuesday.



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Hawk Sports

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Tennis finishes remarkable season Sends two scholarship players to national tournament



Tracy Sue Walters hopes to be an excellent tennis player as well as a student in Denver.

Kevin Shopko
Sports Editor

So how well did the Harper Women's Tennis team do this season?

How about first place in almost everything.

Not only that but players Lisa Pascual and Tracy Sue Walters each received a tennis scholarship from the Metropolitan State College of Denver.

A school which participates in NCAA Division II athletics.

"The funny thing about this sea-

son is that we thought that we weren't even going to have a team," said Pascual.

We went through a lot this season because we only had four players to compete with and that made it very frustrating for us because for a while for us as a team to win awards we had to have six players.

Although the Lady Hawks only had four players, they did manage to place 3rd in the NAC conference tournament.

Not only that, but both Pascual and Walters qualified for the Roles Qualifier tournament which was held in Memphis, Tennessee, where both Pascual and Walters placed 1st in singles and doubles.

Some of the things that Pascual had fun with this season was playing alongside Walters as well as her other teammates.

"I really love playing with Tracy Sue (Walters)," said Pascual.

"I've never had a partner that was so positive and kept me up and going during all my matches."

Pascual was overwhelmed when she heard the news that she was going to receive a scholarship and thinks that she was destined to receive it because of all the hardships of injuries that plagued her in her senior season at Fremd High School.

"I thought it was wonderful to receive this," said Pascual.

"I was able to meet the coach and talk with him and I also was able to talk to some of the players and every-

body was just really cool."

But in my mind, I think that it's my destiny to receive this scholarship because last year when I competed in state I blew out my knee, but the funny thing was I never had an injury prior to my senior year when I had three.

Not only is Pascual very happy with the season overall and what she has accomplished this far, but Walters is also happy with this season's performance individually as well as a team and excited about this opportunity to play at this level of competition.

This season was just so amazing, I can't say enough about how great it was," said Walters.

Just everything we accomplished from the various matches and what we did in the NAC tournament was just so unreal.

In terms of me and Lisa (Pascual) receiving these scholarships, I can't begin to tell you how much my life has changed ever since I heard the news of the both of us getting these scholarships, it's just changed so much.

What I hope to get out of this opportunity to play at the division II level at this school is to keep improving my game as well as being an exceptional student at this university, but I'm really excited about this opportunity and I hope to make the best of it as much as I can."

Coach Diane DeWitt is happy as well over the overall performance of

her players and is excited for both Pascual and Walters on their accomplishments.

"I think that we had the strongest team of any of the junior colleges in the area," said coach DeWitt.

But the unfortunate thing was our lack of players.

If only we could've had a few more players come out, that would've made a big difference, but not only did Lisa (Pascual) and Tracy Sue (Walters) play well, but Mamiko Kusaba and Asha Sindelar stepped up and played well also, but if I could sum up the season in one word, it would be excellent.



Lisa Pascual hopes to excel in her game at the division II level of play in Denver.

PHOTO BY KEVIN SHOPKO

Pascual destined to overcome tennis injuries



Lisa Pascual demonstrates one of her defensive techniques which made her one Harper's most effective players.

Kevin Shopko
Sports Editor

Now that the Harper Women's tennis season is over and all the records are in the books, player Lisa Pascual, who received a full scholarship to the Metropolitan College of Denver is looking forward to the road ahead.

Pascual thinks that it is her destiny to play at the division II level of competition even though she was plagued by injuries during her senior year at Fremd High School.

"I seriously think that it is my destiny to go there and play," said Pascual.

"Because when I was in high school and was com-

peting in state competition, I blew out my knee.

Which forced me to stop playing in the tournament.

I had never had an injury in all my years playing until my senior year when I had three, but they weren't just little injuries either.

I had shin splints that were so painful I had to wrap them up.

I also had tendinitis in my wrist that was so severe it was as big as softball.

But the reason why I think that it is my destiny to attend this school is because

I've been through so much with all the injuries I had in my senior year and also probably the funny thing about the whole story of this

scholarship is that when we (Tracy Sue Walters and head coach Diane DeWitt) had the sports banquet at the Roles Qualifier in Memphis, Tennessee, we were about 30 minutes late to the presentation and the only seats that were still available were next to the Denver coach and his players."

Pascual hopes to get as much as she can out of this opportunity as a tennis player.

She also hopes to be and outstanding student in whatever career she decides to choose.

"I hope to excel in the classroom as well as the tennis court," said Pascual.

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Harper College Capital Budget Referendum voting date moved back

Lindsey French
STAFF WRITER

The official vote for the Harper College Capital Budget Referendum has been moved from mid-February to Tuesday, April 15, 1999.

The majority vote is needed to pass the 124.8 million dollar proposed referendum.

All of Harper's district is invited to vote.

The last time that the college has proposed a capital referendum is the early 1970's shortly after the college was originally built.

"Harper spent three years studying our space needs, so the needs are well documented."

"Our challenge is to convey these needs to the community, explain what this will mean to

the residents of the community and to get their support," commented Amy Hauenstein, of Community Relations.

The campaign for the referendum is really going to start showing up everywhere.

There are over 100 presentations scheduled at different schools and meetings.

Those meetings include various rotary clubs, different clubs and homeowners associations.

Jeanne Panknin, Director of Student Activities, says, "I'm in support of this referendum and working hard to see it pass because these are building improvements that will really benefit our students today and in the future."

Hawk Basketball



PHOTO BY IVAN FREUND

Harper's Isaac Holloway, shown here not knowing that he would called for an offensive carry, sets up the offense for the Hawks to score a quick two. The Hawks defeated Joliet 88-69 on Tuesday January 19.

Mighty Blue Kings performance brings audience to it's feet

John Tillotson
STAFF WRITER

Harper College jumped, jived and wailed Dec. 4 when the Mighty Blue Kings performed in Harper's gymnasium in Building M.

The Mighty Blue Kings' music is a delightful mixture of blues, country, and rock 'n' roll with clever horn arrangements.

The Kings' second album, *Live in Chicago*, which includes live tracks from different appearances from around their hometown, has given the band a reputation as one of the premier live acts the Chicagoland area.

They formed in 1995 and grew such a reputation that their Tuesday night shows at The Green Mill, a jazz



PHOTO COURTESY OF MIGHTY BLUE KINGS

Chicago-based Mighty Blue Kings wowed audience at Harper's gymnasium on December 4th.

clubs were sold out for two years straight. They did not disappoint that night in the gym.

The Mighty Blue Kings played before a packed gym. Many of those who chose to use the dance floor to show off their best swing moves were dressed in everything from subtle suits and ties to wild and wacky zoot suits.

The attire seemed to bring back the hey day of the roaring 20's. Everyone came to have fun, and it was schooled in the music.

Songs such as "Buzz, Buzz, Buzz" played like songs of love, good times, and fun. The sound of bright, clean guitar chords complemented by the crisp trumpeting of the horns.

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Harper receives \$50,000 gift from local trust

Lindsey French
STAFF WRITER

Many donations were made to Harper College during the winter break. Some of these were from other's misfortune, some were from booming businesses, but all were out of generosity.

The former Contemporary Artcenter of Arlington Heights donated their treasury to establish the Fine Arts Scholarship for Women. A park-

ing lot now stands where the Contemporary Artcenter once was. There was a vote to determine where the treasury would go and Harper won the vote. The scholarship will be used to benefit women who are returning to school to study the visual arts. The remains of the treasury was \$7,816.00.

The Helen Fuld Health Trust gave Harper a \$50,000 grant for the Harper College Nursing

Department. The purpose of this grant is to encourage students to learn about health care. The grant will go towards underrepresented and economically disadvantaged students. Underrepresented students are typically minorities and men.

These donations were very kind offerings from very different establishments, in hopes to give Harper students a better chance.

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HEALTH WATCH

• **American Heart Month**
February is Heart Month. Get your blood pressure checked for free in Health Service, Room A362 in the Student and Administration Center Monday thru Thursday, 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

• **Blood Drive**
Give the gift of life. Participate in the Blood Drive on Wednesday, February 3, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the Student and Administration Center, A242.

• **Sexual Awareness Week**
February 8-12 is Sexual Awareness Week.

A safe sex info table including condoms, pamphlets and prizes will be located in the Business and Social Science Center Theater Lobby (J) from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesday, February 9.

• **Sexually Transmitted Diseases**, Tuesday, February 9, 9:30-10:30 a.m. A242a

• **Birth Control and Emergency Contraception**, Wednesday February 10, 12-1 p.m. A241

At this seminar, learn about the safest and most effective methods of birth control including the new emergency contraception.

Mighty Blue Kings: audience dances the night away

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motivated the audience to get up off their feet and dance the night away.

The more creative side of the Mighty Blue Kings shined when they performed a version of the Jimi Hendrix blues classic, "Manic Depression."

It still held the bluesy feel, yet showed a different appearance dressed up with horns and a bit of a swing drumbeat. The band rocked the gym for about two hours, and every one who decided to swing the night away with the Mighty Blue Kings had a good time.



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Our View

Arctic blast hits home.

Two weeks ago, fresh off of celebrating a new year, the Chicago area was slammed with 24 inches of snow. We had to dig our way to our cars, but that was only half the battle. We then spent hours digging our cars out from 2 feet of fluff. We knew the Chicago winter would finally hit, but its lateness surprised even the most prepared person.

It covered our streets making travel nearly impossible. Most were forced to enjoy the last two weeks of break indoors. As the weeks went by, the snow kept piling up. Would the madness ever stop? It seemed as if Mother Nature was making up for the late winter in a matter of days. While many Chicago area schools were forced to close because of this winter mishap, Harper knew they had a whole two weeks to get the campus ready for our return, and they needed it as one of the roofs in the Student and Administrative Center had a leak due to snow on the roof.

The ones who truly suffer are the geese. They were hoping for a warm winter, but were hit with old man winter. Lucky are those who made it south for the winter. The geese were now stuck in a snowy situation.

Why must we live in a region where we need to worry about snow, black ice, and frozen car doors. How we long for the sunny skies of Florida, the Sunshine State.

-John Tillotson

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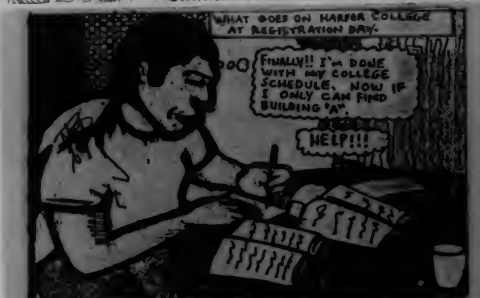
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February 6	College Of DuPage	Glen Ellyn	7:00p.m.
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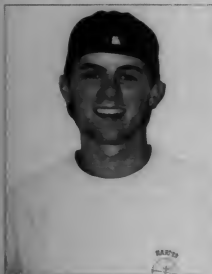
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Kevin Shepley
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What is happening to women's basketball at the division III junc level?

Have the ladies lost interest in playing the game after their high school days or are the colleges around the area just canceling their programs to give more money to their other programs, especially the men's programs?

It has come to my attention that one college already (Triton College) has canceled their program and another one (Illinois Valley) may come to terms in canceling theirs.

Why are these schools doing that?
Aren't there enough ladies to come out and play the game?

Or aren't there enough fans to come out and support them?

These schools need these kind of athletic programs to give the ladies a chance to play at a higher level of competition, where much more people care about the game, like division I college or the pros, but the only way they can do that is that some people need to care about the game at this level.

The men's basketball programs at the division III level get respect from the spectators, but why doesn't the women's program get the same?

The competition is just as intense as the men's level except the gender is different.

Women's basketball is one of the sports that is growing, more and more from college into the pros while giving the woman athlete a chance to compete today in society, in my opinion, but the fans and the athletic departments at the lower level schools cannot let this sport suffer because it may only be the way for some women athletes to be noticed and make it to the higher level.

If they can make it to the next level, we at the junc division III schools can say that we gave the ladies a chance to play.

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WRESTLING: Cohen comes through for the Hawks

Jess Lueden
JUNIOR

R.J. Cohen is Harper's lion man. The 1988 All-American, one of Harper's top wrestlers last year, took the mat for the first time this season Tuesday night.

Onlookers didn't know what to expect from Cohen, after the sophomore sat out the first weeks of the season trying to make a new weight.

But after struggling to several skillful turns and take-downs, Cohen returned to his old form. Cohen, wrestling 7 pounds underweight, pinned his Lincoln opponent after leading 13-4 to win the 165-pound bout. The triumphant pin in the final match of the meet gave the Hawks a 25-24 victory over a tenacious Lincoln squad. Lincoln surprised the Hawks with several victories against several of Harper's top performers including one over Harper's foe Gladstone at 197 pounds. Hawks coach Dan Loprieno believed that the team was capable of a more decisive victory.

"We've had 3 or 4 ways of winning and it shouldn't have come down to R.J. coming through with a pin," Loprieno said. "But you kind

of expect that from R.J."

The return of Cohen should mean a promising future for the Hawks, as they are preparing for a rematch with Lincoln and will also face Labette College of Kansas Thursday night.

Loprieno believes that the Hawks have shown improvement, considering that Lincoln was ranked 128 in the nation in the NJCAA polls and had already defeated the Harper earlier in the season.

"It was a big win," Loprieno said. "Every year we work hard to beat Lincoln."

The Hawks currently stand at 3-3. Key wins over Waubesa and winning the Harper Invite have given the Hawks confidence to compete for the rest of the season.

"We're coming around," Loprieno said. "Right now we're hoping to build for regionals (Feb. 12 at Harper) and nationals (Feb. 19, 20 at Rochester, Minnesota). We needed R.J. to come back to provide leadership and take over."

If Cohen can continue to show the strength and endurance displayed last Tuesday night, it should add up to more wins for Harper.

SPORTS NOTES

Led by double doubles from both Jared Sherman (11 points, 11 rebounds) and Carlo Agnello (12 points, 12 rebounds) the Harper College men's basketball team defeated Joliet Junior College 68-60 Tuesday, January 19. Nick Bush led all scorers for the Hawks (8-11, 1-2) with 15 points shooting 6 of 12 from the floor while Dan Surges contributed with 14 points as well. Not only that, but Sherman dished out seven assists while stealing three possessions and Casey Jackl contributed with five assists also. Overall, the Hawks shot 38% from the floor netting 28 of their 72 shots including 4-of-12 on three-pointers and 8-of-12 on free throws while collecting 41 rebounds, 14 offensive, 27 defensive and dishing out 20 assists. The Hawks will be traveling to Triton College and Illinois Valley in the coming weeks. Their next home game is Tuesday February 2 against Triton College.

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Hawk Men snap 4-game losing streak



Carlo Agnello powers one down in a home game against College of DuPage. Agnello led the team with a game high 18 rebounds, six offensive, nine defensive in the 108-74 victory over Morton College.

Kevin Shepke
STAFF WRITER
SPORTS EDITOR

Despite losing two games earlier in the week against College of DuPage and Illinois Valley, the Harper men's basketball team was able to get back on the winning track with their 105-74 victory over the Morton College Panthers on Saturday night January 16.

The Hawks (8-11), sparked by Isaac Holloway's (13 points, 5 rebounds) fast break

steal in the opening possession, compiled a 9-0 run in the first 3:47 of the contest until Morton's Scott Stack halted the Harper run with a Panther basket.

Harper held Morton (12-6) to only 31 first half points while forcing 10 turnovers and outrebounding the Panthers in that half 25-12, 17-9 on the defensive glass.

The closest the Panthers came was within 14 with 4:21 remaining in the second half

until Harper's Chris Johnson completed a three-point play icing the Hawks victory.

Casey Jackl led all scorers for Harper with 25 points shooting 12-of-16 from the floor while collecting 14 rebounds.

Dan Surges also contributed to the scoring column with 24 points shooting 10-of-16 from the floor including 3-of-6 from the three-point arc while Carlo Agnello grabbed a game high 18 rebounds.

"We improved on a lot of things tonight," said point guard Jared Sherman.

"We did some things that we should've done the past two games like running the ball up the floor and talking on defense."

Those are some of the main reasons we won this game tonight.

Also having Surges back on our line up really helped on both the defensive and offensive ends of the court."

Overall, the Hawks shot 55% from the floor hooking 44 of their 79 shots while connecting on 7 of their 19 three-pointers. Harper also dished out 29 assists while stealing 11 possessions.

"Surges was our big factor tonight," said head coach Mike Hirsch.

"It's not that he can score as much as does but it's also

the defensive intensity he brings to the floor because he's such a hard working kid. On offense, he gets the openings in the lane by setting screens for guys like Nick Bush and Jackl to score our inside points which helps so much."

In Harper's 72-70 loss to College of DuPage, Sherman and Jackl led all scorers for the Hawks each with 20 points.

"We need to come out and rebound the ball better than we have been, we need to talk more on defense, and we need the run the fastbreak offense on every possession."

-Head Coach Mike Hirsch

Sherman connected on 7 of his 14 field goals while grabbing six steals and dishing out six assists.

Jackl hooked 7 of his 10 field goals while grabbing eight rebounds.

Overall, the Hawks shot 47% from the floor netting 27 of their 58 shots including 3-of-8 from the three-point line.

"There are many things that we need to improve on," said coach Hirsch.

"We need to come out and

rebound the ball better than we have been, we need to talk more on defense, and we need the run the fastbreak offense on every possession."

If we can do these things we can only improve and win more games."

In the Hawks 76-72 loss to Illinois Valley, Bush and Jackl led all scorers with 14 points respectively.

Bush connected on 6 of his 11 shots while collecting six rebounds. Jackl netted 5 of his 11 shots while grabbing 10 boards. Agnello also contributed dishing out seven assists.

Overall, Harper shot 33% from the floor hooking 25 of their 75 shots including 6-of-21 from the three-point line. The Hawks also grabbed 37 rebounds, 17 offensive, 20 defensive for the contest.

"We came out not getting the job done," said Sherman.

"We shouldn't have come out like that because that was a game we could've won easily. It was the little things that we didn't get done like running the floor and getting back on defense."

It seemed like those things came back to haunt us in the end against Illinois Valley."

The Hawks next game is Tuesday January 26 at Triton College in River Grove. The game time is set for 7 p.m.

Lady Hawks hope to 'rebound' from DuPage loss Head Coach Jeff Jedd hopes to improve on a few skills

Kevin Shepke
STAFF WRITER
SPORTS EDITOR

Rebounding as well as being aggressive are some of the things that the Harper College Women's basketball team hopes to improve on in the games to come after a 68-50 loss to College of DuPage on Tuesday, January 12.

DuPage's 2-3 zone defense held the Lady Hawks (4-11, 0-2) to only 19 first half points.

The Chapparals broke open the game with a 15-4 run in the first 4 minutes until Harper's Melissa Rommel scored a lay-up with 15:36 remaining in the half breaking the Lady Hawks silence.

"It started the way I thought it would," said head coach Jeff Jedd.

"Since we haven't played in 24 days, I thought we'd be a little bit

rusty and our timing would be off, but we did some of the things we needed to do the second half."

"Rebounding and being aggressive are some of the things that we need to work on in practice."

-Assistant coach Christa Rommel

Harper cut DuPage's lead to 12 points at 62-50 with 5:27 left in the second half, but were unable to overcome the lead.

The Lady Hawks did however cut score DuPage in the second half 15-21.

"We were able to cut the lead from 30 in the first half down to 12 in the second because we were getting the

ball back."

Maureen Mastalartz led all scorers for the Lady Hawks with 13 points while McJabeen Khan contributed with 12 as well.

Rebounding and being aggressive are some of the things that we need to work on in practice," said assistant coach Christa Rommel.

"It's the only way we were going to get to where we need to be and if we get to where we need to be then these ballgames will come much more easier to our players. If we can accomplish that then we won't have problems down the road."

The Lady Hawks are back in action on Tuesday, January 26 against the Oakton Community College Raiders. Game time is set for 5 p.m.

so I hope that we can improve on those things done offensively as well as picking up the rebounding on both ends," said coach Jedd.

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Referendum: Good or Bad? Hawks on a roll

Margie Mack
STAFF WRITER

Do you know what the budget referendum is?

While standing outside one of my classrooms waiting to see a friendly face and ask the big question.

Do you want the referendum is and if so are you planning to vote?

One hundred students were surveyed to be exact and got answers from fifty over thirty and fifty under thirty.

The reter what? I don't get it, explain it to me. Yes, I sorta know about it, but I'm not following it right know, too busy.

And so on, and so on, and so on.

The very few, six to be exact who knew about it gave me some great comments.

I think it's great, but are we going to use local contractors to do the work?

I do not feel that anyone in my family would benefit? Finally, someone to converse about this problem.

So I went to President Breuder's office at Harper and made an appointment to see him.

President Breuder, being the busy man that he is had been called away for an impromptu meeting, that he had just called about an hour before our meeting was planned so I met with the manager of Community Relations, Amy Hauenslein instead.

Harper has far exceeded that amount, servicing twenty-four thousand students, five hundred and eighty seven thousand residents and 23 communities.

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on five building restorations, and the additions of two new buildings for the Science and Technical Center, and a Hospitality and Culinary building.

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But, Jack Roeser, the President of the Family Taxpayers Network, told me that he thought that it was sneaky to try and have a ballot in February when there was no other pools at that time going on, not to mention illegal.

Secondly, he claims that the population of the students that attend Harper College has gone down not up in the past few years.

Lastly, he feels that the President will be sponsoring the sale of alcohol on campus, for President Breuder wants to open a culinary building complete with a restaurant that will have a wine cellar.

President Jack Roeser will be speaking at the Legal Women Voters meeting in March, primarily on this subject.

Jeanette Basso, a student in the paralegal program says, Improvements to the school are improvements for the students and the future.

Connie Podgorski, a secretary for the Business and Social Science division says, I need to improve the school as we approach the year 2000. One thing for sure, having a modern, handicap accessible state of the art school, for the many students that attend now and will attend someday is imperative. Think about it, talk about it to your fellow students.

And be sure to drop by and speak with President Breuder.



PHOTO BY RYAN FREED

Casey Jacki rips down a rebound in front of an Oakland defender earlier in the season. The Hawks are currently ranked 14th in the nation amongst division III junior colleges and fifth in scoring at 89.6. The Hawks defeated Triton College 103-72 on Tuesday February 2.

ESL Students share culture

Jose Laddan
NEWS EDITOR

On Jan. 29, a group of Harper students gathered in Building A's student center, and howled like animals.

The moaning and yelling echoed throughout the building, and could be heard as far as Building C.

Yet these students weren't crazy or being disruptive.

They were a group of students from a diverse collection of cultures, learning more about each other and improving their ability to speak English.

The event, known as "January Jamboree" was an activities party organized by Harper's ESL (English as a Second Language) program intended to give ESL students an opportunity to practice their English skills and meet new people.

It's good to have a social event from many different cultures because we get to learn about each other and other cultures," event director and ESL advisor Jerilyn Gadberry said.

Its purpose is to help [the students] increase their English skills and to adjust to

American culture, and living in the U.S.

This is especially good for international students, because many of them don't know anyone and they are interested in making new friends and new social opportunities."

Members of Harper's ESL staff and several student ambassadors helped organize the event.

Also present at the event were Student Senate president Kathryn Cowley Jr. and Latina Unidos president Verona Garcia. Students laughed and played games in which the students learned more about other cultures and taught others about their cultures.

"I think [the Jamboree] helps people understand different cultures by learning about them and by providing a positive environment for unity," Garcia said.

In one of the games students acted out the behavior of animals from their own respective countries, while other students had to guess what animal the students were portraying.

The students also made noises similar to the animals, which would explain the moaning in the hallways.

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Is it serious?

Do I have cancer?

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All sore throats are NOT strep throat.

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Budget Referendum voting date was incorrectly reported, it is April 13th.
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Our View

What Influences
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Ever since the inception of motion pictures, they have influenced what we do, what we believe and how we think.

People go to the movies to experience things which they would not ordinarily experience.

They come to the theaters to not to only escape, but they will also take something away from it.

Besides being taken away by the film, the viewer is also influenced, one way or another. Unfortunately, not all of these things are positive.

Case in point: in 1993's "The Program," which starred James Caan, Kristy Swanson and James Marshall, various college football players tried to get an adrenaline rush by laying in the middle of the street in the dark.

In real life, two students attempted this and one received injuries and the other died when he was run over by oncoming traffic.

Another case where life imitated art was after the movie "Money Train," with Wesley Snipes, Woody Harrelson and Jennifer Lopez, was released. In the film, multiple CTA attendants were trapped in the ticket booths. A thief proceeded to spray them with gasoline and set them on fire watching them burn.

Two CTA attendants were scared for life after some person had seen the film and decided that it was a very creative idea.

What influences you with what you do? Do films? Music? Art? Advertising? Perhaps all of the above. Many different things influence different people in various ways.

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By: Michael Gonzalez

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Attempting to conquer them with my essence

I made real friends that I will never forget
I'll still be there, they sure can bet
We've shared the good, we shared the bad
When I depart, it will be sad

Man! Those papers and exams sure were tough
I studied long hours hoping hard work paid off
And did when I received an A, how sweet

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I've done so much but a challenge was speech
I joined the club because later I'll teach
I failed and failed until I didn't believe
Till my coach took me to Atlanta, where I found
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cy

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Sheryl Crow mellow out with the Globe Sessions

John Tillotson
A&E EDITOR

Sheryl Crow hasn't let success influence her music.

Pop culture has no control over what she does. Success hasn't changed the one time grammar school music teacher.

She has come a long way from singing McDonald's jingles and singing backup on Michael Jackson's Bad Tour.

Her fans may look at her third effort as somewhat a departure from her first two albums, but the transition made sense.

Her music has taken on a different tone. Though the country roots still surface, all in all, "The Globe Sessions" give a more mellowed out feel.

All of the tracks use a combination acoustic guitar with pedal steel lines to set the mood. Sheryl's vocals on the album run the spectrum which is human emotions.

Like the music, Sheryl's song writing has gone through a major transition.

Gone are the happy choruses of "All I Wanna Do" and "If It Makes You Happy."

In "The Globe Sessions," Sheryl explores a darker side.

She explores the emotion of love from a darker, more pessimistic view. Heartbreak

runs throughout the album. She has the gift of taking the words in her songs and bringing them to life.



The pain in her voice is evident as she sings of being in a relationship with no way out.

In "Riverwide," Sheryl exploits the feelings of being happy and how she dreams of the happiness as a winding river.

Her refrain of "Don't bail on me" sings like a cry for help.

She is beckoning her man to stay with her.

According to VIII, "My Favorite Mistake" is an autobiographical account of Sheryl's affair with guitar legend Eric Clapton.

This song looks at heartbreak in a healthy way.

It shows how breaking off a relationship is a way in which both people can grow from the experience and how life goes on.

In songs like "The Difficult Kind" and "Anything But Down," Sheryl plays the role of victim.

Her voice rings out with the pain and torment of being in a relationship with no way out.

She paints her men as tyrants controlling her life.

She begs for some freedom, and one can't help but sympathize with her characters.

"The Globe Sessions" is Sheryl Crow.

There is no sign of Top 40 glowing.

It is the stripped down, bare bones style of Sheryl Crow.

Though Sheryl was a late bloomer, charting her first hit in 1983 at the age of 31, she has established a unique niche in music and has a bright future ahead of her.

Wilco's Tweedy to perform on campus



Jeff Tweedy, lead singer of the group "Wilco," will give an unusual solo and acoustic performance at Harper College on Friday, March 5, at 8:00 p.m. in the Student and Administrative Center Lounge.

Tweedy, who also co-founded a country punk group called "Uncle Tupelo," with fellow classmate from Belleville High School, Jay Farrar, will perform original songs he has penned over the years.

Tweedy says he "looks at the emotional experience of song writing from the inside

out."

One critic has described Wilco's album "Being There," as "like a warm sweater of vintage Rolling Stones or Neil Young after being out in the cold world of angry noise rock for so long."

Tweedy's appearance is part of the Java Jams '99 coffeehouse series sponsored by Student Activities.

Tickets are \$10 with discounts for students. For tickets call the box office at 847/925-6100.

Pianist Concert

Pianist Lori Sims will perform a free concert at Harper College.

She will perform on Thursday, February 25, at 12:15 p.m. in the Music Instruction Center, F205.

She is currently an assistant professor of piano at Western Michigan University.

She received her Bachelor's Degree from the Peabody Conservatory.

She received her Master's Degree from the Yale School of Music.

Sims received the first prize Gold Medal at the 1998 Gina Bachauer International Piano Competition held in Salt Lake City, Utah.

She also won first place co-winner of the 1994 Felix Bartholdy-Mendelssohn Competition in Berlin, Germany.

She also achieved success at the 1993 American Pianists' Association Competition.

She has performed throughout the United States and Europe, including performances with the Israel Philharmonic, the Indianapolis Symphony, and the Denver Chamber Orchestra.

Sims' Harper mini-concert is free and the public is welcome.

For more information call the Harper College Music Department at 847/925-6508.




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February Arts & Entertainment

Art Exhibit: "John Koudsen: A Retrospective"
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This exhibition of his paintings and prints will celebrate his career as an artist and teacher. **January 25-February 26**

Mini-concert: Chicago Saxophone Quartet The Chicago Saxophone Quartet will be performing a free concert at Harper College.

This virtuosic ensemble has achieved a distinguished reputation for excellence in musical performance.

They will perform at 12:15 pm in the Drama Lab, Liberal Arts Center, L109. **February 2**

Concert: Makoto Nakura The marimba virtuoso comes to Harper College for a performance.

He came from his native Japan where he was already a star, and made a sparkling debut in the Young Concert Artists Series.

He will be performing at 7:30 pm in the Drama Lab, Liberal Arts Center, L109.

Tickets are \$5 for Harper students and staff, \$6 for other students, and \$7 for general admission. **February 5**

Film: "Flamenco" The film goes through a brief history of this Spanish dance, followed by a number of performances from some of Spain's best dancers. The film is in Spanish with English subtitles.

The film comes from the producer of "The Last Emperor."

The free showing will begin at 7:30 pm in the

Business and Social Science Center, J143. **February 17**

Mini-concert: Lori Sims This world renowned pianist will perform a free concert at Harper College at 12:15 pm in the Music Instruction Center, P205. **February 25**

Java Jams Coffeehouse Series: Willy Porter The Milwaukee native will kick off the Java Jams Series.

His music is a mix of old school funk, rock 'n' roll, with a little bit of traditional folk mixed in.

He has opened for such national acts as The Cranberries, Toad the Wet Sprocket, and Tori Amos among others.

Some of Porter's songs are autobiographical tales from his experiences from the road.

On other songs, Porter takes an interpretive approach, talking about internal feelings and emotions from heartbreak to encouragement and even dealing with the issue of HIV.

The performance will be at 8:00 p.m. in the Student and Administrative Center lounge.

There will be a discount for Harper students and staff if tickets are bought in advance.

All tickets are \$10 on the day of the show. **February 26**

February

MOVIE line-up


February 2, 3:
Can't Hardly Wait

February 9, 10:
City of Angels

February 16, 17:
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Football back at College of DuPage

Heidi L. Rapp
SPECIAL TO THE HAWK

College of DuPage, which dropped football when IVCC did, will be reinstating football for fall 1989.

The largest school in the NAC, DuPage joins Harper, Joliet, Rock Valley and Grand Rapids in the football field.

Grand Rapids is in the NAC only for football. DuPage Athletic Director Ralph Miller said problems with the program led to football being dropped.

"There were some perceived problems, things have been done to correct them, and the board decided to bring football back," Miller said.

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—DuPage Athletic Director Ralph Miller

"There were some community reactions when we dropped football," he said.

Football was dropped at IVCC and DuPage after the fall 1988 season.

At the same time, Harper announced they would drop the program, but a technicality in their athletic bylaws forced them to delay the cancellation.

They have continued the program.

After the 1988 season Rock Valley agreed to hold on for an additional year, but the college has since decided to keep the program.

DuPage is now searching for a new coach since former and long-time coach Bob McDougall is retiring.

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Harper Men's basketball stats from Jan. 21 through Feb. 2

Points		Rebounds	
D. Surges	25.3	C. Jackl	7.0
C. Agnello	12.5	C. Agnello	6.5
J. Sherman	12.3	J. Sherman	5.3
Assists		Free-throw%	
J. Sherman	8.0	K. Useim	100
C. Jackl	4.8	D. Surges	94
C. Agnello	4.3	N. Bush	88
Field Goal%			
D. Surges	51		
C. Jackl	49		

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... Hey, it could happen.

-Quote of the Week: Harper Men's basketball player Mike Wetter on his shot selection against Illinois Valley "GO IN!"

-Where are they now?-(Courtesy of the Daily Herald) Harper Women's basketball player Mel Kwasniewski is 2nd in scoring (11) and 7th in rebounding (8.7) at Iowa Wesleyan University.

Hawk Sports

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Hawk win streak expands to six

Ryan Freund
SPORTS EDITOR

The Hawks are flying high. They have a season high six game win streak and have finally eclipsed the 500 mark with a 12-11 record.

More importantly they currently have a 5-2 conference record, which is good enough for second place.

Rock Valley is in first place in the conference. "We've been playing very hard lately," said head coach Mike Hirsch.

"Everybody's been playing well and our defense has been great.

Our confidence level has gone way up. But we need to take one game at a time.

We must be ready for every game."

After defeating Joliet, the Hawks traveled to Rockford to take on Rock Valley.

The Hawks came away with a thrilling 85-82 victory. Giving the Golden Eagles their lone loss in the conference.

The Hawks were down by six points at the half, but the Hawks took the lead early in the second half and never looked back.

The Hawk attack was led by Dan Surges. He had 30 points and had 3 three pointers. Jared Sherman contributed with 18 points and five assists.

Overall, the Hawks shot 47% from the floor making 30 of their 63 while connecting on 5 of their 18 three-pointers.

Harper also dished out 22 assists while stealing the ball seven times.

A week later the Hawks traveled to River Grove, to play conference foe Triton Community College. A very hostile environment, but the Hawks still battled hard for 40 minutes and it paid off as the Hawks prevailed 84-82.

The Trojans had a slim 37-36 lead over Harper, but with 1:55 left the Hawks took a 50-48 and they never relinquished the lead. Carlo Agnello dunk with 1:06 left in the game, sealed the victory

for the Hawks.

Sherman added one free throw to give the Hawks their last point of the game. As the Hawks left home the scoreboard read 84-82.

Overall, the Hawks shot 45% from the floor making 28 of their 62 while connecting on 5 of their 18 three-pointers.

The Hawks also had 27 assists while stealing



PHOTO BY RYAN FREUND

Point guard Jared Sherman boxes out his opponent for one of his many rebounds.

the ball 15 times.

Surges had 21 points to lead all scorers. He shot 8 for 18 from the floor. Sherman had 14 points and point guard Isaac Holloway had 13 points, five steals and two 3 pointers.

Two days later the Hawks traveled to Oglesby, to play Illinois Valley. The Hawks once again came away with thrilling 78-76 come from behind

victory. Averaging a loss early in the season to the Apaches.

Down by one point, Sherman drove into the lane, scored and got fouled to complete the three point play. To give the Hawks another conference victory.

Surges once again led all scorers with 20 points, he was 8 from 9 from the line, and four steals.

Holloway had 16 points and hit 3 three pointers. Agnello had 10 points and six rebounds.

Sherman had 9 points and 9 assists. The Hawks finally got a chance to play at home and they didn't disappoint.

From start to finish the Hawks destroyed the Trojans 103-72.

Giving the Hawks their most lopsided victory of the year.

The closest the Trojans got was with 10 minutes in the second half, when the score was 20-13.

At the half the score was 40-31 and the second half was controlled by the Hawks. They outscored the Trojans 63-41 in the second half.

Every athlete from Harper scored. Surges led all scorers with 30 points and collected eight defensive rebounds.

Agnello had 14 points, five rebounds and five assists. Mike Wetter contributed with 13 points and eight assists.

Casey Jackl had 11 points, 8 rebounds and 8 assists.

"We really coming together right now," said forward Carlo Agnello.

"We're finally playing like a team.

Everything is clicking right now.

Our goal from day one was to go to the National Tournament, and the way things are looking it looks like we can win the whole thing."

The Hawks (12-11) are currently ranked 14 in the nation, in the NJCAA Division III basketball poll. The Hawks also ranked 16th in the nation amongst Division III Junior College scoring 89.5 points per game.

Wrestlers starting to reach peak as season draws to a close

Jose Lacdan
News editor

While several of the Region's top wrestling teams start to stumble, Harper's team is rapidly reaching its peak.

Last weekend the Hawks won 3 meets in the Triton tournament and currently stand at 7-3. While other colleges have seen their once potent lineups divide in size, Harper has almost all its starters healthy.

"What really makes us strong is our depth," Hawks coach Dan Lopreno said.

"Other teams like Triton are having guys quit or losing them to injury.

We have all good wrestlers and we have a full lineup."

Heavyweight Mike Saucedo (8-2) sparked the Hawks with 3 consecutive T-falls at Triton. Denis Pool also had three T-falls at 141 pounds.

Returning All-American R.J. Cohen scored two T-falls and three wins total to remain undefeated in 8 matches at 157 pounds.

"We want to peak at the right time which hopefully will be at regionals. Right now we're wrestling good but we can still wrestle better.

The biggest thing is that we're wrestling as a team."

--Head Coach Dan Lopreno

The Hawks have shown rapid improvement defeating Triton, 31-9 and Lincoln, 36-21.

Both teams had defeated Harper earlier in the season.

Harper also won the tie-breaker

against nationally ranked Muskegon, moving the Hawks up to 17th in the NJCAA national rankings.

184-pounder Jeff Ulrey keyed the Hawk's victory, outlasting national-

ly ranked wrestler Chad Gulliford 5-3.

"We haven't peaked yet,"

Lopreno said.

"That's what we're building for,"

Lopreno said.

"We really get up for regionals and nationals it's what we've been working for all year.

I would be disappointed if we didn't send the whole team."

"We want to peak at the right time which hopefully will be at regionals.

Right now we're wrestling good but we can still wrestle better.

The biggest thing is that we're wrestling as a team."

Harper was scheduled to travel to Eau Claire, Wisconsin for a tournament and currently is looking forward to regionals which begin on February 12th and nationals on the 19th and 20th.

Regionals and nationals mark the start of the real competition and Lopreno knows that the Hawks will have to be in peak form, but is confident of his squad's chances.

"That's what we're building for,"

Lopreno said.

"We really get up for regionals and nationals it's what we've been working for all year.

I would be disappointed if we didn't send the whole team."

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Transfer week offers abundance of opportunities to Harper students

Sam Hays
STAFF WRITER

Whether you are on your third semester or third year, chances are you can't wait to get out to a bigger college.

Student Development has taken on the arduous task of Transfer Week.

An academic cornucopia of events will span over the week of February 22nd through the 26th. Transfer week will feature informative seminars focusing on a large range of topics from managing college expenses to specialty seminars for international, minority, and disabled students.

There will also be special sessions for computer science, education and health care majors.

Students are urged to take advantage of academic advising representatives from the University of Illinois at Chicago, Northern and Northeastern Universities, who will be available for private 20 minute

sessions.

There will also be the opportunity to visit DePaul and Bradley Universities on specially planned bus trips, which are free but require a reservation. To make a reservation for either of these trips call (847) 925-0881.

Monday through Wednesday students can search for ideas and investigate options via a computer. Computerized School Searches and Occupational Information.

In addition to the computerized search, students who are undecided about their future can attend the Career Interest Testing seminar.

This seminar is specifically designed to help students determine what career they might be best suited for.

On Wednesday the 24th from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Harper is hosting a four-year college fair.

The fair is an excellent opportunity to gather information and speak

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The playoffs are here



PHOTO BY PHOENIX

Sophomore Erin Brown drives the lane attempting to score two. The Lady Hawks open their NJCAA Regional tournament on Tuesday, February 23 against the Oakton Lady Raiders at Oakton in Des Plaines. Game time starts at 7 p.m. If the Lady Hawks are victorious they will face College of DuPage.

The Budget Referendum's shining star

Margie Mack
STAFF WRITER

Let's face it, the suburbs are booming. Everywhere you turn there are homes, restaurants, and hotels being built. With the increase of people comes the ever growing demand for jobs. The answer to the problem may be very well be the New Science and Technology Center. This is a big part of the \$124.8 mil-

lion dollar referendum. The cost? 80.5 million dollars. So far, this is what's planned for the Science and Technology Center. It would house Harper's current programs including biology, chemistry, dental hygiene, electronics, and nursing and would provide space for courses in new subjects like graphics and telecommunications. There would be a new design con-

cept of a Living Learning Center. The students and staff would have access to different services. Guidance counselors and food service counselors would be located in the building with classrooms and offices. This year the Illinois Articulation Initiative, all nursing, technology and science students will be required to add additional lab time along with their courses to earn an

undergraduate degree. With this new requirement the Science and Technology Center will be an asset.

A current lack of skilled workers has left 20,000 jobs in the Chicago area and surrounding suburbs unfilled. Motorola would plan to send employees to the center to get their basic training. Brenda Sumberg, Motorola's director of education systems alliances,

said the company wants its employees to get as much basic technical training as they can outside the company.

Any college credit earned would benefit the employees. Two months ago, Motorola along with Harper and other community colleges came together to create a new associate technician degree. Companies of see BUDGET Referendum Page 2

Trio grant benefits students with disabilities

Mark White
STAFF WRITER

A program that few people know about but that has been very beneficial to students with disabilities is the Achieve Program. The program received the Trio Grant, which gives funding to students with disabilities, mostly those with learning disabilities.

There are eligibility requirements for students to qualify for this program.

The student has to be seeking a degree or planning to transfer to a 4-year college.

The students also will need academic help but with the potential to succeed.

After the students qualify they will receive up to 2 hours of tutoring.

There are over 80 students enrolled in the Achieve Program but the goal is to get 150 students involved in the program.

The tutoring program was \$400 dollars a semester for students with learning disabilities before the Trio Grant was made effective but it is now free.

The Achieve program has also taken these stu-

dents to different places and including entertainment events.

Many students have benefited greatly from Achieve.

"Before I was in this program I didn't have any study skills and I was unorganized," student Candice Hourmay said.

"Now my work is better and I am learning how to study the right way. My test grades have improved as a result of the program."

LD specialist Pascuala Herrera agreed. see GRANT on page 2

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all sizes, would be expected to use Harper's Science and Technology Center. These programs would certainly benefit the communities surrounding Harper College.

President Robert Breuder and various trustees are making their rounds to speak at different village board meetings.

The last meeting was in Schaumburg, where the 15 minute presentation drew little feedback from Schaumburg trustees and the public.

Here are some upcoming days and times you can attend these meetings:

Tuesday, February 23/2pm—Palatine High School, cafeteria

Thursday, March 4, 7pm—Barrington Park District, Langendorf Center, Barrington Room

Tuesday, March 9, 7pm—Elk Grove High School, cafeteria

Thursday, March 11/7pm—Hersey High School, cafeteria

Tuesday, March 16, 7pm—Schaumburg High School, Room 200

Tuesday, March 23, 7pm—

Buffalo Grove High School, cafeteria
Dr. Breuder will discuss Harper College's plans for the future.

He will respond to questions that the residents of the district may have about the proposed building referendum.

If your village wasn't mentioned call your village hall and ask if they plan to have a meeting before the referendum comes up on the April 13th ballot.

This is an important part of the future of the communities that surround Harper. Be sure to vote.

GRANT: helps educate disabled students in need

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The numbers speak for themselves.

Herrera said.

Many students enroll in our programs, indicating to me that students find it helpful.

Many students' grades have improved with the tutoring.

In addition students have developed close relationships with each other. The Achieve program also hosts some success seminars.

Achieve provides cultural enrichment programs.

Last summer the students went to Ravenna and in November they went to see "Rag Time."

To enroll in this program students must see LD specialist Vicki Atkinson in Building D, room 119.

Atkinson also acts as the Achieve counselor.

Transfer: Reps to visit Harper

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with representatives from over 80 four-year colleges and universities from all over the United States.

More information and detailed brochures are available at the office for Academic Advising and Counseling in room 117 located in the building formerly known as I. Call 847.925.6522 for more information.

Students with disabilities who require support services may contact Access and Disability Services at 847.925.6266 or 847.387.7600 for TTY.

With the exception of the Career Interest Testing Seminar which has a fee of \$750, all events are free.

The college fair and all seminars will be taking place in the Student and Administration Center, or the building formerly known as A.

The Harbinger is currently accepting applications in A367.

HEALTH WATCH Therapeutic Massage

Starting February 24, therapeutic massages will be offered **selected** Wednesdays from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Massages will cost \$10 for 10 minutes, or \$15 for 15 minutes.

For more information call Health Service at extension 6268.

High Anxiety
Learn about anxiety and how it differs from stress in the High Anxiety seminar, Wednesday, February 24, 2:00-3:00 p.m., A315, Student and Administrative Center. Members of the Personal Counseling Team will provide information about how to cope with anxiety and share what campus and community resources are available to deal with it.

Tai Chi Chuan
Learn the basics of this ancient Chinese discipline at the Tai Chi Chuan program on Thursday, March 11, 12-1 p.m. A242a, Student and Administrative Center.

Ask your wellness advisor

Students can anonymously submit questions on wellness related topics by placing them in the marked box outside the Health Services Office in A362. Answers will appear in future issues of The Harbinger. All questions will be thoroughly researched and responses will be provided by health care professionals and are not related to The Harbinger.

Q. What is chlamydia? How do I know I have it?

Chlamydia is a common sexually transmitted disease. In a woman it can cause inflammation of the urethra, vagina, cervix, uterus, fallopian tubes, ovaries, and anus.

In a man it can cause inflammation of the urethra, epididymis, and anus. It can be spread by vaginal intercourse, rectal intercourse, oral genital contact.


The signs and symptoms of chlamydia include: vaginal discharge in females, urethral discharge in males, as well as genital discomfort, anal swelling/pain, abdominal pain, fever, discomfort on urinating as well as redness of the vagina or tip of penis.

However, many people have no signs or symptoms. Also, about 50% of the time people who have a chlamydia infection are also infected with gonorrhea. You can prevent chlamydia by always using condoms during sexual activity. Chlamydia is treated with an antibiotic.

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Who's who at Harper? Greg Boise

Samantha Hays
STAFF WRITER

He sports long hair, pierced ears, tongue and supplies to match. Sounds like the typical Nine Inch Nail member, right? Wrong.

Greg Boise has a much brighter future in mind for himself.

Boise, a second year student at Harper College is a busy guy.

While being a full time college student he also finds time for two jobs.

During the week the ceramic lab keeps him going with his student aid position. His second job, also related to art, allows him to spend his weekends traveling. Greg is a master highlighter for the Thomas Kinkadee Gallery, which takes him all over the country.

Greg loves his job, and believes the experience to be invaluable.

His talents do not stop with painting and time management, he is also a talented guitarist and is currently taking lessons here at Harper.

Greg, who is single, is described by his friends as "truly kind."

A refreshing contradiction to the stigma that surrounds our pierced peers. Talented and engaging, Greg's future is sure to be quite bright.

Come join the Harbinger.
We are now accepting applications in A367.

Truths about slavery revealed in Amistad

Sarah Jett
STAFF WRITER

To commemorate black history month, Harper showed Steven Spielberg's film, *Amistad* in the Student Administration Center, on February 19th and 17th. The film stars Matthew McConaughey as Roger Baldwin, Anthony Hopkins as John Quincy Adams, and Morgan Freeman as Theodore Joadson. The film begins on a slave cargo ship headed for America in 1839. The captives from West Africa begin a revolt against the Spaniards who have control of the ship. Cinque (Djimon Hounsou), the leader of the West Africans, starts the revolt by breaking free of his shackles. Cinque's chains cling together as he struggles to unlock the chains. Djimon Hounsou plays a convincingly in his role as Cinque throughout the film as he shows Cinque's struggle for freedom through the furrow of his brow and the tensing of his body.

The Africans take control of the ship and sail westward, thinking they are sailing back to Africa. Two weeks later, the group arrives in a place unfamiliar and unlike their homeland, Connecticut.

There they are captured on the coast by an American Naval ship. Bored in chains again, the Africans are taken to a prison

where they are held and charged with piracy and murder.

Irony becomes apparent in the film during the Africans' incarceration with the their discovery of Christianity. One of the Africans takes a Bible and makes an interesting comparison between their plight and that of the Jews. That comparison gives more depth to the film because it shows how the struggle for freedom has been taking place since creation. During the Africans' first trial, 3 abolitionists take the task of defending the Africans: Baldwin, Theodore Jackson and Lewis Tappan (Stellan Skarsgard). Spain, two Spanish, American plantation owners, and the prosecuting attorneys are among those interested in claiming the Africans as property. As the trial progresses, Baldwin tries to break communication barriers with Cinque to gain more evidence for the case. The outcome of this trial is never revealed due to the dismissal of the judge and jury by President Martin Van Buren, who is favor of slavery. The trial is then sent to the Supreme Court.

Baldwin is forced to look for other resources to help him win the case.

He looks to former president John Quincy Adams, a liberal and non-conformist.

Anthony Hopkins gives a wonderful performance as Adams, and a compelling testimony during the trial.

Hopkins has this powerful line that he delivered with sincerity and composure. "We have the understanding that who we are is who we are."

The verdict is determined on how influential Adams is upon the Supreme Court judges and 7 of the 9 are from the South.

The film can be compared to Spielberg's other great work, *Schindler's List*. *Amistad* has great actors who are passionate about the film and its content. The only disappointing aspect of the film was that Morgan Freeman, who played Theodore Joadson, did not play a significant role but is still a superb actor.

McConaughey lacks emotion at certain times in the film, especially during the trial, but he does have a powerful performance with Cinque at the end of the film. Although the film is based on a true story, this re-creation is a believable and hauntingly realistic portrayal of life in colonial America.

This film is appealing to those who have an interest in the beginnings of slavery in America or how our judicial system works.

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Lerman has perfect blend in debut

LaDawn Woodruff
STAFF WRITER

The new release of jazz saxophone
Danny Lerman premieres his first national
recording entitled "Danny's Island" on
MagMile Entertainment and Chartmaker
Jazz. The album features the hit single "You
take my breath away", a which is a graceful
and sincere ballad. Lerman's play on
soprano saxophone ignites beauty and
sophistication during the song. In "Black
Orpheus" Lerman enlisted the help of gui-
tarist Fareed Haque, and together they
deliver drama and intensity in this thought
provoking work of art. In addition Dave
Valentin adds just the right amount of soft-
ness to the other tracks with use of his flute.

Lerman's musical styles have been com-
pared to fellow saxophonist David
Sanborn, with Lerman's aggressiveness
depicted in the album. Another track you
hear a little Boney James which displays a
heartfelt sentiment.

"Danny's Island" engages in various
forms of music; at times he pulls from his
classical training, then takes the listener to
areas of pop, funk, r&b, and Lerman's own
unique style derived from his travels to
Europe and the Middle East. Once decid-
ing to pursue his music career profession-
ally, Danny started to study music at the
prestigious Berklee College of Music in
Boston, before continuing his education at
North Texas State University. Lerman grad-
uated from North Texas State with a double
major in music and finance. Jazz music lets
Lerman truly express his passion and
appreciation for music, while maintaining a

degree of creativity. Lerman has opened for
such great "Smooth Jazz" performers such as
Richard Elliot, David Benoit, Herbie
Hancock, and Eric Marienthal.

The highlight of Lerman's career came
last year when he performed in Europe,
and he realized that Tony Bennett was in
the audience.

Bennett gave Lerman a great review
and in addition, surprised him with a por-
trait that Bennett drew of Lerman while
Lerman was onstage.

Lerman was ecstatic, and in turn sur-
prised everyone by presenting the portrait
to his father, who was a big fan of Bennett.

Most of Danny's time is spent promot-
ing the new album, he is touring and visit-
ing record stores across the country, and
will travel to Europe in March to play the
music of Gershwin. When Danny is not
working on his music, he enjoys playing
hockey.

Lerman said
his manager
tease him
about not
being able to
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ture is below freezing.

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patches and potholes along the
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turn green, when trying to turn
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difference.

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Kid Rock's Devilish album a smash

John Tillotson
AGE EDITOR

What would happen if Metallica met Ice Cube in a dark, dingy alley?

Kid Rock.
The former member of Insane Clown Posse has come out with a new album, *Devil Without A Cause*.

On his latest release, Kid masterfully mixes heavy metal riffs with his own style of rap lyrics. He is backed by the Twisted Brown Trucker Band. However, every track does not thrash.

The second song on the album, "Cowboy," is a twangy track, where Kid expresses the desire to head out West.

He talks of wearing the persona of the classic American cowboy: fearless, masculine, and a dominating presence.

On another soft track, "White Guy, Black Chick," Kid takes a story structure to his rhymes.

He raps of this affair between two people from different backgrounds, and shows how the other's affects each's life.

The first single off the album, "I Am the Bulldog" has Kid playing the role of a forgotten

man in this whirlwind of a world.



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His pain is felt when he does the refrain, "I am

the Bulldog, you understand."

The illegitimate son of man."

Its heavy guitar tones help the listener feel the angst of the lyrics.

His partner in crime, Joe C., joins Kid Rock on this album.

The 3' 9" midget gets his time to shine during the title track.

His lyrics are much more simplistic than Kid's. He mostly talks of himself and the partying, the drinking, and the girls.

One of Kid's many talents is his use of expletives.

Anybody can use profanity in music, but Kid uses it as a tool to magnify the effect and meaning of his lyrics.

One characteristic which can make one admire Kid Rock is his arrogance.

He talks of his success and how he got it on his own terms.

His latest album, *Devil Without A Cause*, is a masterful mix of today's heaviest riffs with some of today's freshest rhymes, and to all those who will try to imitate this formula, Kid has but one thing to say: "You're too old to kid."

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Java Jams Series Set to Kick Off at Harper

John Tillotson
AGE EDITOR

Do you like great music? Do you enjoy drinking coffee while listening to great music? If this sounds like fun, come out and enjoy Harper College's Java Jams Series.

The series kicks off February 26th with Willy Porter. Porter is one of Wisconsin's coffee houses best kept secrets.

He is a man of great musical depth. His latest release, *Living Lured Dream*, rings out with great acoustics.

He has toured the States, Canada, and Europe in support of such acts as the Cranberries, Rickie Lee Jones, and Tori Amos. In the past four years, he has won eight Wisconsin Area Music Industry Awards including Best Male Vocalist and Songwriter of the year for 1997.

The series continues on March 5th with Jeff Tweedy.

Tweedy is going to do a rare solo acoustic performance. The

singer/songwriter, who has fronted such bands as Wilco and Uncle Tupelo, is a brash mix of country and rock 'n' roll. He has gained much recognition for his great abilities on Wilco's latest release, "A.M."

In it, Tweedy shows his great talent as musician as well as songwriter.

He deals with issues of drinking and heartbreak.

Tweedy is a local musician who lives in Chicago, but grew up in downstate Belleville. Tweedy has just completed the album *Mermaid Avenue* with Billy Bragg.

It is currently up for a Grammy for Best Folk Record.

Both shows will take place in the Student and Administrative Center lounge and start at 8:00 p.m. It is best to get tickets in advance because there is

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For all your up to date Harper Sports turn to pages 10-12 for Hawk Sports. It's what's happening!

Deep Impact hits Harper College

Lindsay French
ADVERTISING & BUSINESS MANAGER

The Harper Student Activities is sponsoring the film *Deep Impact* on February 23 and 24.

Deep Impact reminded a lot of viewers of *Armageddon*, except for the fact that *Deep Impact* deals more with the people on Earth, opposed to the space crew, which is what *Armageddon* focused on.

The film was directed by Mimi Leder. Her most famous work is for the film *The Peacemaker*, which starred Nicole Kidman and George Clooney.

The cast of *Deep Impact* is truly magnificent. There is Tea Leoni, who stars as the reporter who needs a chance and gets it when she discovers a government cover-up.

Morgan Freeman is almost regal during his term of presidency for the film.

Robert Duvall has the part of a John Glenn like crewmember; he is the oldest man to go to space.

There is also a great supporting cast, which includes Elijah Wood, Levee

Scobiski, Laura Innes, Ron Eldard, Jon Favreau, Maximilian Schell, and Vanessa Redgrave.

Because the two asteroid movies came out just months apart, many people were anticipating the arrival of *Armageddon* and they skipped *Deep Impact*.

A student discovers an asteroid. Fast forward about two years. Into the middle of a government conspiracy.

The secretary of state is removed or he has resigned from the office. He gives no reason why, so reporters are curious.

One really smart reporter figures out what is going on, so she confronts the President of the United States. He tries to persuade her to not inform the public, but alas, she refuses.

The public deals with the knowledge that many of them will die. There is a lottery, determining which people will live in a bomb shelter underground.

There are scenes of rioting and pure terror, in which many people are killed. The movie has a sad but triumphant ending.

REMINDER!!



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The Bi-week

As *The Harbinger* is a bi-weekly newspaper, we give you the most up-to-date information on the most two weeks in Arts and Entertainment.

Tuesday, February 23: Video, *Deep Impact*.

Showing at 12:15 p.m. in the TV Lounge in the Student and Administration Center. Free!

Wednesday, February 24: Video, *Deep Impact*.

Showing at 1:00 p.m. in the Student and Administration Center. Free!

Thursday, February 25: Mini concert, Lori Sims. Piano. Starts at 12:15 p.m. in the Music Instruction Center. Free!

Friday, February 26: Coffeehouse Concert Java Jams. Willy Porter. Starts at 8:00 p.m. in the Student and Administration Center.

Tuesday, March 2: Video, *Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas*. Showing at 12:15 p.m. in the TV Lounge in the Student and Administration Center. Free!

Wednesday March 3: Video, *Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas*. Showing at 12:15 p.m. in the TV Lounge in the Student and Administration Center. Free!

Friday, March 5: Java Jams. Jeff Tweedy starts at 8:00 p.m. in the SAC lounge.

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Wednesday, February 24

Surf the Net for College Information

www.usnews.com/usnews/edu/college/corank.htm

Thursday, February 25

Friday, February 26

Trip to Bradley University. 7:30am-approximately 6:30pm, A243. Learn about Bradley first hand by visiting the campus and meeting with the university personnel. This event is sponsored by the Minority Student Transfer Center. Reservation required: call 847-825-6881 or 925-6881.

Hot Tips: Questions for College Reps

1. How many students are there? How many are graduate students? What is the male/female ratio?
2. What is the campus like? i.e. size, location to the nearest city or downtown area?
3. What is the makeup of the student body? i.e. from what states, commuters, residential, religious backgrounds, most popular majors?
4. What is the housing situation? What are the dorms like?
5. What percent of students remain to graduate?
6. What are the strong majors? Do you have my major?
7. What are the class sizes? Do professors or graduate students teach classes?
8. What opportunities are there for research? Independent study? Study abroad?
9. Are there internships or co-ops?
10. What kinds of clubs or activities are there? Is there a Greek system or other social societies/fraternities?
11. Do you have an honors program?
12. How is the job placement? Will I get assistance?
13. What are your admission standards?

Carlo Agnello's sequence of the alley-oop

This is the alley-oop pass that capitalized the victory over the Triton College Trojans on February 2nd. The play was assisted by Dan Surges who led the team that night with 30 points and two assists. Carlo was the second leading scorer with 14 points while also grabbing five rebounds and dishing out five assists. This was the 3rd straight home victory for the Hawks. The Hawks finished the season ranked ninth in the nation.

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GYM SHORTS

Final standings for the NJCAA Regional Wrestling Tournament

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3. Triton 70.5
4. Kennedy-King 40.0
5. Waubesa 28.0
6. Oakland 9.0

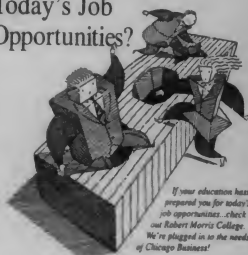
Harper qualified all ten wrestlers as well as Iowa Central and Itasca Community Colleges.

This is the first time in school history that all team members have qualified for the national wrestling tournament.

Where are they now? (Courtesy of the Daily Herald) Former Harper Women's basketball player Tracy Schuder is now an active player at North Park College.

Quote of the Week: Harper wrestling coach Dan Lopreno on his thoughts of the national tournament. "Let's go get 'em!"

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Hawk Wrestling gets national bid

SPECIAL TO THE HARBINGER

Harper College's wrestling team has regained top honors among Region IV (northern Illinois) junior colleges.

The Hawks dominated the top three places to win the Region IV tournament on Friday, February and qualify its entire team for the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) finals in Rochester, Minnesota, on February 20.

With a balanced mixture of returning All-American sophomores and an outstanding group

of freshmen recruits from Chicago-area high schools, Harper won three first places at the Region IV meet here on campus.

The Hawks also won three second places, and three thirds to total 104 points to 86 for runner-up Lincoln College, 70 for third place Triton, 40 for fourth place Kennedy-King of Chicago, 28 for fifth place Waubesa College, and 9 for Oakton Community College.

First place Region IV championships were won by freshmen Victor Jarama at 125 pounds, All-American sophomore R.J. Cohen at 157, freshmen

Jeff Ultes at 184, and Freshmen Mike Saucedo at 285.

Taking second places were Shawn Slenczka at 133, Denis Pool at 141, and Joe Gleissner at 197; all are freshmen.

Winning third places were All-American sophomore Edgar Lopez at 149, Phil Thorne at 165, and Brian Berrios at 174. Thorne and Berrios are freshmen.

The Hawk wrestlers finished in the top five in the nation in each of the five last years, and were national champions in division II colleges in 1994.

Basketball: looks to win regionals

paid off as the Hawks easily defeated Joliet 101-81.

Dan Surges led all scorers with 23 points and hit four three pointers. Jackl contributed with 19 points hitting 9 of 12 from the field.

Another conference opponent came calling to Wellness Sports Center.

Rock Valley was the victim as the Hawks easily defeated the Golden Eagles 88-78.

Sherman had a triple double for the Hawks.

He had 23 points, 10 assists and 10 rebounds.

Carl Agnello had a career high 31 points and dished off seven assists.

Overall, the Hawks shot 52% percent from the floor connecting on 31-40 and had a total of 26 assists as a team.

The season came to close against South Suburban on February 15.

The Hawks went out in style, defeating the Bulldogs 86-60.

Surges paced the Hawks

with 22 points shooting 7 of 16 from the field hitting four three pointers.

Isaac Holloway contributed with 15 points shooting 6 of 14 from the field.

Jackl had a total of 14 points and grabbed six rebounds. Sherman contributed with 12 points and had a total of nine assists.

Overall the Hawks shot 41 percent from the field hitting 28-69 and had total of 31 rebounds. 17 of them were from the offensive rebounds.

For the first time ever the Hawks cracked the top ten in the NJCAA basketball poll for division III junior colleges.

They finished ninth overall with 13 points.

Harper will host the NJCAA Regional Tournament for the first time ever.

The Hawks have the number one seed and will play Joliet.

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Those are some of the questions that need to be answered at Harper.

It seems that our student body lacks school spirit at almost all of our athletic events.

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I have been to many athletic events on campus and from what I've seen nobody really cares except for a few other student athletes and some parents.

Don't we think that the student athletes who compete in their events need not just their parents support but the student body's as well?

I understand that it's not high school anymore and most of the students here have jobs, but are we

all that busy to not come out and see an athletic event?

I'm sure that some students could find an hour out of their busy schedule and come see at least a

Kevin Shapko
BETWEEN THE LINES



part of a game.

Who knows what might happen one day with one of our student athletes.

They may have a chance to compete at a professional level.

Wouldn't we like to say three or four years down the line if I saw a former Harper athlete in a professional sport that we saw them up close when they were just beginning their career?

This is why we need to support our student athletes.

Not only would we come to see the events but we could also enjoy the atmosphere that Harper Athletics can offer to the students because not only is Harper known for great education, but they're also known for great athletics.

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Men's basketball win conference title



Point guard Jared Sherman cuts through the lane to score two. And one. Sherman completed a triple double (23 points, 10 assists, 10 rebounds) against Rock Valley on February 11.

Ryan Freund Sports Editor

It took 17 years, but the Harper Men's basketball team can finally claim themselves as champions of the NJC Conference.

The Hawks finished the regular season at (17-11) and (8-2) in conference play, wrapped up the championship on February 11, 1999, with a 87-78 victory over the

Golden Eagles of Rock Valley (13-12) and (6-4) in the conference.

The Hawks season came to a close two days later against South Suburban, but the win streak was still intact. It now stands at 11, their last lost was to College of DuPage on January 12.

"We have a really talented team here," said associate-head coach Don Johnson.

"I like our chances in the NJC AA Regional Tournament."

How good are the Hawks this year just ask St. Xavier IX.

With only a 37-27 lead at the half, the Hawks exploded with 43 points while only allowing 23 points.

Hawks guard Chris Johnson made good on his lay-up with three seconds remaining, giving the Hawks a 100-50 victory over the Cougars.

Casey Jackl led the Hawk attack with 16 points shooting 9 of 12 from the field.

Jared Sherman had 15 points and dished off 5 assists.

Nick Bush contributed with 13 points shooting 5 of 6 from the field.

Mark King hit two three pointers for a total of 12 points.

Overall, the Hawks shot 58% from the floor making 40 of their 69 shots while dishing off 29 assists.

Two days later the Hawks traveled to Glen Ellyn to face conference foe COD.

COD was the last team to defeat the Hawks, so they were looking for a little revenge.

And revenge is exactly what they got. Fresh off a 50 point victory



PHOTO BY RYAN FREUND

Head Coach Mike Hirsch calls a time-out at a recent home game. The Hawks finished the regular season at 17-11. The first winning season since 1991. The Hawks also finished ninth in the nation amongst division III colleges.

By the Hawks traveled to Glen Ellyn two days later to play COD.

The Hawks once again proved to be too much for the Chaparrals to handle. The Hawks came away with a 111-89 victory.

Jackl led all scorers with 25 points shooting 10-of-14 from the floor and grabbed a game high 8 rebounds.

Sherman chipped in with 15 points and dished out

seven assists as well. Overall, the Hawks shot 58 percent from the field making 41 of their 71 shots while making ten three pointers.

The Hawks had a three game home stand and finished 3-0. The first game was against Joliet College.

Harper outworked the Wolves and took control much of the game and it

see Basketball on page 11

Lady Hawks gear up for playoff run

Kevin Shopke Editor in Chief

It's just a playoff tune up.

Although not many spectators thought so after the 105-35 loss the Harper College Women's basketball team suffered against the South Suburban Lady Bulldogs on Saturday, February 13.

South Suburban (23-5) quickly pumped out to a 50-0 run in the first 2:24 of the contest until Harper's Melissa Rommel halted the Lady Bulldog run with a basket.

The Lady Hawks (4-10) attempted to overcome the first half lead but failed to do so going into halftime with a 42-point deficit 59-17.

"Considering that this was our fourth game in eight days and considering that was the third ranked team we've played in eight games, it wasn't surprising," said head coach Jeff Ifford.

"All we can ask our players to do at this time in the season is to hustle down the floor and not give up. If we can get the job done then we shouldn't have any problems with some other teams that we face.

Besides this was a great tune up for the upcoming playoff tournament."



PHOTO BY RYAN FREUND

Mahjabeen Khan shoots a one and one to help the Lady Hawks take the lead.

The second half would not fair any better for

the Lady Hawks with South Suburban collocating yet another run in the first 4:53 of the second half while forcing the Lady Hawks into 10 turnovers.

You have to give our squad a great deal of credit. They played well. This is just our warm up for what's to come the rest of this year and for what we need to improve on next year.

Because we'll have everybody back from this year's squad which is always a positive."

Mahjabeen Khan led all scorers for the Lady Hawks with eight points including 3-of-14 shooting and 2-of-4 from the charity stripe.

Maurice Mostularz contributed to scoring column also with 5 points including 2-of-14 from the field.

Overall, the Lady Hawks shot 29% from the floor connecting on 15 of their 51 shots including 3-of-8 on three pointers.

The Lady Hawks next contest is Tuesday, February 23 against the Oakland Lady Raiders in the first round of the NJCAA Regional tournament in Des Plaines.

Game time is set for 7 p.m.

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Community in dispute over referendum

Margio Mack
STAFF WRITER

The meeting room in A232 wasn't nearly large enough, or equipped with enough seats for the vast assortment of people who came to listen and participate at the February 25th board meeting.

Faculty, students and homeowners went back and forth regarding the \$124.8 million referendum.

People on both sides of the debate accused one another of using incorrect, dishonest, and misleading information regarding the referendum.

One of the few who came up to address the board was Bill Huley, director of the Northwest Tax Watch.

Huley accused the board of spreading false information.

The Northwest Tax Group agreed that the college is indeed in need of a renovation, but questioned the amount the referendum asked for and whether Harper would be able to afford the costs the new building would incur.

At one point President Breuder questioned the group's intentions and their vague references about their source of information. Huley said that the information came from the media, Harper officials and Harper documents.

Student Senate President Kathryn Cowles thanked the board of directors and President Breuder profusely for the concern and the hard work that has been put in regarding the well-being and the continued success of the students of Harper College.

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Java Jams Coffeehouse Series

Performances continue with Uncommon Ground Showcase

Michael McDermott and special guests Melissa Fernick and Beki Hemingway will perform as part of the continuing Java Jams '99 Coffeehouse Concert Series.

Trinabador McDermott, who used to cross the country, opening for such bands as Joe Cocker, Seal, the Red Jans and Todd the Wet Spicket, has made a name for himself locally as a "sort of new Dylan," especially after his release *I Will I Must I Can't*.

McDermott, whose work frequently blurs the lines between folk and rock, released another album called *Cathemane* whose religious imagery evoked yet another side to his song-writing skills.

Appearing with McDermott will be local coffeehouse singers Melissa



PHOTO COURTESY OF HARPER COLLEGE

Songs from *Everything I Need* will be sung by Melissa Fernick.

According to Hemingway, *Rinse Repeat* has the same passionate honest energy that has driven other female-fronted bands like the Pretenders and Lone Justice, telling everyday stories and communicating truth in the midst of confusing circumstances.

The South Carolina native is currently writing more songs for a full-length CD.

Songstress Melissa Fernick has recently released an album entitled *Everything I Need*, her third studio release.

It includes songs such as "I Will Arrive," "It's All Right," and "Dance."

Say Goodbye. "I Don't Say Goodbye" was written on a train trip across the country with my mother; this song is kind of an overview of my life.



PHOTO COURTESY OF HARPER COLLEGE

Michael McDermott will perform new songs at Java Jams.

How I used to see myself, trapped in the late 'rock and roll' lifestyle, and how I'm trying to attain a better sense of self now.

The three acts showcased at the Uncommon Ground Coffeehouse in Chicago's Wrigleyville neighborhood.

Tickets are \$10 general admission with discounts for students. All tickets are \$10 the day of the show, and the first cup of coffee is free with admission.

The Uncommon Ground Showcase will appear at Java Jams '99 on Friday, March 12 at 8 p.m. in the Student and Administration Center, Building A. For tickets and information, call 847-925-6100.



PHOTO COURTESY OF HARPER COLLEGE

Beki Hemingway will sing songs from her album, *Rinse Repeat*.

Fernick and Beki Hemingway, Hemingway, who says yes, she is "distinctly related" to the famous author, has released her first solo project, a six song EP entitled *Rinse Repeat*.

Newly remodeled cybercafe offers internet access to students

Jessie Laddan
STAFF WRITER

Surfing the web between classes has become a way of life for Harper students. Now students can snack and go on the internet at the Student Center in Building A. As part of a renovation project that started in late '98, student Activities introduced its newest addition to the Student Center in November.

"We decided to premier a new concept, the Cybercafe," Jeanne Parkatin, Director of Student Activities, said. "We wanted to provide an appropriate place for students to socialize."

Violet's coffee shop hosts the new Cybercafe, which is equipped with four internet-accessible computers located at the North end. Students may use the computers to cruise the net or check their Email.

"I appreciate the convenience of being able to check my husband and the latest hockey scores," freshman Chad Mower said. "It's nice and convenient."

The recent addition of the computers, donated by Harper's IT, is also another attempt to draw some students away from the crowded hallways of Building L. Michael Neiman also

believes that the Cybercafe provides a way for students to hang out without disturbing classes.

"We're trying to make the Student Center more fun," Neiman said. "We found out that students were hanging out in other areas. We're trying to make a place for students to have fun and make noise without disturbing classes."

"It was an original idea. We were eager to have something like a cybercafe," Neiman added. "It was something the department had thought of for a long time."

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•Osteoporosis Screening

Osteoporosis is a disease that weakens the bones and often results in painful bone fractures and permanent disability. Bone density screening is recommended for women over 35 and men over 45 or anyone with a family history of osteoporosis. The screening will be available on campus on March 22 and 23. The cost is \$25.

• Call Health Service with any questions and to schedule appointments.

Cybercafe: a success

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Violet's cafe features a variety of different coffee and cappuccinos. Also located next to Dammack's on the corner of Euclid and Quentin Road, the cafe features a wide variety of food and snacks including french-fried muffins, sushi, and brown rolls. These items have become very popular with students and frequently sell out. Violet's Coffee replaced the former cafe, which had been run by Harper's food services. While the old cafe was adequate, Panknin believes that Violet's has a new, fresher approach, that she believes the students will find more appealing.

"Harper is interested in student success both in the classroom and outside of class," Panknin said. "We wanted to provide students with a place to relax and interact with faculty and staff between classes. Here at the Cybercafe, they can check their e-mail and go on-line."

Neiman said that there has been a significant increase in the amount of activity in the Student Center, but admitted that a majority of students are still spending most of their spare time in Building L.

Referendum: President Brueder gets support from student senate president

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Cowley expressed concern about the negative words that had been spoken regarding the referendum. She went on to compare our labs and kitchen areas to those of local high school stating:

"I challenged anyone to go and look in the basement and compare this to the high schools in our area," Cowley said. "You would be surprised!"

Harper College is the 8th largest undergraduate college in Illinois. When the school

first opened in 1967, it had around 1,700 students. Today the enrollment is 24,000 students and growing. The college estimates a 26.2% increase in four years among traditional age college-bound students. If the referendum doesn't pass, the college feels they will be unable to accommodate the projected 28% increase in enrollment of high school graduates, renovate an aging physical plant, and offer additional courses during the times needed by students. April 13th is the voting date.

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President hosts town meetings to inform community

President Robert Brudner is hosting several town meetings to give the district residents a chance to learn more about the proposed capital building plan, as well as other programs and services offered by the college.

"These town meetings are an opportunity for me to reach out to the residents of our district, share Harper's vision for the future and answer questions people may have about the building plan being proposed by the college or any other area of interest," Brudner said.

"This is also an opportunity for me to share more information with members of our community about the variety of programs and services offered at Harper College. The schedule of town meetings is as follows:

- Tuesday, March 9, 7 p.m., Elk Grove High School, cafeteria
- Thursday, March 11, 7 p.m., John Hersey High School, cafeteria, Arlington Heights
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Our View

A month even shorter
than February

The Asian-Americans get gypped with a week. The Black students get a whole month, granted it's February and only has 28 days (29 on leap year but who's counting?), but it is a whole month.

While walking into the building formerly known as A this morning I was pleased to see women finally get a History month, (as if any history could exist without women). I read the large banner that crosses above the front doors, Women's History month, March 3rd to March 25th. Women's history month only lasts three weeks. I don't get it.

Asian-Americans might only get a week but at least they are not tricked into thinking they are getting a longer period of time. The Black students get a short month, but a month all the same. Women get a three-week month. Was it a ruse to see if women would notice? Did a pissed off guy make the banner? We don't get a history month, why should the women? Was it a desperate attempt to fill the banner, and saying the first-31 didn't cut it?

Women spend nine months pregnant, and they can't have a full 31-days of recognition? Our guess is they would be happy sharing the 28-day February with the Black students if it was offered.

If this is a guy/girl discrepancy, we are sure we could come up with a men's history month, (as if men don't have enough days devoted to them). Men's history month, not such a bad idea, men could have September, there isn't much else going on then. And women can keep March, but let's give them the whole month, all 31 days of it.

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What are your plans for Spring Break?



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"Visiting all the colleges that my friends go to."



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Porter's Java Jams appearance rocks audience

John Tillotson
AM 107.9

The Harper College Java Jams Series kicked off with a bang Friday, February 26, 1999 when Willy Porter brought his percussive guitar style to the Student and Administrative Center lounge.

Porter's set included tracks from his first two albums, *Day Eard Dream* and *The Trees Have Soul* as well as some new songs which will be released on his new album, due out in July.

Porter thrilled the excited crowd with hits such as "The Trees Have Soul," "Jesus on the Grille," and "Cool Waters."

One of the tracks off the new album, "Road Bone," is an instrumental which brings finger picking to a new level.

He makes it sound as if there are four guitarists on stage, but it is him and him alone.

Never before has so much sound come from a six-string guitar. Willy's guitar style is a blend of Leo Kottke, Michael Hedges, with a hint of Van Morrison.

Switchback, making their fourth appearance at Harper, opened the show with their folk rock sound. They blended electric drums and bass with

the soft tones of acoustic guitar and mandolin. They got the crowd pumped for Willy's performance.

As Willy went into his first number, the crowd waited with anticipation, and at the first strum, they applauded with excitement as he stood alone on the stage.

Fans of Porter can expect a bit of a change on his upcoming release.

"It has an old R & B feel," said Porter. "It's a challenge not to repeat yourself on an album."

Willy Porter's songwriting is very personable. He talks of life experiences such as break-ups, tales from the road, or the time he learned a friend had contracted the HIV virus.

He also takes inner journeys looking at emotions and feelings.

He even showed his ability to make up lyrics when he got the audience involved in the show by asking them to give him a topic. He then proceeded to compose a song on the spot.

He used this show as a warm up for his East Coast tour which starts in mid-March.

His 75-minute set left the crowd wanting more. As some were finishing off the last drops of their

coffee, Willy closed with one of his biggest hits, "Rita." The crowd went home satisfied with both the music and the cappuccino.



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Willy Porter rocked the house and the audience at Harper's first Java Jam.

Death of a Salesman comes alive at Harper

After Miller's Pulitzer Prize-winning play *Death of a Salesman* premieres 8 p.m. Friday, March 12, with additional shows March 13, 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. and March 14 and 21 at 2 p.m. in the Building J Theatre, J143, in the Business and Social Science Center.

"We have a really strong cast, including an adjunct faculty member in the leading role of Willy Loman who has won a 'Jeff Award,'" says director Todd Ballantyne, an assistant professor of speech and theatre.

The cast includes: Frank Del Giudice as Willy Loman, Beth Quigley as Linda Loman, Scott Neel as Bill Loman, Fred R. Galyean, Jr. as Happy Loman, Steven Wolanku as Ben, Mark Huston as Charley, Donna Taylor as Jenny, Brenda Hahn as Letta, Genes

Garbano as Mrs. Forsythe, and Nicole Gottmann as The Woman.

Although open to various plot interpretations, *Death of a Salesman*, which recently celebrated its 50th anniversary, explores the crisis of self-destruction of the common man.

The play tells the story of Willy Loman, a fading traveling salesman, who at 63 is unable to earn enough money on a straight commission basis to support his family.

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Hawk Sports

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Lady Hawks drop first playoff game

Kevin Sheple
SPORTS EDITOR

The Harper College Women's basketball team's season ended on Tuesday, February 23 as they dropped their first playoff game to the Oakton Lady Raiders 66-51.

The Lady Hawks (4-19) started out positively in the first half keeping Oakton within striking distance, but fatigue helped the Lady Raiders to jump ahead taking a 35-23 half-time lead.

"We had one bad stretch in the first half," said head coach Jeff Ield.

But other than that we kept up with them in the first half."

Harper changed its defense from man-to-man to matchup in the second half which enabled the Lady Hawks to cut the lead to eight.

But two quick Harper fouls aided the Lady Raiders to take control of the contest halting any chances for a Harper upset.

"We started out playing well in the first couple of minutes of the second half, but then our girls started to foul," said coach Ield.

Bern (Mehjabeen Khan) got two quick fouls and she fouled out.

Then, Missy (Melissa Rommel) did the same thing and she fouled out."

Maureen Mastalarz led the Lady Hawk attack with 25 points, while Suzie Wagner contributed 11 as well.

In terms of the season overall, according to coach Ield, it became a positive season but a rebuilding one.

"Considering when we, Christa (Rommel) and myself took over, we only had one returning player," said coach Ield.

This season we added at different times during the year a total of 13 girls to this team. At one point or another there was 13 girls on this team which was a positive considering what happened in Illinois Valley and that's why we were still able to keep on playing which is always a plus."

Six of the seven players on this year's team will be returning for the Lady Hawks next year.

Among them will be Rommel, Khan, Chris Steinko, Suzie Wagner, Holly Hoppe and Mastalarz.

Harper will lose Erin Brown to graduation.



Melissa Rommel runs to the left block in the low post calling for the ball. Harper finished the year at 4-19.

Hawk men earn a trip to the national tournament

Ryan Freund
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Pack your bags, the Hawks are heading to the Big Apple. The Hawks can't be stopped.

They have a ticket for the National Tournament in Delhi, New York. Harper earned a bid for the National Tournament after defeating Hazard College of Kentucky 71-65.

Not only that, but Hawks (20-11) are champions of the NJC Conference, and for the first time ever they have won the NJCAA Region IV Tournament as well.



Isaac Holloway gets in defensive stance attempting to stop his opponent.

Harper also has another first in a 14-game winning streak which marks the longest in the school's history.

The previous record was 13 set back in the 1944-45 season.

The Hawks opened up the NJCAA Regional Tournament against Joliet Junior College.

After Harper trailed the Wolves much of the first half, Harper outdistanced the tempo much of the second half outscoring Wolves 51-42, giving the Hawks a 91-86 victory.

The Hawks had a 86-77 lead with 2:24 left in the game, but Wolves guard Mark Blackburn hit 2 three-pointers, making the score 86-81. Joliet's Jason Chandler lay-up cut the lead to 86-85.

Jared Sherman made four free-throws to seal the deal for the Hawks.

Sherman led all scorers with 26 points shooting 9 of 16 from the field while dishing off 8 assists and pulling down 7 rebounds.

Tim Surges contributed with 25 points shooting 7 of 13 from the field and making good on 3 three-pointers.

Isaac Holloway added 13 points and Carlo Agnello poured in 11 as well.

Overall, the Hawks shot 49% from the floor making 31 of their 64 shots while dishing out 26 assists. With the victory over the Wolves the Hawks advanced to the NJCAA Regional Tournament Championship against conference foe College of DuPage. COD was the last team to defeat the Hawks. The Hawks got revenge and demolished the Chaparrals 101-68 to clinch the Regional tournament. Head coach Mike Hirsch believes they're a fun team to watch.

"We're a fun team to watch," said Hirsch. "The Joliet game was a good wake-up call for us. The game against COD we came out strong."

"We're such a tough team to defend, we have so many weapons. We play so well together and we've been playing really together." Agnello led the Hawk attack with 25 points including 9 of 10 shooting with 3 threes while Sherman dished out a season high 13 assists.

Surges and Ield also contributed to the scoring column with 14 points each. Three Hawks were named on the all-tournament team: Agnello, Sherman and Surges.

Hirsch was named coach of the year.



Mike Wutter shoots a fadeaway jumper over a defender's outstretched arm to win the game at the buzzer.

Sherman was named tournament MVP. "It's a great accomplishment," said Sherman on winning tournament MVP.

"But this is only for the moment. There's a lot more that I want to accomplish."

In the district playoff game against the Hazard Junior College Generals in Jackson, Kentucky, Surges led all scorers with 23 points including 8 of 15 shooting and 3 three-pointers while Sherman dished out 10 assists.

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Java Jams doesn't need caffeine to keep you up



PHOTO BY JACQUELYN
Michael McDermott's concert, wowed audiences at Java Jams.
John Tilletson
Staff Writer

It wasn't a mere showcase that the Uncommon Ground Coffeehouse brought to Harper on Friday, March 12. It was a glimpse into the future of song writing.

What a bright future it was. The trio of Beki Hemingway, Melissa Ferrick, and Michael McDermott lit up the Harper stage.

First, let's get one thing straight: Women rock.

Beki Hemingway led off the show with her upbeat, pop feel. Her song, writing delves into issues and real life

experiences, but always seems to show the sunny side of it. Her good natured music is a breath of fresh air compared to the women songwriters of the 90's, such as Alanis Morissette or Meredith Brooks.

Her voice fits her upbeat melodies perfectly. At times, her singing resembles a young Debbie Harry. It has a full range of color and incredible sustain. She had everyone off their feet, feeling good and having a good time.



PHOTO BY JACQUELYN
Melissa Ferrick performed songs from her new album.

Melissa Ferrick performed next, and along with Hemingway gave the audience a one two punch of premiere women singer/songwriters. She played



PHOTO BY JACQUELYN
Beki Hemingway kicked off the show.

selections from her new album, *Everything I Need*. Her lyrics are simple enough to understand, yet deep enough to contain real meanings. During the show, she was very conversational, talking about anything and everything. Her guitar rhythms got the audience into every song.

Her electrifying stage performance met the expectations that her live album, *Melissa Ferrick 1-1-1*, set. She left the audience anticipating a great finale.

See Java Jams on page 9



PHOTO BY JACQUELYN
Frank Giudice's Willy comforts both Quigley's Linda Loman.
Cast, Crew breathe life into *Death of a Salesman*
La Dawn Woodruff
Staff Writer

Arthur Miller's *Death of a Salesman* celebrates 50 years as an American Classic.

The original Broadway production opened at the Moscow Theater in New York in 1949. Miller has won numerous awards, including a Pulitzer Prize and three Tony Awards.

The play opened at Harper under the direction of Todd Ballantine. This is one of my favorite plays, and was chosen because of its timeless message," says Ballantine.

Death of a Salesman chronicles the life of Willy Loman, a 63-year-old traveling salesman. He displayed pride in both his salesmanship and his ability to support his family. Then he loses his job and the respect of his sons.

As Willy, Frank Giudice, a speech and theater

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Local tax groups dispute Harper's proposed referendum

Marge Mack
Staff Writer

This past Wednesday night there was a meeting of The League of Women Voters in Palatine at Sundling School.

It was to be an informational meeting, serving coffee and cookies before the meeting began.

It was a good thing that the treats were served before the meeting, because what followed once the meeting

got started would probably have been the throwing of cookies as opposed to the eating of them.

The speakers from Harper College were President Robert Broadner, Trustee Kris Howard and Faculty Senate

President Julie Fleener.

Also speaking were Bill Huley from the Northwest Tax Watch, Jack Rosser of Family Taxpayers Network and Mike Ginsberg of the Libertarian party of Illinois. see Referendum on page 3

Faculty senate, Board of Trustees reach bargaining agreement

Jose Lacdan
News Editor

On Thursday, February 25, 1999, the William Rainey Harper College Board of Trustees ratified the Collective Bargaining Agreement with the Faculty Senate, a chapter of the Cook County College Teachers Union, American Federation of Teachers, Local 100.

The Faculty Senate announcement of ratification was made on February 3, with a vote of 126-1 in favor of the new three-year contract.

The contract applies to the 208 full-time faculty members of Harper.

The agreement provides for a 4.4 percent average salary increase which includes promotions and step movements for each year of the three-year contract.

The agreement also provides enhancements in professional development allowances and an increase in the overload salary schedule.

"I compliment the Board, administration and faculty for working very hard to reach an agree-

ment," said Dr. Richard Kolze, chair of the Board of Trustees.

"I am grateful that we could work together to achieve a settlement."

Julian Fleener, president of the Harper Faculty Senate, commented, "We feel that we were able to resolve many of our working issues successfully."

"The conclusion of these negotiations allows all of the faculty to return to focusing on teaching and learning initiatives."

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Student Senate Candidates

Student senate elections are right around the corner. In fact, there are more positions than just President and Vice President.

Kitty (Kathryn) Cowley and Rich Garcia are both vying for the position of Student Trustee.

Desmond Lane and James skykes are running neck

to neck in the race for Student Senate President.

There are three candidates for the position of Student Senate Vice President. There is Vincente Guerra, Michael O'Toole and John Ziemba.

The position for Student Senate Treasurer has also gotten a lot of attention. James B. Friedman, Susan Kazmierczak

and Dan Madigan are all trying to become treasurer.

Jonh Ziemba said, "If you can't run with the big dogs, stay on the porch. Rock the boat. Vote J.Z. for V.P."

"I believe that I am the best candidate as treasurer. With my experience in the Student Senate, I will be able to continually excel and work for

the common good of the student body," said treasurer candidate Sue Kazmierczak.

Remember, you can vote on both March 23 and March 24. In order to vote, you must have your student activities card. The polls are in front of the book store and in Building A by the information booth.

Women's history month makes an impact at Harper

Jesse Lashen
NEWS EDITOR

Whether it was aiding injured soldiers in war-stricken nations or working behind the scenes in a male-dominated society, women have played a significant role in shaping history. There may have been thousands of efforts that women have made in history that have been lost in the ravages of time. Harper's Women's Society has been trying to make that point with a series of presentations during Women's History Month.

On March 16, Harper hosted a presentation entitled "Madame President: Where are you? The Role of Women in Politics."

"We wanted to show the role women played in society that was overlooked in history books," Women's program director Kathy Hanahan said. "Sometimes people forget the impact women have had. The whole idea is to point out the contributions that women have made."

A film explaining how women acquired suffrage was scheduled to be shown, and History and Political Science professor Sharon Alter was also scheduled to speak. Actor, director, teacher, and writer, Robin Bennett followed Alter's speech by portraying female pioneer Elizabeth Curlew. Flynn in the dramatization "I speak my own peace." Curlew female activist, was a member of the Industrial Workers of the World and a Communist who was jailed during the McCarthy era. Hanahan believes this presentation will provide its audience with important information that the public may not have been aware of.

"[The presentation] will help [the audience] discover the pieces of history they

may not be familiar with and maybe hadn't thought of," Hanahan said.

To conclude the women active in politics, each shared their personal experiences in politics. The speakers were Harper English professor Betty Hull, former congress candidate Virginia Macdonald, former Illinois senator Rita Mullins, Palatine Mayor Rita Mullins, and former Wheeling Mayor Shelia Shultz.

The presentations began on March 3rd with an introduction that focused on women as survivors. The presentations continued on March 8th with a presentation that featured female pioneer Judy Mayotte, who focused her life on aiding refugees in war-torn countries. On March 11th women who worked at shelters for women trying to break free from public aid was the focus, and Judge Anne Burke spoke about her reasons for founding the Special Olympics in 1968.

Following last Tuesday's presentation, the series continued on March 18th with "Women in the workforce", which gave a historical perspective on the role of women in the Women's History Month workforce. Four female physicians were scheduled to speak. Bennett returned to perform the role of a female doctor during the year 1878. The presentation is intended to further inform about Women's role in the workforce in the past to their present stature in today's society.

"It will show not only the contributions that women have made in the past, but the contributions they are making now," Hanahan said.

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Referendum: The fight continues

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Each group was allowed to give a 20-minute presentation.

Harper College representatives revealed that it would cost the school an extra \$14 million annually to open the new buildings proposed in the \$124.8 million referendum.

The extra money would cover things like heating and maintenance.

The cost of the staffing would be covered by tuition and other sources.

With the already hostile relationship between the two sides of the referendum, the tone of this meeting began to turn bitter.

Local tax groups laughed at the \$14 million dollar figures and wanted to know whether or not the college would have enough money to maintain the buildings if the referendum was passed.

The Harper representatives defended the referendum and argued how badly the improvements and expansion are needed while the tax watch groups picked it apart.

Jack Rosner, of the Family Taxpayers' Network, said President Breuder to be quiet for once, while Faculty Senate President Julie Flemer shouted into the microphone, "I dare you to say it's not worth it."

The tax watchdog groups do admit that the college is indeed in need of renovations, but they oppose the construction of new buildings and claim that the col-

lege is overestimating its enrollment growth.

"My hat is off to Harper if they can pull off such a financial feat without later coming back for an operating referendum," said Bill Huley of the Northwest Tax Watch.

Mike Gingsberg of the Illinois Libertarian party added, "Crowded classrooms and dropping enrollment doesn't work."

President Breuder answered that there will be money available to maintain and operate the buildings, and made a promise never to ask for another building referendum or operating expense referendum for another twenty-four years.

Harper College tuition will raise 8 percent in 1999, 2000 per credit hour, making it \$54.00 instead of \$50.00.

This is part of a three-year plan of Harper College to make students pay a greater share of the cost of their education.

At \$54.00 a credit hour, students will be paying 19.9 percent. The rest will come from taxes and other sources. Some, like Student Trustee Robert Valdez, voted against the increase.

At \$50 Harper College is already charging more per credit hour than College of DuPage (\$48), College of Lake County (\$47), Triton College (\$43), and Oakton College (\$39).

However, these schools do collect more in local taxes per full time equivalency, President Breuder said.

One important note is that Trustee Howard Gillette said

that no one would go without an education because of the increase, stating that if it was a hardship for any student to let them know and that they would find a way to help the student.

The chance for you to vote is coming up on April 13th.

The Northwest Tax Watch will sponsor a forum for Harper College Board candidates at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 17, which will be broadcast later on TCI cable.

The forum will be held at

the TCI cable studios at 370 N. Wolf Road, Mount Prospect.

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Four candidates, Kris Howard, Richard Kilze, Paul Cook, and Eric Dubiel are vying for two seats on the Harper Board in the April 12th election.

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11:50-1:25	M-W-F 10:00-10:50	T.R. 10:50-12:05	M-W-F 11:00-11:50	Specialty Arranged Exams
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HEALTH WATCH

Wellness Week
Harper College's annual Wellness Week is April 13-15. Over 30 health and wellness seminars will be featured that week and the majority are free of charge. The breakfast/keynote program on Tuesday, April 13 is "TechnoStress, Coping with Technology @ WORK @ HOME @ PLAY." The presenter, Dr. Michelle Weil, is a recognized expert, author, consultant and international speaker on the subject of technology and stress. Other topics featured during Wellness Week include: Ergonomics, Yoga, Pilates, Aromatherapy, Spiritual Serenity, Humor and Health, Cherishing Your Dreams, PMS and Menopause, Healing the Heart, Qi Gong and Meatless Meals in Minutes. Additionally, on Wednesday, April 14 there will also be a Health Fair with over 60 exhibitors, demonstrations and services. For more information call Health Services at 6208.

Safe Spring Break
On Wednesday, March 24, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., there will be a Safe Spring Break Information Table in the Business and Social Science Theater Lobby. Stop by and get ideas about "cheap" things to do around town, creative ways to regroup and get in touch with yourself as well as how to remain "safe" in terms of partying, sunning or socializing if you're going away in a vacation spot.

Walk This Weigh Celebration
Students and employees who are enrolled in the Walk This Weigh fitness/weight loss program are invited to a 30 day celebration on Thursday, March 25, 12-1 p.m., Cafeteria Bay, A137c. Participants can pick up their program T-shirt, get low-fat recipes and sample healthy treats. You can stop by for five minutes or stay and chat if your schedule permits.

Ask your wellness advisor

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Really, did the walls look so bad that they need to be painted blue, even though they were just painted white last semester?

And when did blue and gray become Harper's colors? As memory serves, the colors were always maroon and gold.

Well, blue and gray are Penn States colors. Hmmm, who do we know who came from Penn State? Or another college that was affiliated with Penn State? Dr. Breuder, perhaps?

So what's next? Are they going to start reterting to the buildings as Building X again, so that Harper will have to get rid of those lovely new blue and gray signs that boast that this is the building with room numbers beginning with the letter X?

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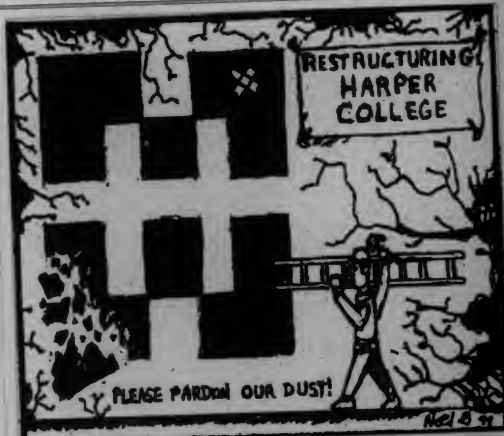
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Photo Opinion

What do you think of Harper's renovations, i.e. the blue walls?



Aaron Kuhl

"They're cool. It's about time they updated the school."



Andrew Faasen

"If they were putting the letters back up on the buildings, then it would be fine."



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"I believe it's wasteful. The money could be used for something more useful."



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Harper's speech team heads to nationals

Alan E. Minarik
STAFF WRITER

When people think of national-level college teams, football and basketball generally come to mind. But if all goes well in the coming month, Harper students may be adding speech to that list.

It has been a good year for Harper's speech team. The 15-member group started the year off right, taking first place overall at McRaine Valley in October. From there, they swept competition after competition, consistently

placing in the top five and regularly making it into the top two. Now, with a track record as healthy as that, they make the final steps to Nationals. It's a trip they look to with hope. "Last year we placed 12th at Nationals," says speech team member Jennifer Osborn. "This year, there's no doubt we'll be in the top three."

The team heads into their final competition well equipped for victory. Among their repertoire is the Reader's Theater "2

by 2," a performance received so well by judges that it surpassed the community college division and went on to take first place in the university division finals at the State competition held the weekend of March 5-6. This was not Harper's only victory; they walked away with pieces in the top five of almost every category, leading to a standing of second in the state for community colleges. And, to add to the glory, coach Jeff Przybylo

received honorable mention for the Dennis-Ross Coach of the Year Award.

There is still one step between Harper Speech and Nationals: the Regional competition March 18-20, at which they go up against year-long rival College of DuPage. From there it's on to Milwaukee for Nationals, where they once again face off against DuPage, as well as fellow competitors from across the country. Nationals will be held April 10-17.



PHOTO BY HARPER PRESS
Linda Loman (Beth Quigley) holds on to husband Willy Loman (Frank Gludice).

Play: Death comes to Harper

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teacher at Harper, delivers his lines with conviction and compassion.

Linda Loman is a devoted wife and loving mother. She is protective of her husband. His well-being is of great concern to her. Beth Quigley gives balance and warmth to this character.

Bill, the elder son, grew up viewing his father as a hero. This changed for him after he discovered his father with a mistress. Scott Nodul expresses the torment of this character's life.

Happy is the son that has his father's personality. He is doing well financially with a good job and his own apartment. He likes attention and will do anything to get it. Fred Galvan delivers realism to the role.

In addition to the main cast there were many outstanding performances, including Mark Huston in the role of Charlie the neighbor.

The technical elements of the play merit mention as well. Chip Mahlman designed the set. The lighting reflected the different moods of the actors. Barry Taylor handled sound and lighting. Stage manager Daniel Bosworth kept the show flowing. Music coordinator Cheryl Galino set the tone for different scenes.

The final production was on Sunday, March 21 at 2 p.m. in IHA, located in the Business and Social Science Center.

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Java Jams: They're Hot!
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In this performance, he showed his versatility by not only playing guitar, but also piano and mandolin. The audience was captivated by his unique sound.

This trio of up-and-comers rocked Harper's Java Jams, and everyone who came to see these unique performers saw a bright future for the Chicago coffeehouse scene.

These acts were hot, hotter than any latte.



PHOTO BY JASON NEWMAN
Michael McDermott played a guitar, piano and a mandolin.



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Beki Homingway had the audience in the palm of her hand.



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Who's Who at Harper? Heather Ebeling

Sam Mays
Staff Writer

Heather Ebeling, 28, proves a single mom can do it all. A dedicated mother of two, a college student, and full-time waitress, Ebeling of Barrington, Ill., has her plate full. Ebeling, who attends college here at Harper, plans to transfer to Roosevelt College after the summer term.

At Roosevelt, she plans on studying psychology and earning her BGS degree. A BGS degree is a strict academic degree that focuses specifically on one's major, and excludes all elective classes.

Once she earns her BGS she plans to start immediately working on a masters degree also focused on psychology. Ebeling admits she has no real idea what she wants to do after college. "Maybe something with seniors," she says, "developmental theory, how they think." She is studying journalism as a minor, and says she enjoys writing.

Heather is also a full-time mother of two. Her son is nine-years old and her daughter is six.

As if two young children and an intense academic schedule wouldn't be enough to keep anyone busy, Ebeling also has a full-time job. She is a waitress at the Weber Grill in Wheeling.

Throughout all her obligations to herself and her children, she still finds time for what she enjoys. Ebeling loves the theater, and says her favorite production is *Blue Man Group*. Most recently, she saw *Tony n' Tina's Wedding*, which she enjoyed very much.

A dedicated mother, student, and employee of the Weber Grill, she shows one woman can handle anything.

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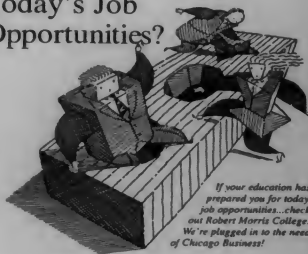
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the 400m, 800m and 1500m.

Those hopes are able to qualify all three events.

Marzena Jedrejczyk will compete in the discus and is improving on hurdles.

Colleen Fitzgerald will concentrate on the hurdles.

Laura Viozel will be working on improving her 400m and 800m times.

"We will be very competitive this season," head coach Renee Zollner said. "We will be strong in sprints this season. Last year we were strong in distance. So we had some trade-offs."

Harper's Track and Field team open-up their 1999 season on March 21 at Wheaton to participate in the Wheaton Invitational.

Truly an ExperienceKevin Sheple
Sports Editor

The NJCAA national tournament.

What was it like from a student assistant's point-of-view?

There were many things to take care of during the season such as making sure that the games would be videotaped and that the statistics were taken care of.

But once I stepped into this gym at the NJCAA Men's basketball Division III national tournament that all changed.

Mostly everything I had to worry about before a game was already taken care of.

I really have to give a lot of credit to the State University College of Delhi.

They really knew what they were doing and they seemed like they enjoyed hosting this tournament.

The Holiday Inn, in which we stayed in, had very high standards of accommodations and impressive lodge-

ing.

The way the games were conducted was excellent.

There really wasn't much wrong with how it was put together.

It was almost like a division I NCAA national tournament in a high school gym.

The fans who came to support their teams every night made the intensity level in each contest unbelievable.

The players made the stay at the hotel most interesting at times.

The town of Oswego when it wasn't under snow, was a nice, quiet little town to enjoy that consisted of a mall and a variety of different restaurants for the college teams that lodged at the hotel.

All in all, the tournament that the Division III committee of the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) put together was a very entertaining and unforgettable experience because of the great service

HAWK NOTES

Dan Surges finished the Men's basketball season as the team's leading scorer with a 19.1 points per game average. Surges also led the team with points in the postseason with 22.2 ppg.

Dana Sherman broke the all-time assist record with 220. The former Hawk record was held by Ken Hanks with 204. Sherman also was named Region IV Most Valuable Player and was a member of the NJCAA National tournament team while being named the team's MVP and Defensive Player of the Year.

The Hawks broke all-time record for most consecutive games won with 15. The previous record was 13.

Carlo Agnello led the Hawks with most dunks in a season with 25 eclipsing his previous season high of 6.

Harper also won their first North Central Community College Conference (N4C) championship with a record of 8-2 since 1982 and their first winning season since 1991 and their first ever Region IV championship.

The Hawks finished with a 22-12 record good enough to be the ninth-ranked team in the nation amongst division III junior colleges.

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Mastalarz develops clutch skills in Hawks' dismal year

Mark White
STAFF WRITER

There's always next year. That's what shooting guard Maureen Mastalarz had to be thinking after her team struggled to a 4-18 record. The 5-foot-6 freshman led the Hawks with a 16.8 points per game average and was also among the team's leading rebounders. Mastalarz's first year of college basketball has shown her great improvement since high school.

Mastalarz attended Wheeling high school, where she averaged 12 points per contest. Her career high at Wheeling was 18, but she shattered that mark when she pumped in 31 in a contest against Milwaukee Tech. The switch from high school to college has been fairly smooth for Mastalarz.

"Maureen should've been an MSI All-conference player last year," Hawks coach Jeff Jedd said. "She played even better this year. She has done everything we wanted her to do. She plays hard all the time. She plays long minutes. Every game she produced despite double teams and when she doesn't score, she does the little things to help us win."

"I really clicked with the team and I loved my teammates," Mastalarz said. "That helped me make a smooth transition. It's just a matter of playing together next year and seeing if we can make improvements next year."

Next season Mastalarz will be a team captain and looks forward to the

challenge of turning the program around.

Mastalarz shot 65-percent from the free throw line and made 31% of the 3-pointers she attempted.

Her outside shot has often been

up the shot and making it."

Mastalarz scored a third of the team's points and has been the go-to person on the team. However the Hawks have been more successful when other players contribute

good outside shot, and also Missy (Melissa) Rommel, Jedd said.

"We want at least 3 players in double digits."

Mastalarz agreed and said that when there aren't several players stepping up that the Hawks tend to fall into large deficits.

"When everybody scored and contributed we were a good team," Mastalarz said. "But only when one or two people scored we lost."

The loads got bigger and it was frustrating because we would lose by such a large amount and we would only have 1 or 2 people scoring."

One area that Mastalarz and the Hawks hope to improve in is defense. The Hawks' opponents averaged 71 points per game, while Harper averaged only 51 points.

The Hawks were also out-rebounded by their opponents this season and allowed too many second chance points. Limiting the amount of shots Harper gives up will be a factor.

"We were in a lot of games that we lost but we always allowed 2nd, 3rd, and 4th chances for our opponents," said Mastalarz.

"We need to rebound the ball better and limit teams to one shot."

According to Jedd there are many reasons to be hopeful for next year. "Mo is one of our captains, and she will probably make the all-conference team," Jedd said. "I would be surprised if she didn't. We are a young team, but know we know what to do at the right time."



PHOTO BY RYAN FRELAND

Maureen Mastalarz displays her perfect shooting form during a regular season contest. Mastalarz led the Lady Hawks in scoring, averaging almost 17 points a game.

the key for the Hawks' success.

"She can create her own shot," Jedd said.

"When the clock runs down, she is good at drawing the foul or putting

Coach Jedd plans on getting more help for Mastalarz on the offensive end.

"We plan to spread the ball around more to Chris Steinke, who has a

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Men's basketball takes third in the nation



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Dan Surges looks for a cutter against Rock Valley.

Kevin Shapiro

DEHLI, New York—The Harper College men's basketball team completed their most successful season in the school's history on March 16th.

The Hawks placed 3rd in the nation at the NJCAA National tournament after defeating two out of the three teams they faced in the tourney.

In the first contest, the Hawks defeated Montgomery College of Rockville, Maryland 104-102. Jared Sherman led all scorers for Harper with 27 points including 5-of-9 shooting and 3-of-7 from the three-point arc while Dan Surges contributed with 22.

In the second game, Harper

dropped a 98-97 decision to the Vermilion Junior College Inveter. A last second three-pointer by Vermilion's Richard Dodson snapping the Hawks' school record 15-game winning streak. Surges fueled the Hawks' attack with 32 points on 11-of-21 shooting while Carlo Agnello added 22 as well. Sherman also dished out 9 assists.

The final contest proved to be the strongest game in the tournament for the Hawks in which they defeated the three-time national champion Sullivan Community College Generals 117-88 falling just five points short of the tournament record of points scored in a game at 122. Agnello led all scorers in his final game for the Hawks with 23 points including 10-of-15 shooting and 3-of-4 from the free-throw line. Sherman chipped in with 21 also.

This season compared to last season was the one I wanted to improve on," said Agnello. "Last year we finished the season at 9-20 which was really hard to swallow, but it gave me enough motivation to come back and improve on this year and that's exactly what I did.

Everybody was so supportive this year of our team. The fans, the school, and the cheerleaders. They came out every night at our home games and always gave a 110 percent."

Overall, in tournament totals Surges averaged 23 points per game. Sherman 19.3, Agnello 18, Isaac Holloway 12.3 and Casey Jackl 12. Nick Bush controlled the offensive and defensive glass with 7 boards a game while Sherman collected 6 and Agnello 4.3. Agnello also finished the

tournament with the highest field goal percentage with 61.8 while Jackl shot 58.3 and Mike Wetter 55.

Bush connected on 9-of-10 free throws to finish with 90 percent from the free-throw line while Sherman had 96.4 and Holloway 80.

Harper averaged 96.8 points per game in the playoffs finishing with a 5-1 postseason record while holding their opponents to 84.5. The Hawks finished the season overall averaging 92.1 points a contest and defeating their opponents by 9.5 points per game.

Surges led the Hawks in points per game average at 19.1 while also hitting the most free-throws in a row

(15). In addition Sherman became Harper's all-time assist leader finishing the season with 220 assists eclipsing the former Hawk record which was held by Ken Hanks with 208. Harper also won their first North Central Community College Conference championship (NCC) since 1982 concluding with an 8-2 record while claiming its first ever Region IV title. Harper's head coach Mike Hirsch was named Region IV Coach of the Year and District 2 Coach of the Year.

The Hawks capped the season as the ninth ranked team in the nation amongst division III junior colleges with a 22-12 record.



PHOTO BY RYAN FREUND

Freshman Casey Jackl flies to the hoop during the Hawks' first-round victory against Joliet in the Region IV Tourney.

Track and field prepares to smoke competition

Ryan Freund

ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The snow is melting, the birds are flying north and the trees are blooming. Spring must be right around the corner right? Right, and so is the Track and Field season, and Harper's Men's and Women's teams are here and are ready to burn the competition their 1999 campaigns.

The Men's team has 5 strong sophomores returning. Four of them were All-Americans in last year's National meet.

Frank Guzman placed 2nd in shot put and 5th in discs. Another strong sophomore will be Chris Capastone, who took second in the 400 meter hurdles. Guzman and Capastone both set school records last year.

Sophomore Craig Ginn placed 5th in Javelin and will look to improve on that this year. Sophomores Charles Kittay and Stephan Polus round out the sophomores for the Men's team. Kittay will be competing in sprints and Polus is charging back in

the decathlon and to win the long jump.

"We have a strong team this year," said Chris Capastone. "Maybe even stronger than last year's team."

Last year's Men's Track team finished 2nd last year in Nationals. They finished 12 points behind Erie Community College.

There will be many new faces on the Men's Track and Field team this year. The 1600m and 400m relay teams will be tough to beat. Deon Mok, Sean Coleman, Thad Boston, Kevin Gleason, Sherrod Roundtree, and Erik Coleman are all freshmen and will participate on the relay team's this year.

Ron Lansdown will compete in distance. Kevin Doron will be in sprints and Kevin Sunderski will handle the throws.

Matt Carson will be the star in the jumps and high hurdles. Andy Ramel will participate in the 800m and 400m. Ramel will bring strength to the relay teams.

John Georgakopoulos is improving on 400m hurdles and Sean McGeehan will be participating in the throws and expects to qualify in the discs and hammer.

Jermaine Young will be competing in throws, Rob Vending will also focus on the discus throw as well and Hiran Patel will be specializing in the triple jump.

Cameron Stimic will be on the distance team. Dave Shafrin will try the steeplechase and Brian Schumacher will be strong on the 400m and 800m relay teams.

The Women's team may be small in numbers, but are packed with talent. Sophomore Shannon McNamara is returning to recapture her 2nd place in both the 400m and 200m at the National meet. She is also planning to place in the hammer throw. Heather Voegel is returning to strengthen all of her throws.

Freshman Tracy Theele will be competitive in

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Student Senate election ballots counted

Lindsay French
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The results of the Harper College Student Senate elections, which took place on March 23 and 24, are in. Rich Garcia beat out Kitty Cowley for the position of Student Trustee by almost double the votes.

Desmond Lane prevailed over James Skyles in the race for Student Senate President.

As far as the reign of Vice President is concerned, Michael O'Toole and John Ziemba lost to Vincente Guerra.

Sue Karmaczak killed her competition for Treasurer of the senate by well over 80 votes. Her fellow runners were James Friedman and Dan Madigan.

Richard Garcia now has the role that Robert Valdez had in the past. He is the new Student Senate Trustee. Garcia was born in Chicago,

Illinois in June of 1980. He now resides in Elk Grove Village, which is where he attended high school.

Garcia hopes to transfer to the University of Illinois at Chicago and



PHOTO BY LINDSEY FRENCH
Rich Garcia relaxes by his desk in the Student Senate office.

become a teacher.

The Student Trustee sits in at all of the meetings and is a regular member of the Board of Trustees.

The only difference is that everyone else's vote counts while he does not. That is one of the things that Garcia hopes to change.

When asked how he planned on changing that he replied, "Through talking with the students and gathering petitions."

The shoes of Student Senate President are now filled by Desmond Lane.

Lane decided to run because "I felt that there were still a lot of things that I could do to improve Harper. If there was nothing to change, I would have given others the valuable opportunity to be a student leader."

Lane, although born in Mayfield, Illinois and September of 1979, attended Fremd High School in

Palatine.

He plans on attending the University of Miami, Ohio, with a major in political science or communications.

Mexico City, Mexico was the

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PHOTO COURTESY OF DESMOND LANE
New Student Senate President Desmond Lane

Press conference interrupted by school officials

Sam Hays
STAFF WRITER

People are given certain inalienable rights at birth. Amongst these rights are the freedom to peacefully assemble and the right to free press. It is amazing how quickly those rights can be violated.

At an average of one night per two minutes, the Harper College administration managed to infract upon both in less than five minutes.

On March 29, 1999 a quiet group of about a dozen led by Northwest Tax Watch Director Bill Huley, assembled in the common area of the Student and Administration Building near Violet's Cafe on the ground floor.

Mixed of students, newspaper reporters, and a couple trustee candidates, the group was there for a mutual reason: to hear Huley announce that suits had been filed with the State Board of Elections against Citizens for Harper. A press conference had been called.

The small congregation quietly listened to Huley and the floor was open for questions. Hands raised and people were called on, answers were given. It was quite civilized. Until the group was asked to leave.

Approximately 10 minutes into the conference, it was interrupted. A determined Joan Kindie, Vice President of Student Affairs, proceeded to attempt to end the conference. Discreetly, Kindie interrupted Huley mid-sentence and left the audience wondering what was going on. Backed by Dr. Robert Bredder, who stood inconspicuously in the shadows, Kindie continued with her attempts to break up the conference. Stating the common area being used needed to be

reserved for any use, she said that it was imperative that the group evacuate immediately.

Knowing that the area in question is often occupied by students doing homework, or just hanging out one could question the integrity of her request. A member of the audience, acknowledging the inclement weather as the group began to gather their things to relocate outside, asked if the meeting could be moved to the cafeteria. The questions were literally ignored.



PHOTO BY LINDSEY FRENCH
Bill Huley and Joan Kindie face off about the location of the press conference.

When all else seemed to fail the conference participants were invited by the Harbinger staff to finish the meeting in the Harbinger office, and they did.

The conference, once relocated, continued the meeting in close but civil quarters. Huley then continued to discuss the matters at hand.

The complaints had been filed in reference to the upcoming referendum. Insufficient documentation of whom has paid for referendum materials sat at the top of the docket.

State Election law states that all election materials for any type of campaign must state who is responsible for the payment of the advertisement. For example when the state senate elections took place and you could see signs for Fitzgerald on the sides of major roadways, even these signs displayed paid for by friends of Fitzgerald at the bottom.

The referendum materials in question contain no such credit. It was asked that even if this is true and an infraction of the law, does it matter? Isn't this a petty complaint? Dr. Bredder posed the same question in an interview, when he stated that Northwest Tax Watch was simply nitpicking at details, which really possess no merit.

The response and shamed view at the press conference was that even if it is petty, if it breaks the law a fine has to be drawn.

Harper representatives state that they are aware of no such law being broken, and that all materials pertaining to the referendum are carefully scrutinized by the college's legal team.

Regardless of whether or not anyone is willing to accept fault, the cards are held by a higher power. The State Board of Elections found the allegations against Citizens for Harper to be valid.

Because they are first time offenders the punishment amounts to nothing more than a slap on the proverbial wrist. The distribution of materials that constituted advocacy was immediately ceased, and the Citizens for Harper are required to make sure all future information distributed has proper identification.

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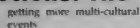


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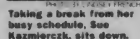
Vincente Guarra sits back and takes a breather

Guerra hopes to transfer to UK and to major in electrical engineering.

Guerra is planning many changes, one of which being that "I want to get more students involved in more activities and events. I want them to know what kind of experiences you can get out of them."

Sue Kazmierczak won the position of Student Senate Insurance.

Kazmierczak plans on



Where she will major in sociology and enroll in the Americorps and continue on to the reserve corps.

96 people voted in the Student Trustee election and there were two invalid votes. Kitty Cowley lost 1.5 of

The Ribbon Wall is coordinated by

On Sunday, May 2, 1999 Harper students will be gathering bright and early for the school's annual Ribbons Walk.

The Walk is sponsored by the active students of Harper College. The purpose of the walk is to increase the community awareness of HIV, Aids, Child Abuse and Breast Cancer.

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The funds will be donated specifically to the following organizations: HIVCO (the HIV-coalition), Parents Anonymous and the Comprehensive Breast Center of Northwest Community Hospital.

The Ribbon Walk is coordinated by Student Development, Health Services, the Psychology Department, Parents Anonymous, the Comprehensive Breast Center at the Northwest Community Hospital and by HIVCO.

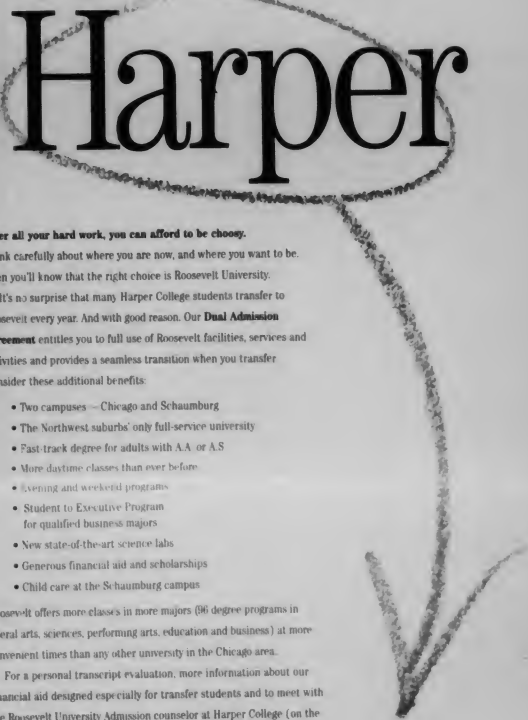
Many people will benefit from this walk. People will be able to get treatments that they may need.

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Tax Watch challenges Harper ads

Alan E. Minark
STAFF WRITER

Forget David Copperfield. Pay no heed to Harry Houdini. William Huley and his group, Northwest Tax Watch, are attempting to perform a trick that will blow those two away.

They're trying to use a small — and quite possibly accidental — advertising mistake to make Harper's \$124.8 million referendum disappear.

To this end, Northwest Tax Watch recently filed an official complaint with the State Board of Elections alleging that Citizens for Harper, a committee for to support and help pass the referendum, violated state election law.

In evaluating the case, the Board found that Harper had indeed broken the law, which resulted in a restriction on distributing any currently existing advertising.

From here on out, any information coming from Harper must have Citizens for Harper's name on it. No other fines or conditions were given.

This penalty is the maximum allowable for first-time offenders.

According to state law, any material advocating a campaign issue must feature the name of the party funding the advertisement. In Harper's case, any

promotional material for the referendum must have the words "paid for by Citizens for Harper" somewhere on it.

These words are conspicuously missing from the full page ads taken out in Harper's course catalogues, as well as the brochures mailed to the community encouraging people to vote.

Instead, the only hint to the source of funding that appears on any of these is the return address printed on them: Harper College.

"This complaint is yet another issue of questionable Harper credibility and non-compliance with the rule of law," says Huley, the director of Northwest Tax Watch.

"Either Harper officials improperly spent tax dollars on materials soliciting voter support, or else the law was violated when the college was improperly listed as the source — and Citizens for Harper was left off."

What all this means for Harper and its referendum is still unclear. Northwest Tax Watch hopefully believes this will lead to diminished public support and a vote against the referendum.

Harper officials, on the other hand, remain more optimistic. "Yes cards" on hand, they continue to provide support for a referendum they believe is in the best interests of the school

while defending themselves against Northwest Tax Watch.

Harper President Robert Breuder is particularly opposed to Northwest Tax Watch's actions.

He says they are wrong for going after the referendum as they are, and that their actions amount to nothing but grandstanding.

He also stands strong in his belief that none of their complaints have "merit or substance."

Whether the Board of Election's decision will have any bearing on the vote may never be known.

But even if the referendum fails this year, Breuder has stated that Harper would try it again next year.

And when they do, Huley and his group say they'll be ready.

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Our View

Referendum:
Good or Bad?

With the clock ticking, and the vote just around the corner, The Harbinger must now take a stand.

The referendum, which will be voted on April 13, is a topic we here at the paper have covered extensively. Based on what we've seen and reported, we've learned enough to tell you where we stand on the issue. This was not an easy decision to make, because with such controversy and questions surrounding the campaign — both on campus and off — we would be remiss in ignoring any side to the debate.

There is little doubt in our minds that Harper needs the money this referendum would bring. However, we remain concerned about how well that money will be handled, given the apparently arbitrary spending patterns we've seen thus far. Bringing in an interior design firm from halfway across the country, repeatedly changing paint jobs, a neglect of facilities obviously in need of repair while new signs go up and misusing or ignoring already-existing space on campus leaves us with a bad taste in our mouth.

However, we do feel that, even if the money isn't used in the best possible way, the hope remains that some good will still come from the school's increased budget. There isn't an organization or class on this campus that doesn't need breathing space, and the building additions will, we can but hope, provide that.

The Harbinger endorses Harper's referendum by principle of necessity, but remains wary of the powers behind it.

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Kitty Cowley lost the Student Trustee election to Rich Garcia 29.5 to 6.5. One might ask, how does someone get a half of a vote?

Well, let me tell you. One gets half a vote when one has five percent of their votes taken away for unethical campaigning. One percent of her vote total was subtracted for each complaint filed by another candidate.

Now, what might sound like a horrible fate really isn't what killed the cat.

The Harper Election Committee received five formal complaints from other candidates against Kitty Cowley.

However from the above numbers we can see that the 5 percent did not make or break Kitty. With less than half her opponent's

votes it seems she must have damaged her campaign all on her own. Oddly enough, the complaints were not even filed by her opponent, but by candidates for other offices.

The upset pertained to Kitty covering and removing other candidates' campaign materials. Among those scratched are Mike O'Toole (VP candidate), James Skyles (Presidential candidate) and Dan Madigan (Treasurer candidate) all maintain that their campaigns were seriously affected by Kitty's lack of ethics connected to the election.

As if the destruction of others' election materials is not immature enough, Kitty sank to a not-so-new low. Let me explain. Kitty was elected as Student Senate President last year by default. Her only oppo-

sition was disqualified for electioneering. Basically this means that her opponent was removed from last year's ballot because she was standing too close to the ballot box during the election.

This is illegal. But Kitty topped that this year. Not only did she stand too close to the ballot box (within 25 feet), she also campaigned while she stood there.

And Kitty, being so generous, not only campaigned for herself, but also for the candidates of other offices. She handed out a list of candidates that she believed should be voted for. She is a giver.

However, the tear is that what she gave to one she took from another. James Skyles, who lost his race, did so by only 10 votes. He attributes Kitty's ballot box support of Desmond Lane

to being possibly the only reason he lost. With the vote so close, I don't blame him for his suspicion.

A list of Kitty's so-called student activities also became a cause for concern. While campaigning Kitty handed out a long list of activities, a portion of which she never really participated in. These include WHCM, where she read the news just a few times. The Harbinger, where she did not participate on the staff but only wrote a letter to the editor, and Latinos Unido, she went to about two meetings and reportedly only showed up to promote herself when she was running for President last year.

Unfortunately, it was not Miss Cowley's deducted votes that lost her the race; that would have more properly

What I think: The Referendum

Lindsay French
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Many people in the past (and present) have asked my opinion on various activities that involve or include Harper. I have always been able to answer the questions with confidence. I have stood behind my beliefs whether they have been in the minority or not.

The question that I have been recently asked the most is "what do you think of the referendum?" Everybody asks me this question. Students, teachers, administrators, people that I have never spoken to in my life suddenly care what I think about a \$124.8 million dollar referendum.

Well, here is what I think. I think that this referendum had good intentions. Everyone and their mother has said that this referendum is for the students. You know what? They are right.

This is for the students who have to sit next to cadavers in the biology labs. This is for the students who's school needs to update their technology. This goes towards repairs that desperately need to get done.

It rains in one of the offices here. Hopefully if the referendum is passed, the ceiling will be fixed, so that hundreds of files are not ruined.

That is the bright shiny side of the referendum. There is another side. That would have to be Dr. Breuder.

Seriously, this man did not know that the walls, not even fifty feet away from his office, were being painted. Repeatedly. Like twice in the same week.

Is this the same kind of naive attitude that he uses when he's dealing with the \$124.8 million? It must have been the same attitude that he had when he was dealing with the advertising people.

Well, I hate to say this but if he cannot handle the responsibility of a few thousand dollars, how is he going to manage 124.8 million dollars? How?

The fact is that I don't trust him. I cannot trust a man who doesn't know what is going on in his own school. I am most certainly not going to give a person that I don't trust \$124.8 million.

I am thoroughly torn on this referendum. But in the end, we need to think of our school. We need to think of our students, present and future.

We need this referendum. I may not like the fact that it's Dr. Breuder calling the shots, but that is the way that it is going to be.

I endorse this referendum, not in support of Dr. Breuder, but in support of my fellow students and students of the future.

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Conference comes from Middle East

Middle East colloquium to be presented at Harper College

"Understanding the Middle East," a colloquium, will be held at Harper College on Friday, April 23, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The colloquium features four experts on Middle Eastern politics and culture, a continental breakfast and buffet luncheon of regional Middle Eastern dishes.

Beginning at 9 a.m., John Woods, Director of the Center for Middle East Studies at the University of Chicago, will speak on

"Understanding the Middle East." Steve Infantino, who is Professor of Philosophy and Mid-eastern Civilizations at the College of Lake County and has studied in Jordan under an American Council of Oriental Research grant, will present "Religion in the Middle East."

The panel discussion on contemporary issues, which begins at 1:15 p.m., will be headed by journalist Shere H. Rowley, a member of the Chicago Tribune editorial board responsible for foreign affairs. Rowley formerly served as the Tribune's

Middle East correspondent in Jerusalem and Cairo. Ghada Talhami, who will also serve as a panel member, is Professor of Politics at Lake Forest, where she teaches courses on Middle East and African Politics and Women of the Third World. She is also editor of Arab Studies Quarterly and an author of three books on Egypt.

The cost of the one-day event is \$30 including meals. To register, call 847/925-6800 and specify course number LAA0214-001. For additional information, call Martha Simonson, 847/925-6326.

Sam Hays
STAFF WRITER

"April 13 Referendum to Benefit Our Students" Some would say that any self-educated chimpanzee could see this statement as advocacy. But the Harper College administration, led by Dr. Robert Breuder, disagree.

The second eight weeks curriculum guide sports a full-color front page with six happy shiny smiling students and basically says vote for the students. Clearly an ad advocating the referendum, not just advocating, but threatening: "Vote for these students or show your cold heartless soul and deny our youth an education."

Well, who cares? You should. It is illegal for an organization to use tax funds to advocate a referendum.

The organization, Harper in this case, can tell people to vote on a referendum but not for a referendum. The question in everyone's eyes amounts to weather or not this constitutes advocacy. Whereas many, including Bill Huey of Northwest Tax Watch, Harper Trustee candidates Eric Dubiel and Paul Cook and several others say yes, the administration and faculty say no. Betty Crowley, Student Senate President and co-chair of the Students for the Referendum, stated that to her knowledge nothing the school has done is illegal or against any regulations. Crowley has also said that Northwest Tax Watch has no substance in their claims and that they are picking out "minute details to make the college look bad."

Dr. Breuder takes the same stand, that Northwest Tax Watch has basically come up dry with real reasons to cross the referendum so they have searched for anything that could be construed as negative and used it. Breuder has also mentioned that the Northwest Tax Watch is not nearly the big tax fighting organization they sound to be, comprised of only about half a dozen people. He says that their tactics have been "grandstanding" and that they have simply thrown out anything that could create doubt against the referendum regardless of truth or merit.

Several other printed materials have left the same question lingering in the minds of many. One in particular is the tri-fold pamphlet that features the six shiny happy smiling stu-

dents and says "VOTE" in large bold letters and is followed with the footer "VOTE for your community's future!" This pamphlet was originally paid for by Harper, only after questions of advocacy arose did Citizens for Harper, a political action group formed to support the passing of the referendum, decide to pick up the tab.

Another part of the controversy surrounding the referendum materials is how misleading they tend to be. Misleading in that almost all of them display Harper College's return address. This could lead one to believe that the information and the ads for the referendum are being sent out directly from Harper and lead one to believe that the college is attempting to be influential in voters' decisions. If the Citizens for Harper pays for something to be made and pays for it to be distributed then the information should have the Citizens for Harper return address, which is not located on the Harper campus. This would clear up any confusion about who is distributing the supportive information. Course catalogues covered with ads inside and out can be seen as Harper lending its official support to the referendum.

Some consider any ad to be one of advocacy whether advocating for or against an issue. With this in mind it is easy to see how one could believe that Harper as an institution is using its publications to support the referendum. Another example of Harper using its publications to support the referendum is The View, Harper's new magazine. The cover has a referendum footer and refers to questions and answers available on page 15. When turning to page 15 one could find two full pages devoted to the referendum. Covered with fair questions, but questions only focusing on how beneficial the referendum will be. The only mention of the referendum not passing talks about how detrimental it would be for the school and all the students. As if the two pages and mention on the cover were not enough when opening to the front page there is an insert with our six favorite students smiling for the referendum, and the President's message. Dr. Breuder could not even get through four paragraphs without mentioning the referendum.

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New course offers energy saving tips

Harper offers course on maximizing energy savings

Harper College is offering "Strategies for Saving Energy," a two-day course which will meet from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the

Engineering and Applied Technology Center, on Tuesday, April 27, in room G148, and on Thursday, April 29, in room H122c.

Discussions will include strategies for saving energy in office, industrial and residential settings.

Picture this:

Beautiful Italian opera music is blaring from the stereo of a white limousine that is making it's way down Hollywood Boulevard.

It stops outside a run-down motel.

Edward Lerner (Richard Gere) is holding a dozen red roses and standing up so that his upper body is hanging out of the sunroof. Vivian (Julia Roberts) is packing her bags as she hears the opera music. Stunned she makes her way to her window.

"Vivian! Vivian! Princess Vivian, come down!" She laughs as he struggles to get out of the sunroof of his limo. He is on the street running to the fire escape that leads up to her apartment.

"Had to be the top floor, right?" he asks.

"It's the best," she replies laughing.

"Alright, I'm coming up."

Being frightened of heights, he sacrifices himself for her. He manages to climb to the second floor. He opens his arms and she lowers herself into them.

"So what happened after he climbed up the tower and rescued her?" he asks.

"She rescues him right back."

They kiss passionately.

The credits role.

Yes, romances like this truly do exist.

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Not quite 10 things I loved about this movie

Lindsay French
EDITOR IN CHIEF

William Shakespeare has become a popular guy lately. Many of his works have recently been made into movies. There is *Hamlet*, with Kenneth Branagh and Kate Winslet; or the other version that has Mel Gibson as Hamlet, William Shakespeare's *Romeo & Juliet*, starring Claire Danes and Leonardo DiCaprio. *Much Ado About Nothing*, again, with Branagh and Emma Thompson; and *Henry V*, with yes, you guessed it, Kenneth Branagh.

There are also at least a half a dozen Shakespeare-based movies coming out within the next year including *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, starring Michelle Pfeiffer, Kevin Kline and Calista Flockhart.

Some have stayed in Shakespeare's Elizabethan era while others have transferred to modern times. The teenage trend now is to take the ancient stories and change them into modern tales, as is the case with William Shakespeare's *Romeo & Juliet*, *West Side Story*, which was a modernization of *Romeo & Juliet*, *A Thousand Acres*, a remake of *King Lear*, and most recently, *10 Things I Hate About You*.

10 Things I Hate About You is based on Shakespeare's great play *The Taming of the Shrew*. The play has two sisters that are unmarried and the younger is really for love.

The only problem with this is that Bianca cannot get married until her older sister Kate is married. Bianca and her father are worried because Kate is not the typical female.

She is loud, opinionated and not

worried about finding a husband. Because of her quick tongue, she is known all over Italy. Men actually fear her.

One man bets another that he can't tame the wild Kate. The other accepts and the bet is on. And so the story goes.

Instead of taking place in Italy,

let her date, for fear that she might get pregnant, until Kat starts. If the rare occasion pops up that Kat goes to a party, Bianca jumps at the chance to go with her.

An enterprising young man, named Cameron, who is interested in Bianca, gets the idea to pay some-

one to date her older sister. The reason why they have to be paid is because no one will just date her. So they find someone who is just as mysterious and as moody as she is.

They settle on Patrick Verona, the bad boy of the school. He then tries to woo her against her own will. So at first, she will have nothing to do with it.

But they warm up to each other as Bianca dates the most popular guy in school. Not the

enterprising fellow who came up with the idea. And the movie continues.

The film is a nice entertaining film. Notice the word entertaining. That is very different from a great film.

It is indeed a good film. Not particularly grown-up and not totally

juvenile. It is specifically aimed for older teens and people in their early twenties. *10 Things I Hate About You* is very funny. At the theatre the audience was rarely silent. The acting was done very well.

Julia Stiles portrayed Kat to Heath Ledger's Patrick Verona. I hope to see them paired up again because there was definite chemistry between the two.

A few of the actors are presently on sitcoms. For instance, Joseph Gordon-Levitt (the enterprising young fellow, Cameron) and Larisa Oleynik (the popular, beautiful Bianca) are both on *Third Rock from the Sun*.

The audio/visual nerd, who was Cameron's sidekick, was played wonderfully by Chicago Soul veteran David Krumholtz. Andrew Keegan's Joey held the right amount of concern as the most popular guy in school and the occasional tube socks model. Keegan holds a role on both *Scream* and *Party of Five*. The only actor that truly was rather bothersome was Susan May Pratt. Her character was Kat's best friend. She was a very uneven person. The character kept appearing and disappearing and really had nothing to do with the plot.

I recommend this movie for a good time, but not when one is searching for a movie with deep meaning.

It is showing at all major movie theatres. AMC, Barrington 30 and Sony Pictures both offer student rates for those who carry their student IDs.

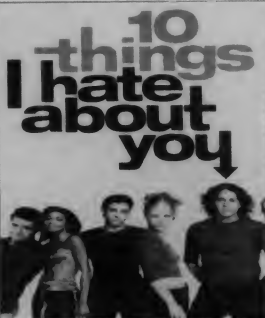


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near Verona, the scene in *10 Things I Hate About You* is a high school in Seattle, Washington.

Kate, now being Kat, is a high school girl who has an opinion about everything. Her younger sister Bianca, a sophomore, is one of the most popular girls in school. Every male wants to date her. Bianca's father won't

The Harbinger needs bright, enterprising, industrious, spirited, lively, imaginative, charming, beautiful, not-so-beautiful, intelligent, nice, hopefully smart, trustworthy, loyal, thrifty, considerate, brave, tolerant, clean, spiffy, energetic, positive, compelling, eloquent, special, tasteful, (or) tasteless, tactful, not tacky, people who have the ability not to eat, drink or sleep for long, long periods of time.

Shanda Brash good to go An Art Exhibit

John Tiliotson
AAE EDITOR

New Orleans has become a melting pot of different music. One can hear jazz, rock, blues, funk and even folk echo throughout the streets of the French Quarter. Shanda Brash's latest album, *Good to Go*, is a product of this melting pot.

Shanda, who grew up in New Orleans, is a classically trained musician. She learned how to play the harp when she was younger. Currently, she works with church choirs as well as on her solo career.

Her latest effort is a collection of driving rhythms. Some tracks are straightforward rockers, while others have the complicated rhythms of jazz and funk. The electric guitars have a strong presence on the record, as do the drums. They are what set the mood for each track. The way in which the drums and guitar interact help Shanda set the mood for her deep lyrics.



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Shanda Brash's cover of her latest release.

Shanda's lyrics deal with real issues and real people. This makes her songs easy to relate to and thus easy to listen to. The topics push the envelope of pop music. They range from alcoholism to domestic violence. However Shanda realizes this and is not going to back away

from it. "My songs are intense," she plainly stated.

She really hooks the listener with her voice. It's Alanis Morissette with a tinge of Southern drawl. It has a quality which makes the listener pay attention to every word. This makes her messages even clearer. Although she has the makings of an international pop star, the next Britney Spears, she refuses the urge to go with the mainstream. It keeps her music brutally honest and the listener can tell she sticks close to her roots.

The latest CD from Shanda Brash doesn't have any Top 40 singles. There are no videos playing on MTV. However, there is a great collection of rock, blues, jazz, and funk. This lack of popularity doesn't bother Shanda. She's making honest music with a great beat and a real message. In today's age of glitzy pop, this is very risky territory for Shanda. However she is very brash.

Rebecca Keller, including painting, sculpture and textile arts.

Harper College's art curator, proudly announces that the college's 22nd Annual National Art Exhibition.

Art Exhibition, "Small Works," will be held April 5 through May 1, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, in the new exhibition space, room C201, in the Student Services and Art Center, formerly known as Building C.

While Harper's annual exhibition was formerly limited to print and drawing, this year's exhibition has been opened to all media, including painting, sculpture and textile arts.

Over 500 entries were received from all over the United States.

The result is a diverse and exciting collection of the works of over 50 artists selected by Mary Driscoll, internationally exhibited installation artist and sculptor, and Peggy Doherty, Director of the Northern Illinois University Art Museum.

For additional information regarding the exhibition, please call Rebecca Keller at 847/925.6336.

Who are the Citizens for Harper?

Alan E. Mincer
Staff Writer

Amidst all the ado over Harper's advertising of their referendum, the name Citizens for Harper has come to the front. It seems their name hasn't been prominent enough thus far, and that they need to make their presence better known. But the question still remains, who exactly are the Citizens for Harper?

The answer to this one is not as easily tracked down as it would first appear. A search on the World Wide Web under Illinois election organizations provides us with a couple of names: Chairman Al Shapiro and Treasurer Charlene Christin. At least one of these names rings familiar - Christin is an employee of the business office here at Harper. This leads one to wonder whether Shapiro might also have some involvement with the school beyond his heading up a committee to promote the referendum.

Other people associated with Harper have put in their time, as well. Trustee

Dorothy "Kris" Howard says she also works with the organization to promote the referendum, although her time is volunteered to the cause. There are also Harper faculty who have given greatly, making phone calls and sending e-mails, asking students past and present for their support.

One can hardly pass through the halls without seeing another sign of Harper's association with Citizens for Harper. Set up in many of the buildings are tables manned by Students for the Referendum. Whether these students know it or not, they are at least in part doing legwork that also falls in with Citizens for Harper. The brochures on their table, in fact, are the same ones that recently led to the official complaint filed against Harper.

Many of the financial backers for the group could be found just as close to home as its staff and supporters. Most obviously - although hardly the only example - is the money that came directly from Harper sources.

Individual staff members starting as high in position as Harper President Dr. Robert Breuder and from such areas as the offices of academic affairs and enrollment management all made personal contributions to Citizens for Harper.

Also lending their support to the cause is a group familiar to the Harper campus. Legat Architects have had occasional involvement in building projects for the school over the past 15 years. They are joined in their contributions by Pepper Construction Company who, it might be assumed, could come to a comfortable construction contract if the referendum passes.

They say you can judge someone by the company they keep. And with associates like Legat Architects, Pepper Construction Company and Harper College itself, there's no doubt that Citizens for Harper is all for the referendum, when your backers stand to benefit from a vote, it only makes sense that you would support that vote.

New energy saving course

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
Yet another example of Harper using its resources to support the referendum is the Harper College web page.

Again our favorite six happy shiny smiling students, who could bear to let them down?

Above are several examples of how Harper has used its resources to support the referendum. It seems to be a kind of Alice in Wonderland scenario. The Cheshire cat has invaded the campus to make up reality as he goes. The excuses have been made

and Harper is the wonderland of impartiality. If they say the one-sided constant promotional ads are not advocacy, no one is going to tell them different.

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Goals for Harper:

- Maximize fiscal responsibility
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In the community, Richard Kolze has been active as Rotary Club, Sierra Club, Maccos, League of Children's Advocacy Center and Palatine Township Senior Center

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"I seek another term on the Harper College Board of Trustees. My entire working life has been devoted to the education profession. I want to continue to make a contribution in that field, and especially to Harper College. My strengths are reflected in my experience and background. I am a graduate of Palatine High School and a product of this area. I served as Superintendent of High School District 211 for twenty years until my retirement in 1986. I have participated in numerous community activities before and since my retirement, and currently serve as Chairman of the Harper College Board of Trustees.

During my five and one half years of service on the Board, I chaired the Budget Committee as the Board adopted goals of a balanced budget and prudent fund balances. The Board also raised its bond rating to Aa1, an accomplishment among community colleges and a reflection of the College's excellent financial management. I chaired the Technology Committee during implementation of a multi-year technology plan, and with the other members of the Board, studied and planned for a construction and renovation referendum. We support the referendum because it is a critical need of the College. Harper College is a wonderful community resource - we must keep it current."

Kris Howard

17 years as
Harper College Trustee
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Has Provided Support for:

- 5-year College technology upgrade
- Space and equipment needs study
- Balanced budget
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Goals for Harper:

- Respond to changing educational needs of District residents and businesses
- Operate in a fiscally accountable manner
- Serve as a cultural center for the community
- Provide facilities and equipment to ensure a contemporary learning environment

In the community, Kris Howard has served on the boards of Northwestern Community Healthcare, United Way, Northwestern 2811 - Resource Center for the Elderly, and nationally on Girl Scouts of the USA.

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"Harper College is an outstanding asset to the residents and businesses in the northwest suburbs. We must keep it accessible and responsive to the changing educational needs of an increasingly diverse population. The ways in which we teach and learn, the equipment needed for instruction, and the communication tools we use have all changed in the 14 years since Harper was founded. Each year, more people choose to come to Harper to enhance or continue their education. Harper needs to be ready for them.

I am a long time resident of Harper's district, and have held leadership positions in a wide range of community organizations. I believe I am in touch with the taxpayers and students who are usually one and the same who benefit from the College. As a 17-year incumbent trustee, and former Board Chair for six years, I bring exceptional experience. I have been one of those who provided leadership for Harper's development into a community college which is recognized nationally for academic excellence and innovation. In seeking reelection, I will devote my time and effort to making Harper College even more outstanding."

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BASEBALL: Hawks win doubleheader at home against College of DuPage

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with a solid single to left and Chris Sullivan followed with a walk. R. Gaszynski reached on error and Moore scolded a single to left and collected two RBIs as well.

M. Gaszynski and Jeff Pagels both walked and Troy added a single to right and collected one RBI. Milazzo added the final insult to injury, with a bloop single to right.

To give the Hawks a 13-3 victory over conference foe CODs, to grab a sweep in the doubleheader.

During our spring break, the Hawks traveled to the sunny skies of Florida to partici-

pate in Florida tournament, in Stanford, FL. They finished a respectful 4-7.

In recent play the Hawks unfortunately lost to Prairie State 3-1.

Randy Witt pitched six strong innings for the Hawks, and Pagels added one double as well.

Harper unfortunately lost their next game to Lake County 3-2. R. Gaszynski pitched six strong innings, only allowing 8 hits, but it wasn't enough; he and Milazzo both added doubles as well.

The Hawks next game will be on Monday April 12th.

HAWK BASEBALL STATS

vs. DuPage

Home runs

Mike Gaszynski 1, Mike Milazzo 1 Grand slam, Nick Troy 1.

Triples

Nick Troy 1, Dennis Moore 1.

Doubles

Rich Gaszynski 2, Mike Gaszynski 2, Mike Milazzo 2.

WP: Jared Anderson, LP: N/A

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AT HARPER BASEBALL FIELD, ON A CHILLY SPRING DAY



BY ROBERT

LATER...



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HAWK NOTES

Quote of the week: Harper baseball scorekeeper Mr. Bill on the two victories over conference foe College of DuPage "We really did a good job today and I'm proud of each of our athletes. They did a really good job."

Harper Sports Quote of the Week: Ryan Freund on the baseball games against College of DuPage "Thank God that guy hit the grand slam it's too cold yof"

Harbinger Athlete of the Week: Harper baseball outfielder Mike Milazzo who hit a grand slam against the DuPage Chaparrals to win the game. Milazzo finished the game with 6 RBIs and was only a triple away from completing the cycle.

Softball looks to improve

Kevin Shopko
SPORTS EDITOR

The Harper College Softball team hopes to improve on many fundamentals in the games to come after their 0-4 start at the Spring Trip in St. Louis Missouri.

The Lady Hawks lost to Forrest Park 16-7, 8-0, 8-2, and Elva Valley 5-1. They also dropped their first conference doubleheader decision to Joliet 8-0, 17-6.

"We're young and we're making a lot of young mistakes," said coach Jim Ryan.

"But even though we had a tough time in St. Louis, I think we established a baseline as to where we were and what we have to do to get better."

Some of the team leaders for the Lady Hawks over the Spring Trip include Jennifer Cappellotto who batted .290 with an RBI, Melissa Rommel who hit .312 with a double, Erin Conley who hit 4 of 15 to average .267, Rose Bennett who was a vital asset, and Harper standout Jess Edwards who batted .357 with two doubles and one RBI.

"Jess Edwards is just an outstanding softball player," said coach Ryan.

"She could play division I ball any where in my mind."

She's a terrific catcher and knows the game.

By far she's our best player and the type of player a coach wants to build a program around."

Overall, the ladies of the diamond went 21 for 83 at the plate with a .253 batting average along with three doubles and five RBIs in the trip to the Show Me State.

Harper was also scheduled to play against the DuPage Chaparrals on Tuesday April 6, but the game was canceled due to strong winds.

I think that once we get past the first few games of the season, we should be able to play 500 ball in the conference if not better."

Although the Lady Hawks will be looking to improve on their game in the coming weeks, they lost sophomore pitcher Jody Rouse to six weeks to a head injury she suffered in an infield drill last week.

The ladies' next game is today at home against the Oskaloosa Lady Raiders. Game time starts at 7:30 p.m.

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Track and Field burns up the competition

Ryan Freund
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Harper's Track and Field are off to a fast start and nothing is slowing them down.

Harper's first meet of the season was on March 27, at the Wheaton Invite. Twenty-three schools participated in this invite and many of them were NCAA schools.

Harper's men finished in 10 overall, while the women finished in 18 place.

Sean Coleman finished in fourth place in the 100M, with a time of 11.47. While All-American Shannon McNamara finished in 8th place in the 400M, with a time of 64.83. Which was Good enough to qualify for Nationals.

Tracy Thorne participated in the 800M, and finished in 9th place. She had time of 2:33.55, which was good enough to qualify for Nationals. Andy Ramel finished with a time of 2:02.94, and was also a National Qualifier as well.

Hiran Patel finished in 7th place in the triple jump, with a jump of 11.87m.

Matt Carson competed in the high jump, with a jump of 6'2."

Which was good enough to qualify for Nationals.

Sophomore Frank Guzman qualified for Nationals for the shot put with a throw of 13.27 feet.

Good enough for a ninth place finish.

Martena Jedrejczyk finished in 13 place in the discus and qualified for Nationals, with a throw of 31.29.

Sean McGeehan also qualified for the Nationals as well, with a throw of 36.73.

Jedrejczyk also qualified for the Nationals in the javelin as well.

She came in 14th place, with a throw of 76'03".

Craig Ginn finished in fourth place with a throw of 161'11, and the throw was good enough to qualify for Nationals as well.

Matt Carson finished in fourth place in the 110H, which was good enough to qualify for Nationals. He finished with a time of 15.64.

Sophomore Chris Capastione finished in the second place in the 400mH.

Which earned him a bid for the Nationals.

John Georgacopoulos finished in 12th place, which also earned him a bid for the Nationals.

He finished in a time of 61.34.

Stephan Polus finished in 6th place, with a jump of 19'8".

The 4x100-relay team finished with a time of 45.6, which was good enough to qualify for Nationals. Sean Coleman, Shensi Roundtree, Thad Boston and Devon Mosk were members of this team.

The 4x400-relay team also qualified for Nationals and finished in 8th place overall, with a

"I'm very happy with the results we been getting," but we want to accomplish a lot more."

-- head coach Renee Zellner.

time total time of 3:36.05.

Athletes from this team were Capastione, Polus, Carson, and Boston.

A week later during our spring break, the Hawks traveled to Romeville to participate in the Chicagoland Championships.

The men's team finished in 8th place out of 16 other schools.

Sean Coleman grabbed a 9th place finish in the 100M with a time of 11.11 and qualified for Nationals as well.

Kevin Gleason finished in at 11.52, which broke his previous record.

Coleman was again qualified, this time for the 200M.

He had a time of 22.29.

McNamara finished in at 26.27, which was good enough to qualify for Nationals.

She also qualified in the 400M as well, with a time of 63.15.

Thorne qualified in the 800M as well. She finished in a time of 2:32.51.

Ginn came home with a second place finish in the

javelin.

He threw it 156'9".

Which was good enough to qualify. McGeehan had a throw of 126'5" and Jermaine Young also had a throw of 95'10".

Both are personal records.

Young also took 7th in the hammer, with a throw of 115'9", which was good enough to qualify for Nationals.

McNamara also qualified for Nationals as well, with a throw of 107'8".

Carson took 1st place in the 110H, with a time of 15.35.

Capastione also took 1st place in the 400H for the Hawks as well, with a time of 54.25. Both qualified Nationals as well.

Georgacopoulos finished in 11th place as well, with a time of 61.03.

Which was good enough to qualify for Nationals.

Carson also took a 5th place finish in the long jump as well.

He had jump of 20'10, and qualified for Nationals with that jump.

The 4x400m Relay team took home 7th place, with a time of 3:28.89.

Capastione, Andy Ramel, Carson, and Brian Schumacher, was all part of this team.

In the 10th Ron I. Anderson took 10th place, with a time of 45:49.41.

Hiran Patel finished in 12th place in the triple jump.

He had a jump of 38'9".

Sophomore Heather Niegeli smashed her personal record in the shot put, with a throw of 29'2". McGeehan took home 12th place in the discus, with a throw of 123'6".

Which was good enough to qualify for Nationals.

Polus grabbed 4th place in the decathlon, with a total of 4617 points.

"I'm very happy with the results we been getting," said head coach Renee Zellner.

"But we want to accomplish a lot more."

The next Track and Field event, will be the Manquette Invitational.

It will be held in Milwaukee, WI. It will start at 10:00 a.m.

Hawks take two from DuPage

Ryan Freund
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Life is good for the Harper College baseball team. Just ask Chaparral baseball team.

The Hawks (7-11) exploded for a total of 28 runs, while only allowing a total of seven runs. The Hawks also out hit the Chaparrals 25 to 12 and the Hawks also hit a total of three home runs, to give the Hawks a sweep of the doubleheader on April 8th.

In the first game COD scored the first run of the game, but the Hawks answered right back with two runs of their own. Rich Gaszynski lead off with a walk and his brother Mike Gaszynski also walked as well. Nick Troy smashed a triple allowing both brothers to score.

Mike Milazzo added a single to score Troy, to give the Hawks 3-1 lead. COD tied it up in the third inning, but the Hawks answered right back with six runs in the bottom of the third, to open the game wide open.

Troy led off the third inning with a bunt single and Milazzo added a double to score Troy. Josh Stubbs smashed a double to score Milazzo. Justin Bell reached on an error by the COD shortstop, and R. Gaszynski added a single

and collected two RBIs. McGaszynski smashed a two run home run over the left field wall, to give the Hawks a commanding 9-3 lead.

In the bottom of the fifth inning, the Hawks wanted to enforce the slaughter rule and they did. Mike Smolka lead off with a walk, followed by R. Gaszynski double. M. Gaszynski added a double and Troy was HBP. Loading up the base for Mike Milazzo and he delivered a grand slam and the win, as the Hawks won 15-4.

The Hawks took an early 2-0 lead over COD, but the Chaparrals answered back with a two run homer by Richard Hamilton.

In the bottom of the third, the Hawks answered back with two run homer by Troy. To give the Hawks a 4-2 lead.

The next inning fared better for the Hawks. Roy Pederson and Smolka both lead off with walks. Dennis Moore cracked a double to collect to RBIs. M. Gaszynski added a double as well and collected one RBI. To give the Hawks 8-3 lead, after four innings of play.

The Hawks once again enforced the slaughter rule. Pederson lead off

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Harper speech team takes seventh place

Alan E. Minarik
STAFF WRITER

Harper's speech team has been in top form this year. The season was marked with victory after victory, and reached its pinnacle April 11-16 at the Phi Rho Pi National Community College Speech And Debate Tournament in Milwaukee, Wis. Placing in their highest ever, the Harper squad finished 7th overall out of 71 competitors and featured 14 speeches in the finals.

The highlights of the team's accomplishments came in two gold

medal-winning performances. Stacey Haberkorn received her gold for her Informative Speaking presentation, and Tony Mrotek also got a gold in Prose Reading. These two speeches led a round of outstanding performances overall, including a silver medal, also won by Mrotek, and ten bronze medals.

With such impressive results, it is no wonder that this is the best Harper has ever done at Nationals. For the first time in several years, the speech team's standing has been in the top ten. Seventh place compares quite

favorably to 12th last year, and even more so to 14th place of the year



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Tony Mrotek accepts his gold medal.

before. And, since they placed within the top eight, they were able to take home the bronze, an award they hadn't before been able to achieve.

Coach Jeff Przybelski is extremely pleased with these results. He went into Nationals with the goal of breaking the top 10, and he described the moment he heard their ranking as the best day of his career.

Although the team was dealt a slight blow when long-term rival College of DuPage took first place overall, Przybelski shows no lack of enthusiasm for where Harper wound up. See Speech on page 3

Referendum denied, Harper Reacts

Sam Hays
STAFF WRITER

The infamous Harper referendum has finally failed. While 19,141 citizens of the 23 communities eligible to vote did so affirmatively, 26,678 voted against the tax raise.

"I think it's a crying shame."
—Mary Shute

The \$26.52 per \$100,000 of home value seems to be too high a price for the citizens of the Harper College District. The referendum, designed to raise money for the expansion and needed renovations of Harper's aging physical plant will be put on hold. It is expected that the referendum, or something asking for money for Harper's expansion and renovation needs, will resurface next year.

The student and employee reactions vary greatly. "Ha, it blew up in [Dr. Brudeur's] face," says a student who also mentioned that he likes Harper just the way it is. Others simply don't care, and are not shy in saying so. It is very disappointing that when asked an alarming 40-50% of students did not even know that a referendum existed.

Dana Krell, a Harper student and WHM station manager, reportedly cheered up and down with gleeful when

she found out the referendum had not passed. Krell said she thinks that Dr. Brudeur should have supported the referendum more in the direction of the students as opposed to making it simply a college expansion to compete with other schools. She says that he made it about materials instead of people. Who could argue that?

Several students talked to said they were unnerved that the referendum failed, however everyone in this category admitted to not voting. Christina Awad stated that she believes that the referendum would have done more good than bad, and her friend Lupe Sanchez says he thinks people are just cheap. Alex Bell, who voted, says he was disappointed it didn't pass, and he thinks that it would have been good for the school and the students.

"Ha, it blew up in [Dr. Brudeur's] face," says a student who also mentioned that he likes Harper just the way it is.

Pavel Platek, 21 and a Harper student, was not happy the referendum failed. He stated that he does not believe that the school did their job in properly informing students about the details of the referendum. Platek

says it takes more than a sign on a wall with the word referendum to inform people about what the actual issue at hand is. He believes people don't care because most aren't here long-term, that people come and go so quickly they don't worry about the college.

Mary Shute, Harper student, stated "I think it's a crying shame."

"Education is paramount to a community."—Patti Ferguson

\$30 or so is a small price to pay for a quality education. Patti Ferguson, Harper teacher, said, "I am very disappointed, a lot of people worked very hard for this referendum, and it is disappointing it didn't pass." She adds how unfortunate it is that people fail to recognize the importance of an education, and that a good education has many parts. People don't realize that it takes good teachers and students and facilities, and that with out all parts of the equation something is bound to suffer, she says. "Education is paramount to a community and worth the money."

A Harper employee said she thinks the referendum should have passed because a better college would result in higher property values which

would be good for the community.

"I don't think that the school did their job actually informing the students about what the referendum was. Posters aren't enough."
—Pavel Platek, Harper Student

While the reactions drastically differ the result remains the same. The referendum has come to an end, at least for now.

The referendum had become a cause for great concern to many, (especially those who know what it was) and now that this years referendum battle has ended, one could hope the waters will start to settle. Hopefully the animosity among students, staff, administrators and faculty will fade, not to say anyone was ready to kill anyone else, but let's be honest: the tension existed.

The Final Vote
Harper College's \$124.8 million referendum.

YES
19,141
NO
26,678

We knew him when...
Dave Grelick

Brad Kacoh
STAFF WRITER

Dave Grelick has been writing plays, screenplays and stories since the seventh grade. His ambition in life is to be a screenwriter and director. One recent project he is working on is a play entitled *Crawford Bridge and the Eternal Battle Between Good and Evil*. After two years of writing, revising and casting, *Crawford Bridge* is ready to take on an audience. I had the opportunity to talk to Dave about his play and future ambitions.

Q. What inspired you to write this play?

A. The play is based on actual events in my life.

Q. How long did it take to write?

A. The first draft took three months and the second draft took one week. Most of it was written in the wee hours of the morning.

Q. How did you cast the play?

A. I asked people I knew who I thought would be good in the parts if they would like to do it. It actually worked out very well. Everybody's part seemed to

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Dave Grellck: Student by day, playwright by night

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fit them. I cast the play before the rewrite and when the writing the second draft, I wrote it to fit the people playing them.

Q. Has anyone ever gotten angry for you using them as a character?

A. Oh, plenty of people. That only makes it more fun. I am usually the main character when I write and I do plenty of stupid things. Why should I cover up for other people's by making them any less stupid than me?

Q. Where do you do most of your writing?

A. In class while I should be paying attention. It's an easy to focus on something other than what you are supposed to be learning.

Q. Who is the best judge of your writing?

A. My high school creative writing teacher and my best friend Friza. There are the two people who never fail to tell me when my work sucks and in the same respect, manage to tell me when it is completely perfect.

Q. After the read-through of Crawford Briggs, a few people constructively criticized certain aspects. How do you respond to criticism?

A. I thrive on criticism. Whenever I

give someone something to read, I always expect pages of notes because I refuse to believe that anything that I have written is without fault. And if I'm not told about it, how can I fix it? When I don't get that back, I get suspicious that they are just sparing my feelings.

Q. What writer(s) have influenced you the most?

A. Stephen King, story wise. I am constantly amazed at Stephen King's ability to consistently put new twists into an old genre. Screenwriter Kevin Smith and playwright David Mamet for helping me write dialogue.

Q. What one movie stands out in your mind as having the most meaning in your life?

A. *A Life in Beautiful*. It was able to take a fairy tale story and attach to one of the most horrifying events in history and we were still able to laugh.

Q. As far as your career.

gones, what do you hope to accomplish?

A. I want to be able to see if the things I find amusing and interesting, other people will find as well. I would like to get past the monkey making stage so I can go Spielberg's route and make the stories that truly mean something to me.

Q. Why do you want to be a filmmaker?

A. I've always been fascinated with the fact that a film could make some-

one cry. It's amazing that something that exists solely on celluloid could have such an impact on someone. Writing is a profession like none other. It's like giving people dreams.

Many people consider writing as a hobby. For Dave Grellck, this is a career. I'm sure in the not too distant future, we will be sitting in a movie theatre watching a David Grellck movie and we will be able to say we knew him when.

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Corrections and clarifications

In our April 12 issue, we reported that Kitty Crowley won the student senate election by default. Crowley was mistaken for Colleen Tominak, who ran for vice president during the 1997-98 school year. The Harbinger regrets any errors or problems this may have caused.

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Speech: Team places at Nationals

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"There were only two other schools from Illinois which placed in the top 10," he pointed out. "DuPage and Southeast Illinois." The remaining competition, mainly from California,

Przybylo described as "very impressive."

With all their competitions over, the speech team can finally relax. And with all their recent success, it's relaxation that is well-deserved.

HEALTH WATCH

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•Blood Drive

Donating blood can save a life! Please give during the Blood Drive, Wednesday, April 28, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Student/Administration Center, A242a.

•Tai Chi

Herb Barnett will teach you the basics of this ancient Chinese discipline on Thursday, April 29, 12-1 p.m., Student/Administration Center, Cafeteria Bay, A137c. Tai Chi Chuan can benefit both mind and body and is helpful in reducing stress, improving concentration and increasing vitality and flexibility.

•Ribbons Walk Harper

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Our View

When did Harper go Hallmark?

While returning to Harper after lunch one day we noticed the Harper Flower Shop. I was elated; I collect Beanie Babies, and usually flower shops equal Beanie Babies.

I immediately dragged my fellow staff member to the Flower Shop. Ready to shell out possible big bucks to add to my prized collection, I was admittedly giddy.

We walked to the small flower shop located in Building V and entered the small building. My anticipation grew. The metal gate-like door was closed with a pad lock accompanied by a "we're open, just in another room, come get us if you need anything," sign. We could see the Beanie Babies in the locked room and decided to hunt for the key holder.

After finding a small group of women, one of whom offered to help us, we trailed back in the direction of the locked room. As I entered the small shop and scurried towards the Beanie bins I noticed a sign. The sign basically said if you want one of those new Beanie Babies you have to buy three of the old. We were appalled. Why would our Harper shop have such a horrible policy? The woman helping us was nice but would not reconsider. We tried explaining that the shop was losing money, because I would have probably dropped close to a hundred dollars.

We don't think that the small Harper flower shop should take the position of making it difficult for students (or anyone) to spend money there. Huge corporate stores have set limits on the number of Beanie Babies you could purchase, but come on, Harper: give the students a break. Who do you think you are? Hallmark?

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

The Harbinger has a difficult time producing a student newspaper using only student volunteers, and they are to be commended for their hard work. However, they made a significant error in the last issue's story, "Press Conference Interrupted by School Officials."

The writer alleged that the Harper Administration violated the rights of people to assemble on campus, but this is not true. During the past year alone, Harper College has allowed AND ENCOURAGED the exercise of First Amendment and Constitutional rights by over 100 individuals and organiza-

Dear Editor,

I have attended Harper as a part time student for over eight years now. In those eight years, I have seen many people pass through these ivy-leaved walls. People from all races, creeds, sizes and shapes, each person unique and seeking the knowledge necessary to change their life.

I consider myself lucky to have found Harper College. After a few full time jobs where I was paved by consistently by newly graduated college students, I decided that I needed a chance to be someone too, a chance to succeed.

Supporting myself I was acutely aware of the costs of a college education. How, I thought, could I afford it? and then, how could I not? would I be doomed to forever work on jobs where experience is no longer appreciated?

I attended a few other community colleges before landing at Harper. The other colleges did not offer the extensive evening schedule that Harper does. The only classes that I could take in the evenings were art and a few English offerings. So needless to say, I was very happy to be able to attend Harper when I moved into the Hoffman Estates area.

I never thought that I would accomplish the things that Harper has helped me achieve. I realize that eight years is a long time to spend at a community college, but it was the only place I could attend to go and I was only able to take one or two classes a semester.

Through Harper, I have learned to speak fluent German, which won me a position with an international airline. I participated in many of Harper's Clubs and organizations. I have been to Europe, Michigan, Washington D.C. and Indiana. I have been a president, busi-

ness manager and a secretary. I have a sense of self worth that I have never had before.

I have taken me eight years and many a class to finally answer that age old question, "What do you want to be when you grow up?" I have learned through my experience working at Public Safety and attending several science courses that I want to help people to be able to make a difference in another person's life. That is why I am going to be attending the Harper College Nursing Program in 1999.

Harper College is a needed institution in our community. I am sure that I am not the only person whose life has been changed by Harper. Due to the rapid expansion in the community population and the limited classroom space it is difficult for Harper to continue to offer enough classes to serve the expanding student body. Students wait outside sometimes as early as 2 a.m. in order to get a registration card that will enable them to get a seat in the limited lab/science programs.

Harper buildings are aging and much of the facilities are becoming obsolete to the rapid changes in the current employment industries. We need to follow the trends and offer more programs to fulfill the needs of employees and students. Harper needs to grow along side our community and not fall behind the times. If Harper does not expand and update its programs, then our community's future, the children, will be let down.

Please support the referendum, in the words of Hillary Clinton, "It takes a village to raise a child," and it takes Harper to offer the community a place to achieve a dream.

Laura Christian Ashley

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The Harbinger fell into their trap. A Vice President was forced into asking the group to leave. If she had NOT enforced the College's policy, then Harper would have lost its future legal ability to determine the time and location where groups may gather, so that it does not interfere with classrooms and the educational process.

If an individual or group wants to gather on Harper's campus, they may reserve space in advance in the same manner as others who wish to do so. Thank you.

Jeanne Pankann
Director of Student Activities

We would like to thank the many students who voted in favor of the Harper building referendum and also those who supported our reelection to the Board of Trustees.

We assure you that we will continue to work diligently to keep Harper a college which offers you high quality education leading to a successful transfer or to a satisfying career. We will also make every effort to find the means to upgrade and expand the campus so that crowded and outdated classrooms will be replaced with modern facilities. Please know that the Board of Trustees wants to hear your ideas and concerns. You can communicate these through your elected representative, the Student Trustee, who can be reached through the Student Activities Office in Building A, the Administration and Student Center.

Sincerely,

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The tale Of Mice and Men comes to Harper

John Tiltonson
ARTS EDITOR

Everyone has dreams. They want to do something with their life. They want to find their niche.

Harper's latest play production, *Of Mice and Men*, tells the tale of two such dreamers.

The story chronicles four days in the lives of George and Lennie, two men who dream of one day starting their own farm where they will raise rabbits, and their adventures on a ranch. They come to this ranch for work, but it seems they cannot escape conflicts with the people of the area. The story slowly shows how all that these men had hoped for slowly fades away.

The cast of characters include George and Lennie, the two drifters, Candy and Curley, who also work on the ranch, and Slim, the man which causes the most trouble for the two dreamers.

The play, which was written by John Steinbeck, is being directed by Harper Speech and Theater Professor Laura Paho.

The play will be performed April 29, 30, and May 1 at 8:00 p.m. and May at 2:00 p.m. All performances will be in the Drama Lab, Liberal Arts Center, L109.

Tickets are \$7 for Harper students and faculty, \$8 for all other students, and \$9 for general admission. For more information, contact the Box Office at 925.6100.

Exotic India comes to Harper

Deamond Lane
SPECIAL TO THE HARBINGER

In celebration of Asian and Pacific Islander Month, the Indian and Pakistani Student Association held its first annual "India Nite" on April 16 at 7 p.m. in the Student Center of Building A.

India Nite was sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs, who is also presenting a Chinese dance showcase on May 12, also in Building A.

Harnaia Bantler, advisor to the Indian and Pakistani student association was excited by the concept of an evening show.

She felt it would better reach the community at large, families and students to have an evening showing.

The event was both interesting and exciting, to see an example of the amount of talent that we have here at Harper and the community involvement, which was evident in the over 300 tickets sold.

The elaborate backdrop of a black and gold Taj Mahal, which was masterfully created by three students, Krishna Patel and Alex and Lashini Rathod.

Overcoming a few technical difficulties, the students professionally gathered themselves to put on one of the best shows in a while.

The event included a fashion show, which displayed lavish traditional costumes in brilliant colors adorned with various beading and design.

Vegas style dance numbers and excellent bands and singers.

A highlight of the show was a memorable duet by Mithun Jangpoo and Uma Karna. A crowd-pleasing act called Cultural Clash brought together merengue and traditional Indian dance, performed to a thumping beat.

Purni Patel, the President of the Indian and Pakistani Student Association, credits the success of the show to the feelings and desires of the students working to make it the accomplishment it was.

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The possession arrow

Kevin Sheple
SPORTS EDITOR

What's the deal with the possession arrow in intercollegiate and high-school basketball? For those who don't know what the possession arrow is, it's the arrow that decides which team receives the jump ball after a held ball.

Why can't they just have a jump ball in the jump circles on the floor? Do they really need to have something each team takes turns with? What if it's a crucial moment in a game and there's a held ball between two opposing players and both teams are tied with two seconds left to play? Whoever has that possession arrow pointed towards their side of the floor, is going to win the game. Now if there was a jump ball, either team would have a chance on winning the game because the arrow doesn't exist.

This idea has to be one of the dumbest and most aggravating rules invented in the game of basketball.

Every rule that has been adopted from the shot clock to three in the key has made sense, but the possession arrow is just pointless.

I may be wrong, but the NBA used to have this rule. As a matter of fact I think this rule was adopted to relinquish the idea of a jump ball after every basket scored. After a few years though the league decided that it slowed the game down. But the rule is still used today by high schools and junior schools as well as senior colleges throughout the nation.

Why? Basketball is one of the most exciting and fun games to watch as well as compete in. Why must they (lower level schools) slow this fast-paced game down with a dumb arrow?

When it was first invented, basketball never had the quickness it has attained today. Players couldn't run with the ball - let alone dribble it.

Now the players of the present day have that luxury, but the NCAA wants to shut it down with a lame arrow.

If the league officials of the high school and college associations want to speed their game up and increase the excitement, they should get rid of the arrow and use a regular jump ball.



HAWK NOTES

Harbinger Female Athlete of the Week: Hawk softball catcher Jess Edward who hit an inside the park 2-run home run against Rock Valley last week.

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MORE HAWK NOTES

*Chris Gaspatone broke his own school record of 53.9 in the 400m at the Carthage Invite with a 53.2.

*Frank Guzman now holds the new shot put rec.(15.46 meters) at the Marquette Invite.

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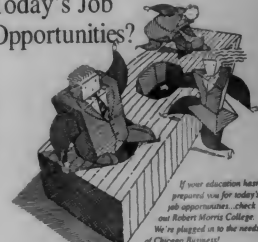


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Lady Hawks break the curse in Rossol's return

Kevin Shepha
SPORTS EDITOR

Jody Rossol returned to the line up Tuesday, April 12 after a head injury she suffered the week before and it was just enough to tilt the Harper College softball team past the Rock Valley Lady Golden Eagles 19-8 in the second game of a double header.

However, the Lady Hawks dropped their sixth straight decision in the first game 14-5.

In the second contest, Rock Valley (2-10) took an early 2-0 advantage with a walk and a double to right center, but the Lady Hawks (1-6) quickly erased the mark with a pair singles and a walk to Rosie Denis capturing a 3-2 lead.

Harper continued its run putting up 3 and 5 run innings, but their 10-run home half of the fourth which was capped by a Jess Edward inside the park home run nailed the upset down for the ladies.

"The ladies played a great second game," said coach Jim Ryan. "Jody (Rossol) pitched a sensa-

tional outing for us. But there was too many errors in this game and that's something that we need to work on—basic fielding. Otherwise we played a great game."

"I still feel that we can play .500 ball in the conference as long as we stay close with the teams we compete with, it shouldn't be tough because we've got a great group."
-- Head coach Jim Ryan

In her return, Rossol threw 64 pitches, 35 strikes, 29 balls for a 54% strike accuracy. She also hit 429 hitting 3 for 7 with one RBI and three runs scored.

Leading the team thus far in terms of hitting include Chris Fensio (1.400), Edward (1.406 with team best 10 RBIs), Anne Millonzi (333) Jennifer Cappellitti (320) and Harbinger Athlete of the Year

nominee Melissa Rommel (.286).

"I still feel that we can play .500 ball in the conference as long as we stay close with the teams we compete with," said Ryan.

"It shouldn't be tough because we've got a great group."

The Lady Hawks traveled to Sugar Grove to play a twin bill with the Waubesaee Lady Chiefs on Wednesday, April 14 and split the contest. Harper lost the first game 13-12, but took the second 5-3.

They also split a series with the Lady Trojans of Triton losing the first 13-3, and winning the second 10-8 to improve to 3-8.

"The first game was a heart breaker," said Ryan. "We had control throughout most of the contest but we couldn't hang on to get the victory."

In the second game though we played a really tough game and it showed. We were able to get the victory." Harper's next contest will be today against the Oakland Lady Raiders at Oakland starting at 2 p.m. in Des Plaines.

Track & Field gear up for nationals in New York

Ryan Frosend
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Harper's Track and Field are simply hot to handle.

Just ask head coach Renee Zellner. "It's been an unbelievable year already," said Head Coach Renee Zellner.

"We been setting records and we only need to qualify four more people for Nationals."

Harper's men's team are currently ranked 1st in the nation, amongst Division III Junior Colleges.

The Women are currently ranked 4th in the nation as well.

After a strong showing at the Chicagoland Championship, the Hawks traveled to Kenosha, Wisconsin to participate in the Carhage Invitational.

This invitational featured 19 schools and Harper College was the only Junior College in attendance.

The Hawks once again didn't disappoint.

Harper's men team took a 6th place overall and the women took home a 10th place finish as well.

Sean Coleman grabbed a 9th place finish in the 100M, with a time of 11.48. Thad Boston finished in with a time of 11.55, good enough for a 7th place.

Coleman wasn't done, he also grabbed a 1st place finish in the 200M as well. He finished in a time of 22.95, which was good enough to qualify for Nationals. Sherod Roundtree took home a 9th place, with a time of 23.54.

Doom Mok also finished with a time of 27.78, which was good enough for a 9th place finish.

Shannon McNamara finished with a time of 28.06, which was good

enough for a 4th place finish.

Mok also was upset in the 400M and took home with a 7th place finish. He had a time of 52.96, which was good enough to qualify for Nationals.

McNamara once again had another strong showing.

In the same event, she took home a 4th place finish with a time of 62.98

Chris Capastione set another Harper record, actually, he shattered his own record in the 400mH.

He finished in 1st place overall with a new Harper record time of 53.22.

Stephan Polus added to the Hawk assault, he finished in 5th place overall in the long jump.

He had a jump of 6.21 and with

100M, he finished with a time of 11.48.

He also took a 7th place finish in the 200M as well, he finished with a time of 22.83.

Those grabbed a 11th place finish in the 400M.

She had a time of 65.94 and qualified for Nationals as well.

She also qualified in the 900M as well.

Guzman also broke a Harper record in the shot put as well. He threw the shot put 15.46M, which was good enough for 4th place finish.

Jedrejczyk grabbed a 7th place, in the shot put with a throw of 9.32M. Vogeli also took home a 8th place as well, she had throw of 9.10M. Both throws were good quality for Nationals.

Ginn also took a 3rd place finish in the javelin. He had a throw of 43.52M. Sean McCeehan took a 9th place finish as well, he had a throw of 36.22M.

Capastione had another strong contest, in the 400mH. He finished in second place, with a time of 53.59. Matt Karren finished in 9th place, with a time of 100.58.

Polus finished in 5th place overall in the long jump, he had a jump of 6.23M.

4X100m relay team had another strong showing as well. They finished in 3rd place with a time of 44.5. Members of this team were Capastione, Carson, Mok, and Coleman. The next meet for the Hawks will be the Region IV Championship, which will be held in Champlain.

**"It's been an unbelievable year already,
We've been setting records
and we only need to qualify four
more people for Nationals"**
--Head coach Renee Zellner

Which was good enough to qualify for Nationals.

Tracy Thwele also qualified for Nationals, in the 150M.

She finished in 10th place overall, with a time of 5:18.68.

Frank Guzman qualified for Nationals in the shot put and discus, in the shot put he finished in 2nd place, with a throw of 14.67 and in the discus he finished in 4th place, with a throw of 42.38.

Heather Vogeli and Marzena Jedrejczyk, both qualified for Nationals in the discus as well.

Craig Ginn finished in 2nd place in the javelin, with a throw 49.56. Jedrejczyk had a throw of 23.22, both qualified for Nationals as well.

that jump, he qualified for Nationals as well.

The 4X100m relay team took a 3rd place overall, with a time 44.57 and qualified for Nationals as well.

Members of this team were Kevin Gleason, Boston, Coleman and Brian Schumacher.

The 1400 relay team also had a strong showing as well and they finished in 5th place and qualified for Nationals as well.

Members of this team included Capastione, Andy Ramel, Boston, and Schumacher.

A week later the Hawks traveled to Milwaukee, Wisconsin, to participate in the Marquette Invitational. Coleman took 5th place in the

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WHCM, AMC 30 bring music to movies

Alan E. Minark
STAFF WRITER

When movie-goers entered the lobby at AMC South Barrington 30 theaters on April 9, they were welcomed by more than the Quantum Bits advertised above the concession stand. Instead, they were greeted with loud music, dancing teens and myriad prizes. But this was not, despite appearances, some disreputable high school dance. WHCM, Harper's student-run radio station, had arrived.

This broadcast was long in the works. AMC representatives first broached the subject to the radio station several months ago during an ad meeting. The two had already had a successful working relationship, with WHCM providing advertising for the theater and AMC supplying the station with promotional merchandise to give out on-air.

So when the subject came up of the radio leaving the campus to broadcast from their partner's facilities, WHCM saw it as a win-win proposition. It was certainly an offer that met the station's goals. "We

wanted to get WHCM out into the community," says Public Relations Manager Karen Moran. "Bringing the station to AMC accomplished that."

Music Director Derek Brown adds, "It gave us a chance to go out and show our stuff." He was thankful for the opportunity, as it provided the audience with some "really good entertainment."



PHOTO BY JENNY FRENCH
Station Manager Dana Kroll.

Nor was the benefit solely on WHCM's side, as Moran points out. "Lots of people [from Harper] who came to support us wound up staying to see a movie, so AMC got busi-

ness out of the deal, too."

As the station staff arrived to set up on that Friday, they were given a bonus, due to a double booking on AMC's part, the broadcast moved from the atrium, where customers buy their tickets, to the lobby. This was an especially good moment for them, as it marked the first time any one had ever broadcast from there.

Once their broadcast booth was set, WHCM proceeded to rock the night away with music by artists like the Love, Sex, Dolls and Dave Matthews Band. In addition to music, the station invited audience involvement by holding various contests ranging from movie trivia to hula hooping and dancing. Winners of the contests were rewarded with prizes furnished by AMC. "It looked sort of like a junior high dance," says a Harper student in attendance. "But it was really cool, because I won some great prizes [in the movie trivia contests]."

Audience turnout and participation for the show went surprisingly well. The broadcast drew more people than anyone expected. Along

with people there to support the station, opening night on the movies, *Acier Bon Assed* and *Go* meant a large turnout for the teenage and college-aged audiences these movies were geared towards.



PHOTO BY JENNY FRENCH
WHCM DJ, Jenny Bondi, works on a program for her next show.

WHCM isn't stopping at this one broadcast, either. In addition to another possible outing to the Barrington 30 this summer, the radio station expects to broadcast from this year's Taste of Palatine. All this, combined with WHCM's hope of getting an FCC license for FM broadcast before too long, means that this is one station that has nowhere to go but up.

Harbinger brings home awards from state competition

Sam Hays
STAFF WRITER

The Harbinger now deserves official praise. On Thursday and Friday April 22 and 23, *The Harbinger* staff attended the spring journalism conference held by the Illinois Community College Journalism Association and hosted by Wright College.

News conferences are an excellent opportunity for journalism students to expe-



PHOTO BY JENNY FRENCH
Award winning Sports Editor Kevin Shepko.

ience many different facets of journalism careers. Activities include work shops and seminars. Guest

speakers had seminars and talk about everything from freedom of information laws to simply how to write better. Guest speakers this year included Eric Zorn, columnist of the *Chicago Tribune*, John White, a photojournalist for the *Chicago Sun-Times*, and many others.

But the conferences are more than guest speakers lecturing, they are a heated competition between writers and papers all over the state.

Schools can submit news stories, features, sports stories and sports features, photos, comics, editorials and can also enter the paper as a whole for qualities like layout and design. Papers are not simply allowed to pick their favorite stories to enter into the contest. The judges have specified dates that the entries must fall under.

This year, *The Harbinger* carried five awards.

The Harbinger's comic

artist, Noel Bago, won third.

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PHOTO BY SAM HAYS
Editor in Chief Lindsey French with award.

Steinbeck's *Of Mice and Men* gets Harper touch

Tanya Kuhn
STAFF WRITER

On Tuesday, April 20, 1999, I was given the opportunity to review the last dress rehearsal at the Harper College featured performance of *Of Mice and Men*. Keeping in mind that this was still a college theater performance, I went to the production expecting to see common performance mistakes and errors. However, I was pleasantly surprised with a first rate performance given by all

The production from start to finish was well done. Mike Folly, who portrays the mentally challenged Lennie, gave an outstanding performance. Without "stealing" the spotlight from any of his fellow actors, he truly became the character of Lennie. He maintained true form throughout the performance.

Charles D. Martin, who portrays Slim, also delivers a memorable performance. Martin provides a strong stage presence before he even begins to speak. Although Martin's character has

more stage time towards the end of the production, his performance leaves him as one of the main characters.

The production was brought to life by all of the actors and actresses. I would recommend this performance to all, even if you don't regularly attend theatrical events. Although I had read the book *Of Mice and Men*, I was unable to recall what it was even about. This production has ensured that I will always know the story line behind *Of Mice and Men*.

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place for his comic strip about the bizarre building name changes we are all too familiar with here at Harper.

Congratulations go out to Kevin Shepke, *Harbinger* Sports Editor, for a job well done. Kevin got second place in Sports Features for his story

on Harper's Tennis Team.

Special kudos go to Editor in Chief Lindsey French who, despite her busy schedule, managed to write a story good enough to take second in the features competition.

That's three out of five, and the best news is always saved for last. While not to undermine how aw-

esome the above mentioned individuals did, *The Harbinger* as a whole did wonderfully. Being one of only two schools in its division to do so, *The Harbinger* as a paper won two awards. The first, was third place for merit for the achievements of the writers. *The Harbinger's* second award was for the overall excellence

of the paper as a whole. The third place award was given based on the compiled accomplishments of the staff from layout and design to the quality of the stories.

All the staff writers and editors deserve special thanks for representing our school so well and for giving us all something to be proud of.

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reply.
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wee hours of the night,
have a good sense of
humor, partial intelligence
and kids, unfortunately,
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#0003

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WHCM DJ looking for a
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ties. Good girl with a bad
side. Must like alternative
music and going to con-
certs. Partyng and danc-
ing a must.
#0007

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#0008

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Our View

Impromptu meeting?
Right.

It seemed a simple enough request. All we asked was a bit of his time, enough to get some questions answered and receive feedback from him on what was going on at Harper. You'd think Dr. Breuder would've been happy to accommodate.

For what it's worth, Carol, his secretary, was nice enough to us. She could never guarantee a time for us, but she was willing to jot down a time and "see if Dr. Breuder could schedule it in."

And off we'd go, arranging our deadlines to work out with our interviews with Dr. B. Sometimes the story might have to be brought in a little later than normal, but - hey! - at least we'd have word from The Man himself.

Until the day of the interview. Or maybe the day before. Without fail, there was Carol on our voice mail, all courtesy and apologies, telling us why our meetings were cancelled.

"He has an impromptu meeting that ran over." Or, "he's committing his mornings to paperwork now." Or, "he has a previous engagement which he was unaware of."

That's it. No "but he's available at this time," no other offers to assist. Just "your appointments canceled."

Now, maybe these were true, but we feel rankled at the way we're brushed aside, given nothing but a shrug and a passing hope. We wonder if the *San-Times* were to come by looking for an interview with Dr. Breuder, would they be given the same sense of cursory unimportance?

Maybe Dr. Breuder could answer that question. If only we could ever meet with him.

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Lindsey French
Editor in Chief

Why is it that the Harper bookstore charges almost double or more for books that our college students could get at Cramer for much less? I don't understand.

First of all, we are poor college students (or at least most of us are). Second, we are Harper's own poor college students, so why would they want to jack up the

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prices and lose business from their own clients? Seriously, as if this college doesn't get enough money out of us already.

I can understand a little price raise; after all, there is the book buyback and it's a good deal. Sometimes, if you own a perfect book which is going to be used in the next semester, it's a good deal. Or perhaps not. Like in my case, I bought a workbook for Eng 101. The teacher said if you want to get a good grade get this, we'll be working in it at least once a week and blah, blah, blah. I go to the book buyback with the work-

book that I bought for the class, still in the cellophane wrapper, and hand it to the nice saleslady. She said, "Oh, I'm sorry, the teacher is not using this book next semester." I reply, slightly confused, "Okay, what does that mean?"

"Well, unfortunately all I can give you for it is 50 cents," she answered with a smile. "50 cents? Okay, let me get this straight. I buy a \$15 book and bring it back still wrapped in its original packaging and all you can give me is 50 cents? You have got to be kidding me!" She was not.

That is where it buy-back is not good to you. All I could do with the book is keep the book, give it to a friend or sell it to a freshman for \$2 cheaper than the bookstore.

I understand that the bookstore has to make money, but even teachers find the prices outrageous. One teacher went as far as to tell us not to buy our books there.

We have to buy our textbooks there but why are they \$60 and \$70? Does anybody know? If so, enlighten me.

E-mail me at: thebngm@hotmail.com

In His Words

Sam Hays
School Editor

There are a lot of single guys here at Harper; tell me it's not frustrating to be alone during prime time.

Dammit man, these years are crucial. We try so hard to focus on school and pay attention in class, and we are constantly surrounded by half-naked women. Granted, who am I to complain? I would be mad to try and instill a dress code, but I am not sure I get the whole dressed up thing. My friend's ex constantly

mooed and groaned about high heels and panty-hose and always having to look good, and I understand that. When I get up in the morning, sweats or baggy jeans and my favorite old sneakers are the only way to go.

Ever noticed how overdeserved for underdeserved as the case may be many female Harper students seem to be? Had you not, any day of the week at any time of day a stroll past the bookstore will get you more cleavage and thigh than a visit to a dance club.

I have a theory. Harper has no right life. There are no campus hang-outs, no dorm parties, and overall not a bunch of ways to

meet and impress potential suitors. Therefore, whether it's conscious or not is beyond me, I think women try to make damn sure they look good for school, because the likelihood of meeting a guy outside of school is not a sure thing. Whereas in school if a guy has the option between a chick's legs and algebra, the girl is gonna come out on top.

But I think we would be looking anyway so don't think all men are so stuck on looks. Try and say something intelligent, believe or not, that "I'm just a girl" thing doesn't work on real guys. Not that I don't love babes in short skirts, but save it for the first date.

Ask Uncle Bill



Dear Uncle Bill,

It's been over a year since I last dated. It's not that I'm an unattractive guy, it's just that I don't know how to talk to girls. I'm in my early twenties and I don't really enjoy the club scene. Help me please.

Lonely

Dear Lonely,

First of all you need to stop talking to girls before

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Who has not asked themselves why a couple of young men walk into their school, kill thirteen classmates and then go on to kill themselves? I know that I, for one, have spent a good amount of time trying to figure that out.

A friend immediately said to me, "I don't even want to hear you say that to ban guns is the answer to the problem." Although, I am not a pro-gun advocate, I would have to agree with her thought that the banning of guns are not necessarily the solution.

I think that I have been able to come up with some conclusions that I wish to share. First, no matter how wrong or inappropriate the majority feels, this response was to their difficulties, it should be clear to all of us that the boys, themselves, somehow had the impression that it was "O.K." or appropriate way in which to handle their problems with their peers. Second,

since most of us would agree that this was not an appropriate way in which to deal with some of the problems of everyday life, exactly where did these two young men get the impression that this was in any manner acceptable.

I am a member of the Psychology Club. I have proposed that as a project during the next fall and possibly Spring semesters we do a research paper with the goal of journal publication. I will suggest that the hypothesis of this paper be the thought that we as individuals create what society, as a collective entity, will accept as appropriate actions and responses to others actions. Once this societal attitude is created, the individual is free to act and react within what they perceive as the boundaries set up by society.

This particular "Black Trench Coat Gang" either did not see themselves as fitting in to the rest of the group or were not allowed into the activities of the rest of the group. The questions I will be asking will have to do with conditioning (Skinner/Pavlov/Maslow), our responsibilities (Kant/Satre/James/Hobbes), problems through

the various stages of development (Freud/Erikson/Paget/Bowlby) and beyond. I would strongly suggest that if any students have an interest in this sort of project they should consider joining the Psychology Club. To join, they should contact Prof. Elaine Thompson (Psych. Club Student Advisor). Her office number is J162 and the office phone number is 925-9431.

By the way, even if you do not have the time to actually join the club, I would certainly be interested in any and all input regarding this subject that could be of use in the research paper.

Sincerely,

Robert Cortlewski
Psychology Club

Dear Editor,

I want to thank the current staff of *The Harbinger* for finally putting some spice into their work. I can't remember the last time I've read through the whole paper and lately I've been doing it without even thinking about it. Lindsey, Sam, and Alan; especially good job. Short but sweet. Keep up the good work.

Unsigning

To my friends and co-workers,

I would like to thank the various people that have helped make *The Harbinger* what it is. Thank you to Brad, Desmond, Jason, John, Jose, Kevin, LaDawn, Mandy, Margie, Nicole, Ryan and Tariva. I really appreciate the fact that Alan and Sam have repeatedly stayed up until 7 am with me to make sure that the paper got done and that I didn't go insane trying. (At least your efforts made sure that it got done. I'm not so sure about the insane part.) Also, Howard and Jeanne have been very supportive to me during the past semester. And to all of you, I say thank you. Love, Lindsey

To the Editor,

As a former Student Trustee (94-'95) and long-time Harper Student and *Harbinger* reader, I write in praise of the April 12, 1999 issue. Particularly, your coverage of the referendum in news articles by Sam Hays and Alan Minark, commentary by Lindsey French and Sam Hays, as well as your Editorial distinguish this issue among the best ever. The excellence of the Referendum and Student Election coverage was in-depth and presented a fresh point-of-view heretofore ignored by the major media; this issue will become an important part of the historical record.

Indeed, with the benefit of hindsight, it was also present, in that many of the issues and concerns raised herein proved the crucial difference in the minds of the solid majority of district voters, as reflected in the outcome. *The Daily Herald* would be well advised to take some tips from your editorial, and make themselves aware of the concerns of Harper students. Ditto for the Harper Administration.

Sincerely,

William S. Beissiegel, Jr.



Thank you very much for reading *The Harbinger* and supporting us when it was needed the most. We really appreciate the people who have written letters, people's comments and tips, whether they have been positive or not. Everything has helped *The Harbinger* become a better paper. Once again, thank you. If you have any questions or comments please feel free to email me at

thebinger@hotmail.com

Sincerely,
Lindsey French
Editor in Chief

Finals advice: Ten failsafe ways to keep your sanity

Sam Hays
Star writer

They come twice a year. They inflame fear upon men and women across the country. They drive people crazy. They are responsible for sleepless nights and increased coffee sales. They are finals. And they are here again.

Harper's finals are around the corner, beginning the week of May 17. RELAX.

They are only tests, and that's how you need to look at them. Figure if you have passed enough of these silly little tests to get you to the end of the semester without dropping, the odds of screwing up now are only... well let's just say you are going to do fine!

If these words of wisdom are not enough to convince you, here are some surefire "settle down, relax, stop complaining and put these silly little tests in perspective and get over it" tips.

1. Ice cream. I recommend Ben & Jerry's Chubby Hubby. It is a well-

known fact that sugar, (probably abundant in ice cream) gives you a proverbial kick in the head. AKA better jump-start than heroin.

2. Sex will never hurt you, stressed out or not. That is assuming you are careful and in love (it always helps if the other person loves you back). Did I mention how important it is to be careful, not just "uhh my parents won't be home till 10", but careful as in "no I don't want to be pregnant during bikini season," and it's always a plus to be disease free.

3. Meditation. I recommend this for those of us who might not be deeply seeded in a mutual love. Unlike #2 you can do this all by yourself and even with the lights on. Not to mention you won't get in nearly as much trouble if your parents walk in.

4. Exercise. Look at it this way, even if it does not help you relax it

will burn calories, and after all that ice cream you could probably use the help.

5. Massage. Find a really hot person that you are attracted to, again it helps if they like you back, at get them to give you a back rub. "Hint: this could help you down the line with #2."

6. Take a nap. This one is not very fun, you just have to take it at face value.

7. Shop. But don't spend so much money that you will have to spend the whole 'final free' summer working to pay off your credit cards.

8. Have a "stupid movie marathon" nothing could help more than watching people act stupider than you might feel during finals. You might want to try:

-Billy Madison, or any Adam Sandler flick
-Animal House
-Tommy Boy
-Dead Man on Campus
-Austin Powers

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9. Decal, on a serious note, caffeine will only give you the jitters while it cuts off the blood supply to the brain. While it might help keep you up for those late study sessions it won't necessarily help you study.

10. Video games, virtual slaughter of imaginary characters just might help you release some bedded up tension.

***As an optional 11 for those who are (of course) at least 21 years of age, have a drink. While I don't suggest having several, especially the night before a final or the morning of for that matter, a nice glass of wine can be soothing. I also don't recommend mixing this step with driving or #2.

Now my work is done, I have shared all of my appropriate advice, even some that borders on not so appropriate. So enjoy, and remember they are just tests. You have passed them before and you will again.

Korn & Co. rock on family values

John Thilston
A&E Editor

Korn brought its faithful army of heavy hitting bands out on tour last fall. They captured the immense energy of that tour on the CD entitled 'Family Values Tour 98.'

This CD features one of the heaviest cutting-edge concert line-ups in rock history—Korn, Limp Bizkit, Ice Cube, Rammstein, Orgy and Incubus—and capture all the sonic insanity of the tour.

The 27 dates of 'The Family Values' trek (September 22-October 31 last year) grossed more than \$6.4 million and was seen by over 243,000 fans.

The hour-plus album gives fans a glimpse into the world of the critically acclaimed tour which was masterminded by Korn, their management company The Firm and Metropolitan Entertainment.

Most of the tracks were recorded at the New Orleans show which took place at the UNO Lake Front Arena on October 18.

The CD features each band at its best. There are live performances of Korn's latest material including 'Freak on a Leash' and 'Got the Life' as well as a track called 'Shot Liver Medley' which is a 10 minute medley of old Korn classics.

The disc also features Rammstein's 'Du Hast,' Orgy's 'Blue Monday,' and Limp Bizkit's George Michael cover 'Faith.'

The most surprising appearance on the disc is Ice Cube. The CD showcases him doing his own hits plus a couple N.W.A. classics. He shows the crowd that he can hit 'em just as hard as his heavy metal cohorts.

The CD not only shows the pure explosive power of bands like Korn, Limp Bizkit, and Ice Cube, but it also showcases up and coming talents such as the hard hitting sounds of Incubus and the German industrial sound of Rammstein.

This CD shows the popularity of Korn and similar bands. This album is a great time capsule to one of the biggest tours of 1998.

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...trousers and screaming up at that his upper body
...is hanging out of the window, Victor (Julia
...Robert) is packing our bags as she hears the
...most music. "Wouldn't the ladies help you to her
...where?"
..."Victor, Michael, it's Victor, come down!"
...she laughs as he struggles to get out of the window
...of his floor. He is on the street running to the
...fire escape and leads up to her apartment.
..."Dad to be the son of a... right?" he asks.
..."He's the best," she smiles laughing.
..."Father, I'm coming up."
...using a condom of... he sacrifices himself
...for her. He manages to climb to the second floor,
...he opens his arms and she lowers herself into
...them.
..."To make... after he climbed up the tower
...and rescued her?" he asks.
..."You rescued him right back?"
...They kiss passionately.
...The credits roll.
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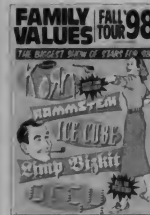


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Jared Sherman: A step ahead of the rest



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Jared Sherman blows post Joliet's Mark Blackburn just like he hopes to do next year at UIC against NU's Mike Brown.

Ryan Friedman
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

They call him the General.

He came.

He saw.

He conquered.

For the past two years, Jared Sherman has simply ruled the game of basketball.

Picking him the Harbinger Male Athlete of the Year was the easy part. Finding a weakness in his game was the hard part.

From watching him play the past two years and from gathering quotes from teammates and coaches, he simply doesn't have a weak spot.

"He works his ass off," said Sophomore power forward Carlo Agnello.

"He's a lot of fun to play with and fun guy to watch on the basketball court.

He works really hard in practice and especially in the games.

He's has a great attitude, that's his number one priority.

He simply refuses to lose and I wish him the best of luck at the UIC."

Standing at 6 foot tall, Sherman didn't look to dominate the sport, but he did anyway.

As a Freshman, he started every single game for the Hawks and led his team in scoring, averaging almost 15 points a game.

"He's not a selfish player," said Sophomore Dan Surges. "He handles the ball the well."

He always knows where you are at any given time.

By doing that he helps me score as well. He's very intelligent on and off the court.

He the best defensive player I've ever seen because he is always right in your face."

Sherman not only excels on the basketball court, he also excels in the classroom as well.

He currently carries a 3.2 GPA.

"When I was a Freshman I was a little immature," said Sherman. "After a while I just learned to become a team player and everything just fell into place."

In his Freshman year the Hawks had a dismal year, they finished 9-20 and lost a lot of key players.

After all said and done only three players remained, they were Sherman, Agnello and Surges.

The Hawks only had three sophomores, but that didn't matter.

"He was a catalyst in everything we did," said head coach Mike Hirsch. "He so tough and he loves the game so much."

The Hawks went from 9-20 finish in '98, to a 22-12 record and a conference record of 8-2. They weren't done yet, by any means.

For the first time ever the Hawks were the Region IV champions.

"I feel good about this great accomplishment," said Sherman. "But accolades and accomplishments they just happen."

The Hawks also earned a first ever trip to the National Tournament in New York.

Better yet they took a third place finish, not bad at all.

Going to the National Tournament in New York, was a lot fun and I sure this will set a tone for Harper basketball in the future," said

Sherman.

His sophomore year he was second on the team in scoring averaging 18.6 and led his in assists and steals as well.

Jared dished out 6.2 assists a game and 2.3 steals a game as well.

He also recorded a triple-double and set the all-time Harper assist record in one season with 220. Sherman also recorded 13 assists in one game.

Oh, I almost forgot he also was All-American too.

Sherman was team MVP and he was on the All-Tournament as well and earned MVP.

He was Region IV MVP and first Team All-Conference and All-Region as well.

Finally he all-tornamnet team in National Tournament in New York.

I guess that's why they call him the General.



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UIC hopes to add a little more to their 'flame' when they welcome Sherman next season as their point guard.

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ROMMEL: Three times a charm for this student athlete

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She makes everything easier and is the type of player you can't win without. She works hard all the time."

Rommel plays hard every day, according to Ryan, and she performs almost flaw-

lessly at her defensive positions in the field.

"Rommel just comes to play everyday and she enjoys doing it," said Ryan.

"She's one of those players you want to build your team around."

HAWK NOTES

•There will be a Women's Soccer informational meeting on May 5 at 3:30 p.m. in the athletic office. For more information contact the Women's Soccer coach Barbbe Giuliano at (847) 777-5066.

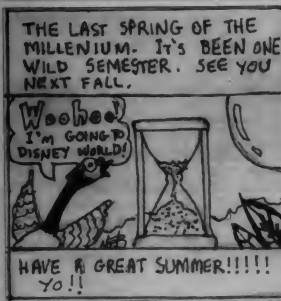
•The Women's Volleyball team is seeking players for the 1999 volleyball season. If interested call head coach Sharon Stauder at (830) 289-2516.

•Results of the Track & Field at the Loras Invitational which was held April 24 at Loras College. The following results: Sean Coleman placed 3rd in the 100 meter with a time of 11.33 and Kevin Gleason placed 5th also with a 11.58. In the 200 meter Coleman placed 3rd with a 22.67 while Thad Boston placed 6th with a 23.68. In the 400 meter for women, Shannon McNamara placed 4th with a 63.72 while Laura Voelz placed 5th with a 67.20. In the 800 meter Andy Ramel placed 7th with a 1:59.37. In the 1500 meter Ron Laredon received a PR with a 4:58. In the high jump Matt Carson placed 5th with a 6-foot jump while Stephen Polus placed 7th with a 5'8" foot jump. In the 400 meter hurdles Chris Gaspation placed 1st with 53.06.

•Harbinger Female Athlete of the Week: Rosie Dennis. An outstanding good sportsmanship and being a hard worker on the softball team.

•Harbinger Male Athlete of the Week: Chris Manze for being there in the midst of all the baseball team's injuries.

•Quote of the Week: Ryan Freund and John Tillison "Cubs, too many injuries we'll have to wait 'til next year yo." Kevin Shopke "Go Sox!"



Do you like Sports? Are you interested in being an editor? We are currently looking for a sports editor for the 1999 fall semester.

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MORE HAWK NOTES

•More results from the Loras Invitational. In the 4x400 meter relay, Gaspation, Mok, Carson, and Ramel placed 4th with a time of 3:26.21. In the javelin throw, Craig Ginn placed 8th with a 149'6 while Frank Guzman qualified for nationals with a 142'1 and Sean McGeehan placed 8th with a 125'9.

•Last week Mark Bruso, John Tillison, Ryan Freund, and Kevin Shepke participated in a pick-up basketball game and Freund/Shepke's team defeated the Tillison/Bruso team 15-2. In the second game however, the Bruso/Shepke team lost barely lost 15-13 to the Tillison/Freund team after Bruso nailed a 2-point shot, but Tillison's lay-up in the end gave the victory to the Freund's. In the final match-up, the Freund/Bruso team controlled the pace, but the Tillison/Shepke team kept the contest within striking distance. Tillison nailed three consecutive 2-pointers to keep his team close, but the Freund/Bruso team pulled out the victory in the end.

•Sports Quote of the Week: Kevin Shepke on the free-agency release of Robin Ventura from the White Sox this year-- "The Sox need a third baseman, Norton stinks."

Thanks Harper

Kevin Shepke
Sports Editor

I realize I received much more space to do a column when I was in high school and it was my last issue. But at any rate, I settle for the sidebar.

I just wanted to take the time and thank the Harbinger and its staff for welcoming me the last two years.

I realize now that I must go on to other endeavors and take the road that is most appealing. Ever since my farewell column in high school, I have been a success and I want to thank everyone around me for helping me succeed. Ryan Freund, who was the first person I met when I came to the newspaper.

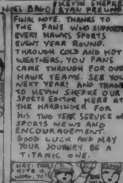
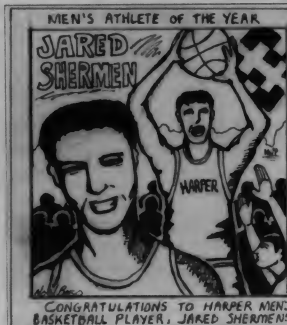
Even though he's the most die-hard Cubs fan I've ever met, he still finds time to come with me to the White Sox games. Ned Bago, who I met this year and who also finds time to go to the Sox games with me as well.

John Tillison, who never shuts up, still appreciates the Sox as well.

Lastly, I'd like to thank the Daily Herald and the Chicago Tribune for giving me a chance to write.

Also, Dave Pump for helping me get the chances I received and my parents.

Thank you Harper for a great two years. I hope to continue to succeed in the future. Thanks.



Harper Sports

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Female Athlete of the Year: Melissa Rommel



PHOTO COURTESY OF HARPER COLLEGE
Missy Rommel averages a 3.75 GPA while playing three sports.
KARIN SHOPKE
SPORTS EDITOR

Most girls finish high school just to achieve an education and then leave after they receive their degree. Not many come and give their all in both the classroom as well as the playing field.

The 1989 Harbinger female athlete of the year not only gave her all in the classroom, but she gave her all on the playing field—three of them to be exact.

“This 5’7” freshman out of Hoffman Estates High School who is currently averaging a 3.75 GPA as a full time student, excelled not only on the volleyball court, but the basketball court and the softball field as well.

Her name is Melissa Rommel. “It’s not much different as it was in high school,” said Rommel of the step up from high school to college.

“The one thing in college is that I have more of opportunity to prove myself as a player.

I also didn’t know anyone from any of my college teams in high school, so it was a fresh start at Harper.”

Rommel thinks that she proved herself as a player and could play at a competitive level in college.

“I knew I could play competitively when I was in high school, but when I came to college I had to sort of reestablish myself as a player and as a person because I had no one else that knew what I played or how I played.

It was just me and I went out and did it for myself.”

Bringing a positive attitude to the game, in Rommel’s mind, has made her one of, if not the team leader in all of her sports.

“I see myself as a team leader

because I know if we’re down in a particular game or something, I’ve got to keep a positive attitude and I can’t get all upset,” said Rommel. “I’ve just got to forget about it.”

When she was in high school, Rommel competed in the three sports she competes in currently, but did not start at every level.

“Only started in volleyball and in softball,” said Rommel.

“I hardly played when I was involved with basketball.”

The transition from high school to college, according to Rommel, has been a smooth ride, but most importantly she is happy she got a chance.

“I hustled my butt so much in high school,” said Rommel.

“Because I needed to prove to my coaches that I was good, but they never gave me an opportunity. Once I came here, I got my chance to prove to everyone that I could play and I did.”

Rommel thinks that grades are the most important thing for her right now.

After college, she will pursue a career that involves children as well as being an active coach at a high school in the three sports she has competed in.

As far as the award goes, Rommel feels honored to receive such an accomplishment.

“It’s just an honor for me,” Rommel said.

“It’s unexplainable kind of because I’ve never had a chance at anything.”

But now I come here and it’s like everything is going for me.

“It’s a world of opportunity.”

The first coach she played for when she came to Harper was head volleyball coach Sharon Stauder and in Stauder’s mind, Rommel was a very self-motivated athlete.

“She’s a very self-motivated player,” said coach Stauder.

“She’s a great player in a sense that she always wanted to encourage the other girls.”

“She is a team leader, according to Stauder, and always gave her insight during the games.

“She would always bring a positive attitude to practice,” said Stauder.

“And that is always a plus.”

Stauder thinks that Rommel is a competitive player and always tried to improve herself along with the team.

“I think Missy is a great athlete and a great student,” said Stauder. “She always has a positive attitude and will definitely do well in the future in whatever her journey takes her to do.”

Not only did Stauder see Rommel as a strong positive athlete, but her

head basketball coach Jeff Jedd did as well.

“When she was at Hoffman she really didn’t get much of an opportunity to show what she could do,” said coach Jedd.

“And that was the coaches’ decision obviously to play other people. But when she was given an opportunity to show what she could do here at Harper, she didn’t blow the opportunity.”

She went out night after night and played really good basketball under trying circumstances which was really good since she never had opportunity in high school to show what she could do.”

As the point guard of the Lady Hawks, according to coach Jedd, she was the brains on the floor and played on an even level.

“She is the type of player who isn’t going to get too happy,” said Jedd. “Because you don’t want a point guard like that.”

You want a point guard who will go out and play evenly with her teammates.

In coach Jedd’s mind, Rommel is a very upbeat type of player who has the will to succeed and give her all in the game as well as being a quick learner to the system.

“Since she had gone to Jane Addams junior high and played under coach Kaplan, and when she went to Hoffman she played under him for her first two years as well, she learned the system very quickly,” said Jedd.

“Since Kaplan and myself use some of the same things, she just fell back to what she knew.”

Rommel was named All-Region second team in women’s basketball and not only did coach Jedd think that she was one of his top players, but her sister Christa, who is her assistant coach in basketball as well as softball, has thoughtful emotions about her younger sibling.

“I thought that she hustled a lot and had a good attitude as well as being a leader,” said Rommel’s sister, who also played basketball for Harper in 1984.

“She was a role model for the girls on the team and for the other girls coming into Harper too.”

Rommel always would get the job done in practice, according to her sister, but would always take a positive approach on getting it done.

As her coach, Rommel’s sister enjoys coaching her in all aspects. She enjoys watching her progress from high school into college and playing three sports.

“She thinks that Rommel is managing her time well.

In softball, Rommel’s sister thinks that she is an all-around team player and is definitely a team leader as well.

“She’s an all-around player,” said Rommel’s sister.

“Mr. (Jim) Ryan has positioned her all over the field.

From center field to second base, pitcher to first base, she’s an all-around athletic person on the field.”

On the other hand, head softball coach Jim Ryan also sees her as one of his top athletes and a player to build a team around.

“Melissa is blue collar,” said Ryan.

“And you love those kind of kids



PHOTO BY EVAN FREED
Melissa Rommel is happy that she finally got a chance to play competitively in the three sports she’s been involved in since H.S.